

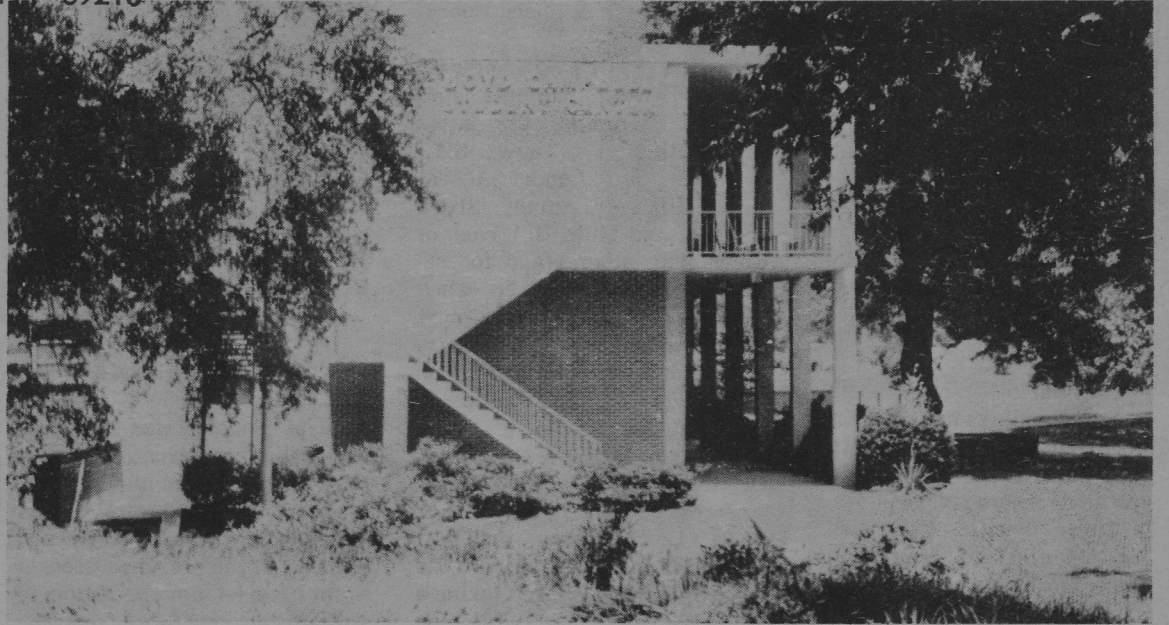
# PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88 NO. 1

MILLSAPS COLLEGE  
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210



## A New Year Quietly Unfolds

By **BRUCE MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Here we are in the fall of 1973. The mood on campus seems to be one of relaxation, of a release of tension, and of a seeking for a new direction. The sixties are finally over, and a new attitude is settling over campuses here in Mississippi and all across the nation.

The antiwar movement appears to have run out of steam with the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and the ending of the draft, and the idealism the movement created among students all across the country has cooled noticeably. The job market is tight, so college life seems to be pregnant with the future more than before, and most students are thinking with greater seriousness about their educational goals.

The year got off to a pleasant start at Millsaps, and despite the fact that enthusiasm for school isn't exactly blazing right now, everyone seems glad to be here. Coming back to school is something like living through a Mad Magazine feature entitled, "You know you're back at Millsaps when . . ." After all, who but Millsaps would send out a letter dated July 14 telling students they had to have their room deposit in by July 1? And could anybody mistake the distinctly Millsaps sense of humor in the signs in the dorms saying, "No Visitation until after Judicial Council is Established"? How could that strange smell in the air fail to bring back pleasant memories, and is there anyone who failed to realize that this would be a long year when he ate his first meal in the cafeteria?

Newcomers have probably noticed that old students have a peculiar habit of asking a freshman or transfer about his major, and then proceeding to tell him how unmercifully hard his department is. There was orientation, too, for freshmen and transfers, who usually attended because they hadn't had time to realize that nobody around here takes things like that seriously.

THERE ARE MORE students in the dorms this year than in years before, and there is even a "waiting list" of people who want to move onto campus. Though enrollment is still fluctuating at this writing, the first week indicates that campus life may be more varied this year than last, with more people participating. Interest in political affairs appears to be lower than ever — the word "Watergate" is rarely heard outside of class or discussions with faculty members.

Dr. Sallis of the history department suggests several reasons for this: Nixon supporters are very disappointed in their candidate's performance, many students may be bored of it all and are waiting to see what will develop, and college students, he notes, are often poorly informed of current events. One person suggested another reason for this apathy when she asked the other day, "Is Nixon guilty?" Another student's reply seemed almost reflex, "Of course he's guilty!" In other words, after Vietnam, Watergate, and McGovern's defeat, cynicism may run so deep that students feel there is no point in beating their heads against the wall by talking about it. Despite the apathy on campus, though, Dean Woodward denies that we are "going back to the fifties," but feels, rather, that during the seventies students will be focusing more on their own academic objectives and their personal job opportunities than on larger movements and social causes. The students' mood at Millsaps seems to bear him out on this. Disillusionment with the Establishment in all areas is still there, but it is taking the form of a casual cynicism and a pulling-back from "active idealism" to a focus on personal concerns.

It has yet been discovered what books, authors, records, movies, etc., are current among students here, though there obviously is little enthusiasm for such national crazes as Marilyn Monroe, Adolf Hitler, or Eastern mysticism (several persons however, are experimenting with transcendental meditation).

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES are enjoying undiminished popularity, and religion is apparently more prevalent this year than before. Though Millsaps has few or no Jesus Freaks of the "classic" kind, there are quite a number of religious persons and activities here, and Don Fortenberry, the new chaplain, may be able to promote a new religious consciousness on campus. Race relations are certainly more friendly here than elsewhere in the state, and there are almost no overt feelings of racial animosity. On the other hand, to say Millsaps students had conquered racism would have little relation to reality, but one could say that the general outlook is hopeful.

Football practice has already started, and students are looking forward to other sports coming up during the year. The new gym, as everybody must have noticed by now, is still going up behind the old one, and it will definitely include a swimming pool for students' use. Moreover, relations between "jocks" and "nonjocks" at Millsaps are

fortunately not strained at all.

The faculty members all appear to be in an optimistic state of mind about the new year, and there seems to be an eagerness among many of them to begin to build a genuine community of learning and to become involved in a true cooperative educational venture with the students. Several things are contributing to the brighter mood among the faculty. The school deficit is down by \$200,000, thanks to sustained enrollment, more students on campus, higher rates for private rooms, and so forth, thus reducing substantially a problem of great concern to a faculty which is both aware of economic realities but nevertheless striving to continue to maintain high academic standards. Also, the fact that Millsaps' enrollment has held steady while the enrollments of other small colleges around the country have declined is an eloquent testimony to the reputation that the students, faculty, and administration here have been able to achieve and maintain; this, of course, has given the faculty renewed self-confidence in their own ideas and abilities.

There is also a feeling of a release from the pressure of the sixties, when the intellectual status quo was under constant attack, especially with the cry for "relevance." All college educators felt the need to defend and reexamine their own particular disciplines, to revise courses and curriculum accordingly, and to seek new ways of communication between faculty and students. So today, most professors at Millsaps seem to have a real desire to broaden and deepen communication with the students in all areas and to share ideas and feelings freely, while they are also experiencing a renewed assurance of the validity of their own disciplines. Also contributing to the optimism among the faculty is their initial impression that the group of students coming in for the first time this year will be a very good one.

SO, WE HAVE SUDDENLY found ourselves in a new mood of a kind not seen in the sixties, or even in the earlier years of the seventies. The students are more serious and subdued than in years before, but they also seem to be rather relaxed and cheerful, as well. The faculty is plainly hopeful about the possibilities for the year, the students are cautiously optimistic, and everyone seems to be getting along fine with one another, despite some slight tension between some "Greeks" and "Independents." Millsaps has an incredible potential in many ways, and it will be very interesting to see how we will develop it this year.



# College Senate Reviews Summer Progress

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor

A revised but now outdated version of the College Senate convened Tuesday and discussed progress made during the summer months, with special emphasis on two subcommittee reports.

Dr. Bishop, Mrs. Blackwell, Dr. Sallis, Dr. Venator, and Dr. Sweat attended their first regular

## College Senate Elections Set

Election of new College Senate members has been set for Thursday, Sept. 27, with the deadline for filing petitions Thursday, Sept. 13.

There will be two representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes elected to the body, which is composed of faculty and students. The College Senate was created last year and its Ad Hoc Committee on Student Government drew up the new constitution.

Petitions should be signed by 30 members of the candidate's class, and should be turned in to Dr. Laney. They may be acquired by contacting Second Vice President Sammy Thompson.

meetings as voting members of the faculty-student body, while R. C. 'Bob' Williamson made his final appearance as a student representative in the Senate. Williamson graduated last spring along with student members Gracey Loftin and Phebe Heard.

OTHER STUDENTS present included Stan Runnels and Sammy Thompson, the latter substituting for new SEB President Jeff Lundy. Absent were Jill McLaurin, Steve Dickson, and Miles Hill, each of whom will either stand for reelection or be replaced when elections are held prior to next month's meeting.

Additional faculty members on hand were Dean Saunders, chairman of the Senate, Dean Woodward, Dr. Boyd, Dr. Laney, Dr. Berry, and Dr. McKeowen.

Dr. Bergmark, Dr. Moore, Mr. Wells, Dean Rosson, and Mr. Bavender have rotated off the Senate, with Mr. Padgett taking a leave of absence while on sabbatical.

A report from the Senate's Subcommittee on Committees was the first item considered, and there was extensive debate on a series of amendments proposed by Williamson, whose discussion dominated the meeting.

A MOVE BY Williamson to establish a President's Appeal Committee for decisions of the



WILLIAMSON  
Grand Exit

Judicial Council was rejected, with Williamson eventually withdrawing his own motion.

"We don't need any excess committees," Dean Woodward argues. "If the president needs a committee, let him appoint one." Williamson countered that he was "just trying to beat the president to the punch," but subsequently withdrew the motion.

Discussion then moved to the section of the Subcommittee's report concerning the athletic committee's composition. Dr. Bishop expressed concern with the committee dealing in the hiring and firing of athletic department personnel, but Dean Woodward pointed out that "no

such decisions would be made by that committee. It would, though, discuss such matters and students should have a voice in them."

Williamson accused the old athletic committee of putting out questionable information concerning the cost of the football program during last year's football referendum, but Dr. Bishop countered by saying that "the accumulation of such data was proper as the committee's purpose is to promote athletics on campus."

WILLIAMSON'S next amendment concerned the creation of a Committee on the Faculty and a Committee on Student Government to keep each group informed of what the other is doing. The motion was defeated, with Dr. Laney asking "why the Senate needs to be informed about faculty matters when we have 12 faculty members right here." Dean Saunders added that "the committee's main function was to simplify the structure and you have complicated it."

Williamson was the only senator to vote in favor of the motion.

A review of last year's Bobashela crisis was taken when Williamson proposed his next amendment to change the words "approve" to "review" when describing the publication committee's responsibilities concerning publication editors

and finances okayed by the Student Senate.

"It makes it sound as if we will have the power to say no, which we will not," Williamson said. Dr. Laney added, "His point is well-taken. The wording gives us a power we do not have." The motion was passed, and also deleted was the term of "consulting body" in reference to the committee's relationship with student publications.

The entire report of the subcommittee on Committees was then unanimously approved.

DR. BISHOP followed with a report on the progress of the Curriculum Committee, now under his guidance. He expressed dissatisfaction in student participation on the committee over the summer, and reported that student questionnaires on curriculum had been revised and would be distributed sometime early in the semester.

Bishop added that a study of the curriculums of 36 southern colleges approximately the size of Millsaps had been made, and said that "once we get in data from students and faculty on their feelings about curriculum, then we can put something together."

A report was read by Dr. Laney at the meeting's conclusion concerning dispersal of student fees, and that item was slated as first business for next month's College Senate meeting.

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COMING DOWN after nearly a century of use is an old landmark on the Millsaps campus, Founders Hall. Razing begin just prior to the start of the fall session and is scheduled to continue for several weeks before the area can be cleared and made into a much-needed parking lot. The offices located in the building last year have been moved to Whitworth Hall.

## EVERS TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

The Department of Political Science, in conjunction with Saturday Review Press, is sponsoring a lecture and a book autographing party on the occasion of the publication of *Amazing Grace; With Charles Evers in Mississippi*, by Jason Berry.

Speakers for the occasion will be Mayor Evers and Mr. Berry.

Mayor Evers was one of the first, if not the first, black convocation speaker on the Millsaps campus. Mr. Berry, a young writer in his twenties, followed closely the campaign effort on behalf of Mayor Evers' candidacy for governor in 1971.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 12, in AC 215.

# Soaring Food Prices Hit Millsaps Hard

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Food prices over the summer moved decidedly ahead and are now at record levels, with the major economic news concerning students and housewives being

the cost of meat.

Under Phase III of President Nixon's Economic Plan the prices on meat were frozen, and wisely many people stocked up on it. Under Phase IV of the plan the freeze on pork was lifted, and as

expected prices soared. Pork prices, according to butchers here in Jackson, went up roughly 30% in a one month period.

SOURCES AT THE Sunflower Supermarket said that pork is

now up 10¢ on the pound, but stated that at one point during August pork sold for 30¢ a pound more than it did the month before. Chicken was another meat that showed a sharp increase in price; it also rose about 30% on the scale.

Catfish was the only seafood item that showed a sharp increase in price. Catfish are fed soybeans by both local and national farmers. Soybeans are now selling on the market at a record \$5.50 a bushel, forcing the price of catfish to go up.

How does all of this affect the Millsaps student? With the increase in food prices all around, Millsaps did not increase the cost of its meal plans. The cafeteria, in conjunction with the schools' board of trustees, took certain steps to keep the prices down. Nick Clark, director of the cafeteria, gave the school two plans; the first one was to simply raise the prices, while the second one was to offer a reduction in cafeteria services.

THE SCHOOL chose to take the latter plan. The reduction in service included five steps: no Saturday steak night, three meatless mornings per week, no hot Sunday night meal, the latter being a bag meal, reduction in grill hours, and the use of work-study students in the cafeteria.

These changes were necessitated because of the increase in food prices, and difficulty in filling orders. The new grill hours are from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The grill will not open on Sundays.

The steak night will be eliminated because beef is an extremely high item. The use of work-study students will reduce the amount of money being paid out by the cafeteria.

## Law Test Dates Set For Seniors

The Law School Admission Test will be administered at Millsaps on Saturday, October 20. Registration deadline for this test will be September 28.

All seniors are urged to take the test this date if they are interested in considering a career in law. Applications are available in the office of the Pre-Law Advisor, Professor Adams.

On Tuesday, September 18, at Free Period, Professor Adams will meet with interested pre-law seniors to discuss the test, strategies in choosing law schools, prospects for admission and for financial aid, etc. The meeting will be held in AC 334.

## Greeks Pledge 101; Total Down Slightly

By NAN GRAVES  
Staff Writer

The eight Greek organizations on campus wrapped up their annual "rush" last week with a total of 101 pledges, 12 less than last year's number which was the highest at the school in four years.

Fraternities showed a sharp decrease in number of men pledged, dropping from a 1972 total of 77 to 58 this fall, but the sororities showed a seven-woman increase in their pledges from last year with 43 recruits.

Although the totals were off last year's unusually high number, they were still significantly higher than the three previous years.

Pledged by sororities were the following women:

Chi Omega (17) — Susie Baker, Betty McKinnon, Adren McCoy, May Lipe Zehnder, Laurie Brown, Marcia McKee, Sherry Pearson, Jenny Bates, Robin Randall, Karen Nolan, Maribeth Megehee, Anna Furr, Barbara Smith, Robin Whatley, Lindsay Shallcross, Toni Walker, and Lucy Burrus.

Kappa Delta (16) — Freda Muller, Jigs Danton, Nancy Lang, Mary Al Cobb, Emily Wofford, Cathy Posey, Vicky Pavlow, Ann Thompson, Cindy Thomas, Cheryl Crabb, Pat Moulds, Sally Eaton, Kathy Byler, Lynn Brumfield, Kerry Matheny, and Jode Smith.

Phi Mu (9) — Blanche Williams, Dora Cordua, Michelle Antalec, Terry Robertson, Kathy Felder, Janeen Jones, Susan Wimberly, Gail Stanton, and Toni McMillum.



### Women Entertained At Panhellenic Meeting

Zeta Tau Alpha (1) — Frances Lavelle.

Pledges or associate members of fraternities include:

Kappa Alpha (21) — Jim Bethea, Jerry Gaggini, Steve Hall, Eric Gunn, Rob McDuff, Barry McCrory, Ricky Richter, Trey Jones, John Patton, Rob Nichols, Frank Young, Steve Jenkins, James Galloway, David Flautt, Bert Jackson, Scott Spillman, Tootie Griffin, Ed Manning, Mark Frazier, Gary Garrett, and Bruce Fairburn.

Pi Kappa Alpha (15) — Billy Gober, Steve Laney, Doug Minor, Doug Levanway, Jack Ritter,

Jimmy Thrasher, Duane Price, Danny Young, Keith Walden, Richard Rohr, Don Bradshaw, Hugh Clark, Steve Spenser, Kevin Sessoms, and Mark Pace.

Kappa Sigma (14) — Mark Jones, Bryan Miller, Bob Moore, Mark Herbert, Jerry Hazlip, Hall Slickman, Tom Allen, John Barber, Gary Plummer, Mel Cordua, Steve McAllily, Chip Boykin, Dennis McIntosh, and Skidmore Waller.

Lambda Chi Alpha (8) — Paul Watkins, George Eyrick, Dean Foley, Mike Hendricks, David Reese, Tom Blackwell, Ricky Price, and Bill Presson.

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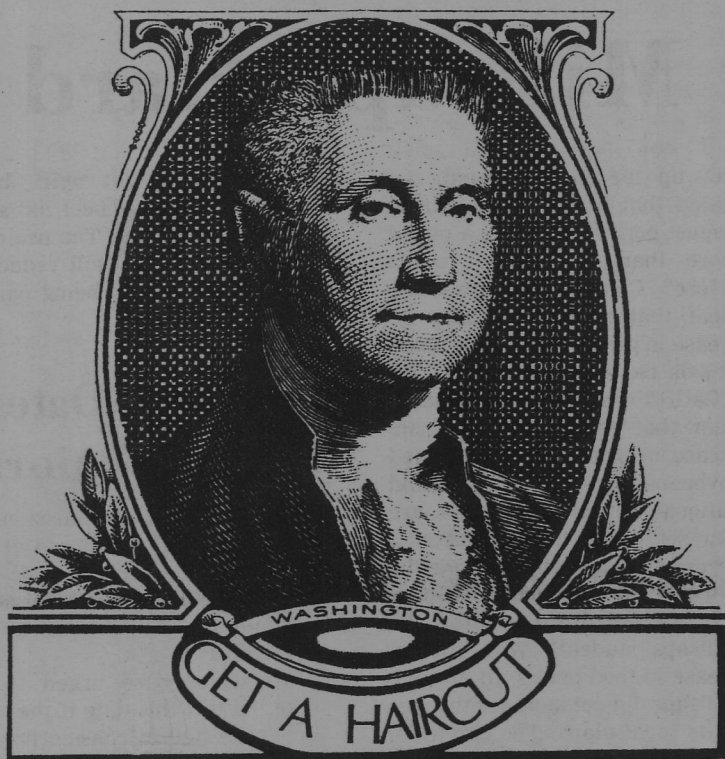
## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 12 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

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KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



### We're Waiting!

The Purple and White solicits your comments and criticisms, as well as any writing you may be able to provide.

We are always willing to print articles concerning almost anything, so long as they are typed. Letters to the Editor do not have to be typed, but must be legible.

You needn't even ask us about stories. Just drop them in Box 424, and they'll be in as soon as we can get them in. And, of course, letters are particularly encouraged.

So let us know how you feel about something — you might find out that a lot of people agree with you.

## Lundy Outlines Goals For Coming Year

By JEFF LUNDY  
SEB President

As this year starts I would like to do something which I neglected to do publicly last semester. I would like to thank all the people who made it possible for me to be elected, in particular Kent Darsey, Howard Schonberger, John Tanksley, Eliana Blackwell, Maura McIntosh, Betty Clark, Pat Cooper and so many others that if I tried to name them all the list would occupy the whole paper. Most of all I would like to thank God for putting me in this position.

As far as goals for the coming year are concerned I would like first and foremost to see God

glorified and get the credit that is rightfully His. I know that even though Millsaps is situated in the center of the Bible Belt very few people here or in the Bible Belt area have heard any good news about God. I would like for everyone here to know that in His Son there is life and without Him there is only death.

MOST STUDENTS here know or have heard something to the effect that we have a new constitution. Not very many of them understand what this means, though. The constitution that we have gives almost complete control to the students in regulating their dormitory and

extra-curricular school life. President Collins has given his full approval to giving the students this much power and his only concern is that we will be so apathetic that we won't do anything. I can't stress enough how important it is for the students to get involved in their government.

The Judicial Council is the administration's main point of concern. While the Senate will be the legislative body in charge of making any rules the students feel are necessary, the Judicial Council will be in charge of reviewing and trying any violations of the rules set by the

Senate. This function of the Student Association will be crucial in the area of visitation because if visitation doesn't work this year, it will not be continued.

Last year's students expressed a dissatisfaction with the way the entertainment committee was run. This year Howard Schonberger is in charge of the social affairs committee and his plan at present is to have more student participation in the planning and actual work of getting entertainment. His plan is to have more events but at the present time the budget for this committee has not been approved and the committee itself has not been

approved. Since there is no Senate at this time, he can only plan.

IN SUMMARY I would like to encourage all the students to get involved with the school, make their policies, and support them. In the past many people have come to this school and viewed it as a job to be suffered through for five days a week and then to leave and live their lives on the weekend somewhere else. Attend football games, attend plays, go to concerts, attend basketball games, get involved in intramurals; these are four years of your life which you will never have again.

## A Legacy And A Choice

The academic year we are now entering is one that holds particular historical significance in the life of Millsaps College, whether we realize it or not. It could be said that we are on the threshold of a new era; last year saw a dying gasp of what was left of the old.

This year's seniors are perhaps the only students remaining on campus who were integrally a part of the beginnings of the massive transition this school has experienced during the years preceeding the arrival of most of the rest of us here. In the course of their three previous years here, they have seen changes most of them would have never before conceived as anything but fantasy.

THE EXPERIENCES that Millsaps has gone through since the late sixties have required a give-and-take approach on both sides. There has been friction, conflict, and bitterness, but there has been, in large measure, resolution.

The five years of hard-nosed student expectations and demands often produced obstinate leaders who at times offended those they served as well as the community establishment, but they have left their legacy and it is in large measure a good one. While voices, perhaps, could have been lowered a bit and tolerance subscribed to a bit more often, those past student leaders have had a large part in making this a better place for us to live and work and play.

The tension, the give and take, and the long closed-door sessions which have

marked the Millsaps situation for the past several years have culminated in a new order, a new constitution, which at least in word gives students as many rights as could reasonably be expected. This is, in large measure, the result of some often-belligerent students' stubbornness and their willingness to plod the path when the way was rough.

And, certainly, such change could come only when administration and faculty were willing to compromise, not with their ideals but with a knowledge of the necessity for constructive change in the scheme of survival for Millsaps College. For this, we can be grateful.

IT APPEARS that what should have been done has now been done; it is left to us to make the new order successful. This is not to say that the time for change has ended; we are merely in a period where changes are going to be tested and proven either worthwhile or destructive.

This is where the new era begins. The implementation of change, if done properly, can be the nourishment that keeps a community going. Such a process, however, can have an opposite affect, with unsuccessful implementation of change causing the very principle of change to be questioned and opening doors for a potential return to the old stagnation.

More than any other people in this school's history, the choice and the duty is ours to insure that such does not happen.

### FROM OUR MAILBOX

## Bobashela Saga, Continued . . .

EDITOR, PURPLE AND WHITE:

Since April of last year, nothing has been officially reported about last year's annual. Therefore, this is intended to enlighten students about the problems suffered by those who cared to "go down with the ship" and the "rats" that donned the Mae Wests.

The first deadline was met on April 2, but from that point on little was done until Mr. Padgett (then head of the publications board) realized that something had to be done or the school would forfeit its money to Paragon

Press.

Editor Dwight Adcock was unofficially replaced by the publications committee and "higher-ups" of the college. Bill Gosnell was asked to take the job of managing editor two weeks before exams to do the impossible job of finishing the remaining 185 pages of the annual.

He and a few friends worked diligently over the summer to come up with a printable product, and this was done considering the time factor he was faced with before school closed.

Ninety percent of the

Bobashela is now at Paragon being printed for proof. However, one of the most important sections, that of the "Greeks," was lost. Anyone that might have the negatives or prints is encouraged to volunteer them, since your acting editor does not have the first copy.

Pending completion in the next two weeks, the 1972-73 Bobashela will be out in October, and it is our hope that you won't be disappointed.

Sincerely,  
BUDDY PRINCE  
Acting Bobashela Editor



## MISSISSIPPI OUTLOOK

# Winter Faces Challenge Of Preserving An Image

By PAUL PITTMAN

Lt. Gov. William Winter is coming up on a crucial benchmark in a political career which has extended back over more than two decades.

It is generally conceded that the personable Grenada native will make a second race for governor in 1975, an ambition he has entertained since he first was elected to the state legislature in the late fifties.

He ran, unsuccessfully, for the top office in 1967. And, at the time, he filled the image of the young comer. He was 44 then. And his political record included service in the state legislature, a stint as State Tax Collector, as well as four years as State Treasurer.

HIS RECORD favoring governmental reforms and his progressive outlook appealed to a broad spectrum of voters that year including young voters, blacks and a coterie of supporters he had accumulated over several years of political campaigning.

Winter made the primary runoff, but lost, in the windup, to

former Congressman John Bell Williams, who had come home from Washington with a martyred image after being defrocked by the Democratic caucus in the U. S. House of Representatives.

In 1971 he made the decision, which he later is known to have regretted, to run for lieutenant governor, instead of trying for the chief executive's post.

He won handily in the first primary and now is entering the closing months of his second year as second in command and presiding officer of the state senate.

AS IT STANDS today, however, the situation with which he is faced in another run for governor in 1975 is far removed from the circumstances confronting him in 1967.

He is older for one thing, no longer equipped with the image of the fresh new face on the state gubernatorial scene. For another thing, he will be running against the tide of history. In this century, only two lieutenant governors, T. G. Bilbo and Paul

B. Johnson, have managed to be elected governor running from the lieutenant governor's office.

The crux of the problem with the public is that as lieutenant governor, Winter may be identified with the current administration which, like others before it, has become notably unpopular in its second year.

ADDED TO THAT is the fact that Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette is planning to run for governor in the Democratic primary in 1975. Conventional wisdom would concede him the majority of black voters in such a race.

It will be interesting to see how Winter will approach his 1975 run for the governor's office. In the face of the fact that he will have stiff competition, that he is now viewed as an establishment candidate to the younger voters, and that he will be attempting to move up from the office of lieutenant governor, his strategy will need to be artful.

In fact, it is a charitable concession to say that he has his work cut out for him.



## WINTER AT MILLSAPS

*How Long Can A Face Stay Fresh?*

# Vital Education Issues Confront New Committee

Governor Bill Waller has announced that the Governor's Education Study Committee will hold a series of public meetings across the State to discuss vital education issues.

The Committee was appointed by Waller in July to study critical issues in public education and for the purpose of making recommendations to the 1974 session of the Mississippi Legislature.

Dr. Douglas McDonald, Executive Director of the Committee, said, "I'd like to encourage every individual in the State to participate in one of these meetings."

McDonald said topics to be discussed include: an expanded vocational education program for grades 1-12, an expanded State Board of Education, compulsory school attendance, improved utilization of 16th section lands, more efficient reorganization of school districts, the need for early childhood education, and possible year-round utilization of school facilities.

The Governor pointed out that the purpose of the public meetings will be to hear the parents' and taxpayers' reaction on pressing needs in public education. He said the meetings will be open to any citizen who

wishes to express an opinion.

Public meetings have been scheduled for 7:30 on the following dates and places: September 18, Oxford High School; September 20, Cleveland High School; September 24, Biloxi High School; September 25, University of Southern Mississippi; September 26, Woolfolk State Office Building, (Jackson); September 27, Meridian Junior College.

THE MISSISSIPPI EDUCATIONAL Television Network will present live coverage of the Governor's Conference on Education, September 11-13.

"Education: Everybody's Opportunity" is the theme of the three-day event and to carry out that theme, ETV will make it possible for Mississippians across the State to take part in the Conference via their television sets.

"We will begin live broadcasting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 11, with the welcome by Governor Waller and the keynote address by Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina and now president of Duke University," said Ed Van Cleff, production manager at

ETV.

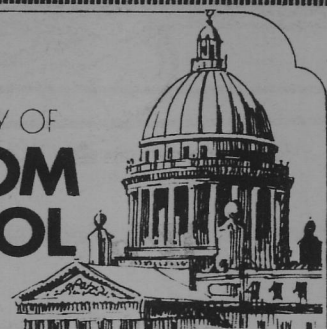
Van Cleff reported the Governor's Conference will be broadcast throughout the day on September 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. respectively, rejoining regular broadcasts at noon and at 5:30 p.m.

GOVERNOR WALLER met last week in Washington, D. C., with the National Governors' Conference Committee on Natural Resources and Environmental Management. The National fuel and energy problems of shortages, allocations, distribution, production, imports, inventories and priorities were the principal items for discussion.

Colorado Governor John Love, Assistant to the President, with the primary responsibility for energy matters, discussed with the Governors all aspects of the energy situation, including the standby mandatory allocation program announced by the President.

Governor Waller pointed out in the discussions the acute need for a single, "umbrella-type" energy agency as opposed to the more than 60 Federal agencies presently dealing with the energy situation. Governor Waller said,

## A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL



"One of our primary concerns is the plight of the agricultural and farm industry people within Mississippi. They are dependent upon LP Gas as their main source of fuel for their homes, cultivation, meat and poultry production, and harvesting and drying of crops. In the realm of practicality, they have no alternate fuel readily available." He urged the immediate resolution for the equitable distribution of propane for a solution of this current need.

Governor Waller said that the National Governors' Conference Committee on Natural Resources and Environmental Management recognizes the absence of a national energy policy, and that the Committee is focusing its attention upon helping to develop

the national policy.

GAME AND FISH COMMISSION officials predict Mississippi sportsmen will purchase more than 700,000 hunting and fishing licenses during fiscal year 1973-74.

On the weekly radio program, A TALK WITH THE GOVERNOR, Governor Waller said he felt the executive branch of Mississippi government was stronger today than it was when he took office.

The Governor said he respected the legislature, but he said that he also respected the constitution. "The executive branch of government is supposed to be the functioning branch of government," Waller said.

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# Players Plan Year's Opener

By MIKE FORESTER  
Staff Writer

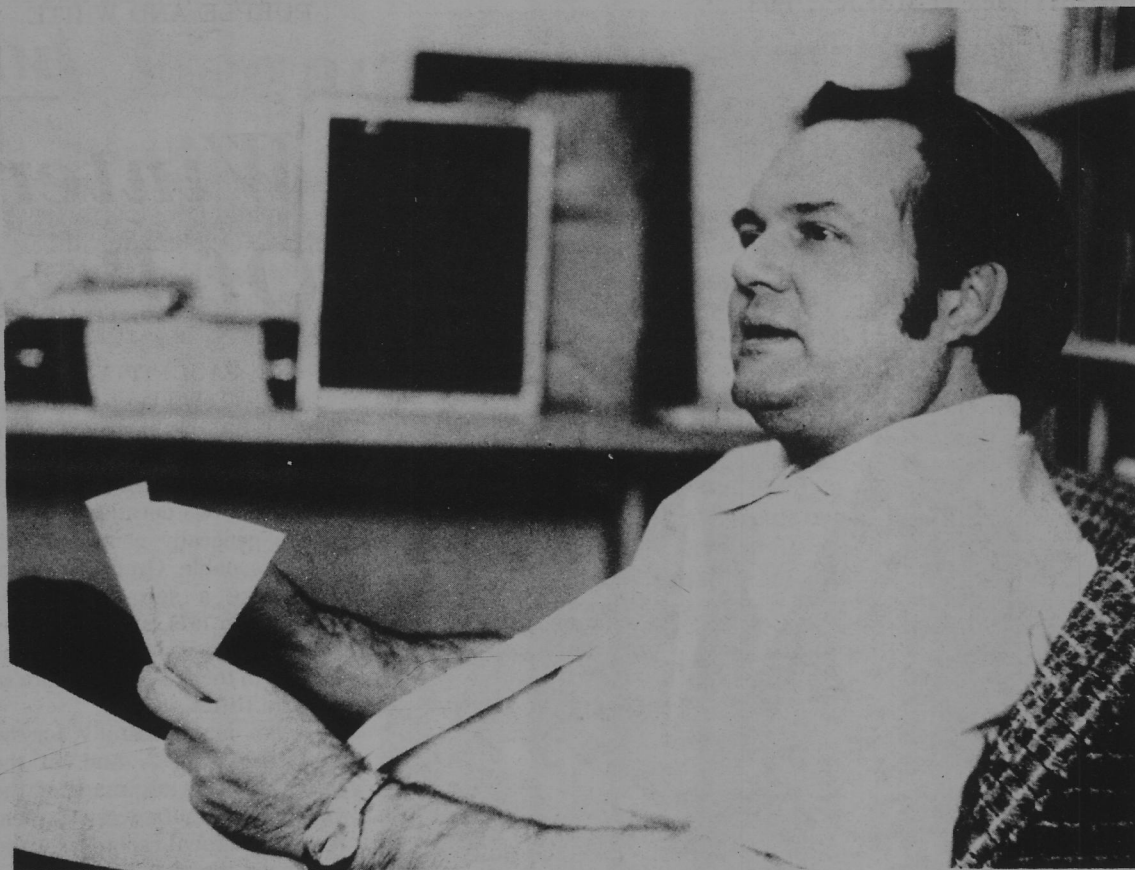
Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, has announced that the organization will open its Fiftieth Season with *Vivat! Vivat Regina!*, Robert Bolt's masterful history of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth I of England.

The title, which is pronounced by the English with long 'I's,' is the shout given up by the lords of the realm at the sovereign's coronation; it means "Let her live! Let the Queen live!"

Goss, who is also chairman of the Department of Theatre, chose this particular drama from the many written on the subject because "it's the newest, and theatrically one of the best. It's contemporary, and uses a very good contemporary staging" — a technique of which, he says, he's particularly fond.

*Vivat! Vivat Regina!* was first presented at the Chichester Festival and in London, with Sara Miles and Eileen Atkins as Mary and Elizabeth, in 1971; it moved to New York shortly thereafter, where it starred Claire Bloom and Eileen Atkins, and won much critical acclaim. Irma Heldman of The Wall Street Journal said it was "an absorbing evening of theatre . . . *Vivat! Vivat Regina!* is an eloquent chronicle drama." The New York Times' Clive Barnes called it "a good night out amid the history books we always wish we had read."

The Players' production has gone into rehearsals after auditions were held September 4. It will run Wednesday through Saturday, October 3-6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Millsaps students will be admitted free of charge on presentation of their student I.D. cards.



VETERAN DIRECTOR LANCE GOSS

*Heading Into Another Season As The Players' Boss*

## Elections Runoffs Slated Today

By SYD CONNER  
Staff Writer

Runoff elections for class officers and senators-at-large were to be held today in the lobby of the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., with three officers from each class and four senators-at-large for the Student Senate to be chosen.

First balloting was held yesterday, with a record 21 candidates on the ballot for the four senatorial posts alone.

THE DEADLINE for registration as a candidate was set at 5 p.m. Tuesday. For the first time at Millsaps, petitions were not necessary, with candidates submitting only their names to Second Vice President Sammy Thompson, who will be in charge of all elections during the coming year.

Persons from any class were eligible to run for the senator-at-large posts, with the only restriction being that no two senators could be elected from the same Greek organization. If two persons from one organization should receive the highest and second highest number of votes, the one with the lesser amount of votes will be disqualified.

Election speeches were requested but not required by the Elections Committee. Speeches were held Wednesday evening in the bowl in front of the Student Union.

The duties of this year's freshman class officers will be somewhat different from those of last year's group. Formerly, the freshman class officers were in charge of planning High School Day, held on a Saturday late in the fall. However, prospective students will this year be invited to the campus over the course of many weekends, thus making the job of freshman officers and class members more difficult.

THE ELECTIONS are urgent business this fall because the Judicial Council must be chosen by the Student Senate. This council will be in charge of making important decisions

regarding violations of campus regulations by students. Those interested in serving on the Judicial Council are instructed to contact Dean Woodward.

Regarding the elections, Second VP Thompson pointed out that

only 43 percent of the student body voted in Student Senate elections last year. "I hope we have a good turnout this year because to have good senators requires that everyone vote," he emphasized.

## Troubs Ready For Busy Year

By MIKE FORESTER

Millsaps' 1973-74 Troubadours have been selected and announced, and, according to Mrs. Lynne Pickett, "sound like they've been singing together for years."

Mrs. Pickett, director, arranger and choreographer for the group, also listed plans for a recording and an invitation to appear in "Fine Arts Week" programs in various Atlanta schools as among plans for the season.

The Troubadours this year are: Janet Clogston of Truman, Ark., a senior English major and a member of Kappa Delta (Janet is the only four-year veteran in the history of the group); Maura McIntosh of Jackson, a junior music major and also a KD, who is back for her third year; Pat Goodman of Jackson, a second-year Troubadour and a sophomore KD; Cindy Roberts, a sophomore pre-med student from Natchez, also beginning her second year and also a KD; Emily Wofford, a freshman KD pledge from Greenwood; and Sherry Pearson, a freshman Chi Omega pledge from Jackson who is also Jackson's reigning Junior Miss.

Men in the Troubadours include: Will Goodman, a senior

English major from Jackson and a member of Kappa Alpha, who has returned to the Troubs for the third time; John Leech, a senior theatre major from Jackson and a KA, who is back for his second year; Stacy Jenkins of Jackson, a sophomore geology major, also a KA and also a second-year man; David Christian, a senior pre-med student from Meridian, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, who served as an alternate in last year's group; Dan Young, a senior pre-ministerial student from Senatobia, new to the Troubadours this year; and Ricky Richter of Greenwood, a freshman and a KA pledge.

This year's alternates are Cathy Posey of Knoxville, Tenn., a freshman voice major and KD pledge; and Mark Youngblood of Waynesboro, a sophomore psychology major.

Accompanists include Elizabeth Harwell, a sophomore organ major who also serves as accompanist for the 70-voice Concert Choir, and is a member of Kappa Delta; Adren McCoy, a freshman from Crystal Springs and a Chi Omega pledge, who is drummer for the group; and Steve Jenkins of Jackson, a KA pledge and freshman math major, who plays electric bass.

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# Majors Set Sights On A Winning Season

## Mars Hill Revenge Eyed In Saturday's Lid-Lifter

By WARD EMLING  
Staff Writer

With 18 returnees from a rather disappointing 4-4 1972 campaign, and a host of freshmen and junior college transfers, Millsaps coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager are anticipating a winner this fall.

Davis, coming out of seven days of two-a-day practice sessions last week observed, "We had extremely good workouts with a lot of hustle despite the heat."

The Majors open the campaign Saturday on the road against Mars Hill (N.C.) College. They will be out to avenge a season-opening 40-0 loss to the Lions a year ago.

IN AN OPTIMISTIC view of his tenth season at the Millsaps helm, Davis said, "Everything is looking good. We're bigger in both individual and team size, and we've got one of the best crops of freshmen that I've ever had."

In their quest for a winning season, Coaches Davis and Ranager hope to improve the Majors' ground game. "We were just average in our running attack last year although Scott Neeper and Gary Echols each gained nearly 500 yards," Davis pointed out.

He expressed hopes of establishing a ground game the caliber of that of several years ago when Brett Adams and Robby McLeod were gaining 800-900 yards apiece each season.

"Overall, both our offensive and defensive game will be more refined," Davis commented.

Speculating on the 1973 schedule, Davis feels that it is one of the Majors' better ones in recent years because there are more teams on tap who play ball the caliber of Millsaps.

AS FAR AS Mars Hill is concerned, Davis is completely in the dark. "They have a new coach and we just don't know what to expect on either offense or defense from them," he explained.

The 35-member Millsaps squad is also optimistic about the coming season. Both the offensive and defensive units are well-stocked with lettermen and there are many able replacements for the graduation losses.

The quarterback position is in the hands of senior Robert Grisham with freshman Ricky Haygood standing by. Echols and junior Charlie Goldberg along with freshman Ronnie Jurney hold down the reigns at fullback.

Sophomore Stan Axsmith and freshman Mike Jenkins join Neeper, last year's leading rusher, at tailback, while sophomore Dees Hinton is at the wingback position along with freshman Bryon Brasseux.

Split end is being handled by sophomores Sonny Aldy and Lindy Seamon, while sophomore Howard Smith fills in at the tight end spot.

THE DEFENSIVE backfield is



CARRYING THE BALL for the Majors when they open the season tomorrow night against Mars Hill College will be these running backs. Front row (l-r): Gary Echols, Charlie Goldberg, and Stan Axsmith. Back row: Mike Johnson, Scott Neeper, Ronnie Jurney, and Don Fredericks.

manned by juniors Jeff Lundy, Bob King, and Don Fredericks, along with freshman Steve McAlilly.

Senior Mike Reans, junior transfer Greg Freeman, and sophomore transfer Phillip Maples are plugging the linebacking slots with help from freshmen Don Richards and Paul Walker, who has been sidelined with a knee injury. Junior Steve

Whatley has the inside track at center.

The defensive line has junior Mike Green and freshman Mike Harrison at the ends, with senior Robert Herring and junior Joe Bob Harris at the tackle posts.

Senior John Atwood and junior David Turner fill the offensive tackle spots, and junior Mike Huoni and sophomore Bryan Flint man the guard positions.

Also bolstering the interior line are freshmen Gary Garrett, sophomore Robert Earl Granderson, and freshman Dick McCormick.

Sophomore Doug Brindley eagerly returns to handle the kicking duties, while Echols will be doing the punting.

Managers Ricky Bulkard and Frizelle Rucker round out the 1973 Majors' football squad.



### THE MAJORS' GENERALS

Head Coach Davis (left) and Assistant Ranager

## THE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 8	Mars Hill	There
Sept. 15	Southwestern	There
Sept. 22	Harding	There
Sept. 29	Sewanee	Here
Oct. 13	Austin	Here
Oct. 20	McMurry	Here
Nov. 3	Maryville	Here
Nov. 10	Texas Lutheran	There
Nov. 17	Principia	There

All home games start at 1:30 at Newell Field.



# Intramural Activity Around The Corner

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Fall at Millsaps marks the beginning of both men's and women's intramurals. The men play soccer in the early fall and volleyball in the late fall, while the women will begin the autumn with flag football and also end it with volleyball.

The intramural program has been extremely popular over the years at Millsaps because it allows for participation by all, and yet has the least cost of any physical education program.

THIS FALL, however, the program has run into some difficulty. Dr. James A. Montgomery, the director of the intramural program, explained that the financing for intramurals in the past came from surplus money allotted to the physical education program. Due to the growth of both the regular p.e. program and the intramural program, this surplus has dwindled to nothing.

## Impressive Soccer Club Showing

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Montgomery and Mr. Oniango, the new sociology professor and soccer coach, the Millsaps Soccer Club got off and running Sunday against the University Medical Center Club.

Although the score ended in a 2-2 tie, the caliber of performance indicated that the Millsaps team might have a better year than expected. The squad displayed a tireless offense coupled with a tenacious defense in checking the older and more experienced club from across the street.

Millsaps drew first blood by combining a set of pin-point passes through defensive holes which culminated in a scoring shot off the toe of wingman Arthur Vingiello.

The Med Center then tied it at 1-1 on a free kick resulting from a "hands" call inside the Millsaps goalie box, and took the lead on a freak score when the ball rebounded off the leg of a Millsaps fullback.

Millsaps struck back, however, as Kent Van Skiver on the right wing made an impressive center shot allowing Scott Anderson to run the tying goal by the besieged defense.

With less than two minutes remaining, Millsaps missed a free kick that would have claimed the victory, but nonetheless withstood later Med Center drives to end the game in a tie.

Regular season action begins soon with games scheduled against Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and other strong teams. All persons interested in trying out for the club should contact Coach Montgomery, Mr. Oniango, or player-coach Stan Runnels.

This year, for instance, the Dean's office allotted \$3000 to the physical education program. Dr. Montgomery said that there will be no money left over from this to help pay the estimated \$2800 cost for this year's intramural program (Costs include: new equipment, upkeep of fields and

surfaces, officials, and uniforms BECAUSE OF this shortage, the intramural program is looking to the Student Senate for this financing. If the Senate doesn't provide the necessary funds, then the intramural program will be forced to cut back drastically. Montgomery

expressed the hope that the program will receive the necessary funds so that it may function successfully.

Both men's and women's intramurals are governed by their respective Intramural Sports Councils, operating under their own intramural constitutions.

The men's constitution has been in effect since 1961, the women's since 1972. Members of the council are elected by their teams for each different season. The September 3 men's meeting and the September 4 women's meeting will be discussed at a later date.

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# Nader Kicks Off A&L Series Next Week

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor

Ralph Nader, champion of the consumer and nemesis to GM, will open the annual Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series with an appearance Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Nader, who skyrocketed into national prominence with his book *Death on Wheels* in the mid-1960's, is organizer and director of the now-famed "Nader's Raiders" consumer protection research organization. He has challenged the safety and value of everything from automobiles to dishwashers to deodorants,

and has probably caused more of a stir in the American corporate structure than any individual in the nation's history.

THE PROGRAM will begin at 8 p.m., and a limited number of tickets have been allotted to Millsaps students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Arts and Lecture Series was begun during the administration of President Benjamin Graves as an attempt to share the talents of Millsaps students and faculty with the community while bringing in outside speakers and performers

as well. Because the Series is independent of the College and is not financed by it, Millsaps students are not allowed free admission.

Because of the increasing interest in the Series by the community, there can be only a limited amount of tickets distributed to students. There have been 100 tickets allotted to the school for each event in the 1973-74 Series, and they will go on sale in Mrs. Lefoldt's Academic Complex reception office two days prior to each event.

"I hope we can make it clear to students that we are not trying to

deprive them of the opportunity to attend these events," Dean Saunders said last week. "The College felt very fortunate to be able to obtain the amount of tickets that it did for student's use. This is a courtesy from the people who, totally independent of the college, organize and finance the Arts and Lecture Series."

ADDITIONAL programs on tap for the Series include:

Nov. 29 — Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist, author, and lecturer who concentrates on

the humor of the home and family life.

Feb. 20-23 — The Millsaps Players, in an as yet undetermined performance.

March 4 — Donald Kilmer, Millsaps faculty member, in an organ concert.

April 20 — Agnes Moorehead, noted actress.

The Millsaps Players production is the one exception on the program with regard to student admission. Millsaps students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards for that performance.

## PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88 NO. 2

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973



### Dust To Dust

Why are your eyes so downcast?  
How can you mourn this tomb of past memories,  
Vacant of those voices which were youthful once,  
But forgotten now like we shall be?  
For no stone shall be unturned,  
Nor any rock left to stand,  
Even as the new is doomed  
So also death passeth away.

How many hands have grabbed a stone  
To make a shelf to lay books on?  
Look beside the rubble there,  
Notice what the trees' bark doth bear,  
Hearts with names placed inside,  
Vows taken once, now lost in time.

Be glad it wasn't a war,  
Nor even an unusually large storm,  
Progress exceedeth even these  
In replacing history.  
I would only ask  
In respect to the past,  
Place not a parking lot there,  
A blaspheme to those who would care.



# New Student Government Wheels Turning

The wheels of student government are beginning to turn at Millsaps, with the election of student representatives to the College Senate the only remaining task before the formation of this year's structure is completed.

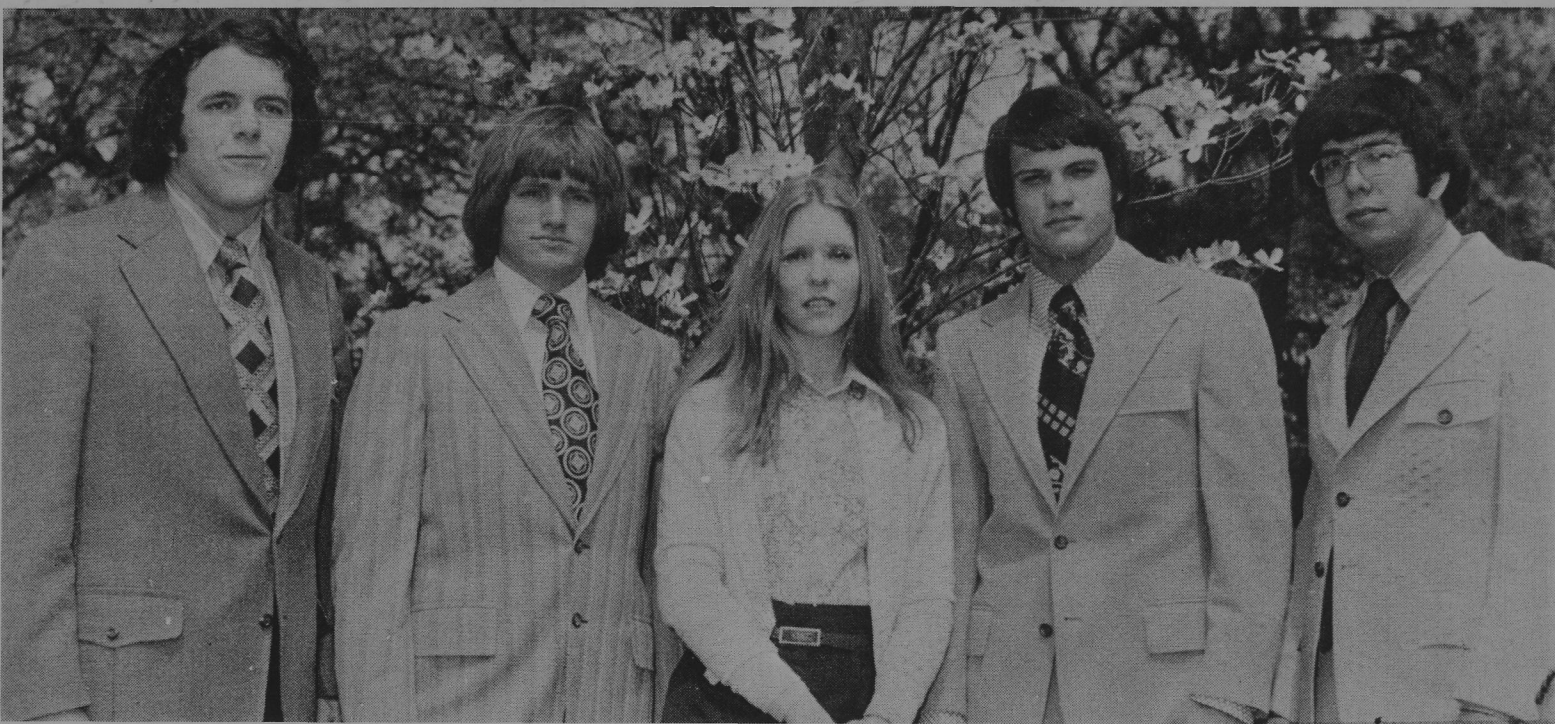
Class officer and senator-at-large elections have been held, the Student Senate has conducted its first meeting, and the first Millsaps Judicial Council has been appointed by the Senate.

THE ELECTION of two representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to the College Senate will take place Thursday, Sept. 27. Runoffs will be held the following day.

There are seven students on the College Senate, with the president of the Student Association an ex-officio member of the body. There are nine faculty members and no freshman representation on the College Senate.

In class officer balloting, Steve Dickson was elected president of the senior class, Mark Sorgenfrei vice president, and Sarah Neville Damon secretary. Junior class officers are Charlie Hinman, president; Maura McIntosh, vice president; and Marty Lowe, secretary.

Elected to sophomore positions were president Mike Stevens, vice president Diane McMullen, and secretary Juanita Ogden. Freshman class officers include



**SEB OFFICERS** — Manning the Millsaps student government reigns this fall are these five Student Executive Board officers, elected last spring to function under the newly-adopted constitution. From left are

Tom Blackwell, president; Eric Gunn, vice president; and Emily Wofford, secretary.

THE STUDENT SENATE held its first meeting last Thursday under the new constitution. The body has been reduced significantly in size and now includes only 17 members, the president and vice president of each class, the five SEB officers, and four senators at large.

Elected to the senator-at-large posts were Pat Goodman, Chris Wilkerson, Ward Emling, and James Galloway.

Gunn, Blackwell, and Sorgenfrei were absent from the first Senate meeting at which the Judicial Council was appointed and arrangements made for temporary visitation. The Council is a newly-created body which will have unlimited jurisdiction on violations of

Howard Schonberger, first vice-president; Mike Flautt, treasurer; Irene Cruthirds, secretary; Jeff Lundy, president; and Sammy Thompson, second vice-president.

dormitory and other campus regulations.

Appointed were Jane Williams, Bruce Fairburn, Claire Chastain, Martha Hamrick, Scotty Green, Dennis Wells, and Phyllis McVadon. Alternates are Rusty Loflin, Alverno Costiello, and Jigs Danton.

AT THE MEETING it was announced that arrangements had been made with President Collins and Dean Woodward for a

weekend of temporary visitation Sept. 14-16. Regular visitation in upper class dormitories will not begin until next month.

The five officers who were elected last spring and comprise the Student Executive Board are Jeff Lundy, president; Howard Schonberger, first vice president; Sammy Thompson, second vice president; Irene Cruthirds, secretary; and Mike Flautt, treasurer.

## Gas Shortage Real; Jackson Feeling It

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

There is definitely a gasoline shortage, or scarcity — whichever you prefer to call it.

With all the national attention given to the current crisis, there is also a grave problem here in Jackson. Many of the city's small car dealers are using the shortage as an advertisement for their compact cars, using mileage as an effective sales weapon. Many independent stations are questioning the validity of claiming a gas shortage, saying the whole thing is a conspiracy to drive them out of business. And, if the independents were forced to close shop, the consumer would be at the mercy of the oil magnates.

IN ADDITION, many people feel that the shortage was created as an attempt or scare-tactic to push the Alaskan Pipeline legislation through Congress. Whatever the case, the shortage is real — and it is affecting everyone in this country as well as everyone who drives a car here at Millsaps.

The Purple and White, in an attempt to find out just how serious the problem was locally, interviewed a number of service station operators in the Jackson area. The results of several of the interviews follow.

Zayre's Gasoline Station is a small independent outlet located

in east Jackson. The manager of the station talked of a gas shortage, but said 'at he is in no way affected. He further stated that his gas is supplied by a large firm on a contract basis, and as long as the contract is valid he sees no problems — at least in his gasoline volume.

His gas reflects only moderate changes in price including the state-wide one cent tax put into effect in July. Zayre's gas sells at 40.2 per premium gallon and 37.2 for regular.

RED BIRD GAS located on North West Street, is more concerned about the results of the shortage. The manager, Van Anglian, said the price of crude oil has gone up considerably, forcing the price of refined gasoline to also show that increase. Anglian went on to say that this year's increase in price at his station was the first there since 1967.

Red Bird is supplied by the Lion Oil Company, which has met

scheduled deliveries but has increased its price. In January, Anglian's gas prices reflected a five cent spread from the major gasoline dealers, but now he is only two cents a gallon down from the big dealers. The Red Bird station pumps approximately 60,000 gallons of gasoline per month, with the regular gas going at the rate of 38.9 per gallon. That price reflects an increase of six cents since January.

Billy Bradford's Standard

Station, located on Highway 80 East, receives its gasoline as ordered. The manager said that because he is not a large operator, he feels no pinch. He sells his gas at a cost of 43.9 for premium and 39.9 for regular.

THE NEW Texaco station located on the edge of the Millsaps campus was the largest operator interviewed, and manager J. T. McLemore said the shortage was affecting him very seriously. His prices in May were 42.9 for regular and 45.9 for premium, but the government forced the companies to lower their prices and now he sells his gas at 40.8 and 44.8.

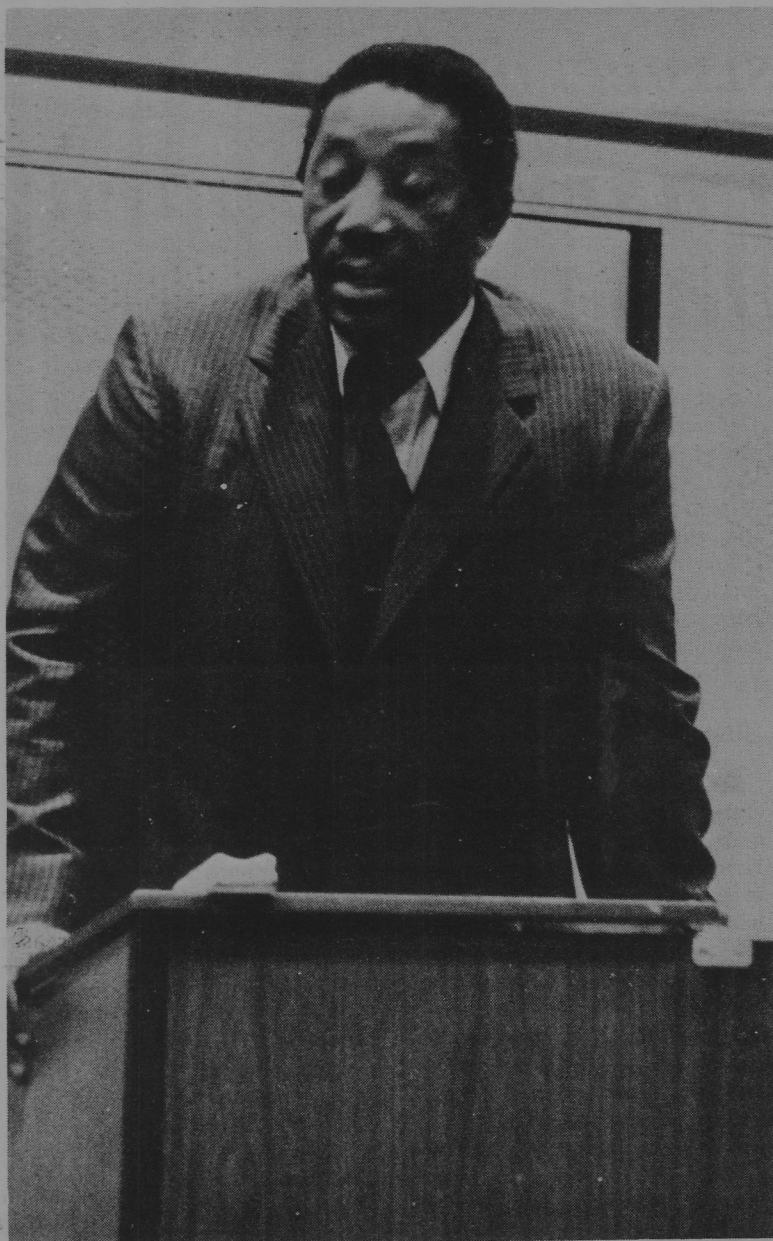
In addition, Texaco has cut his gasoline shipments back considerably. In June McLemore received 224,057 gallons, in July 120,000 gallons, 90,000 in August, and only 71,700 this month. McLemore said that he is in the dark concerning upcoming shipments, but that the cutbacks he has already received have forced him to close at midnight and on Sundays after opening with the hopes of never closing. The seven-day, 24-hour shift is now impossible because of the shortage.

So from all indications, some solutions are going to have to be found to avert the ever-increasing shortage crisis, or Millsaps students and all other Americans will continue to be faced with rising gasoline prices.



*The Squeeze Has Left Its Bitter Signs*





*Evers Talks To Millsaps Audience*

## Evers And Author Take Stock Of Mississippi

By BRUCE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Charles Evers, in his first appearance at Millsaps since 1971, discussed Mississippi politics, the goals and accomplishments of the civil rights movement in Mississippi, his own political career, and the need for community and cooperation among black and white people last Wednesday before a large crowd of students and other interested persons.

Evers appeared with Jason Berry, author of the new book *Amazing Grace: With Charles Evers in Mississippi*, who also discussed his impression of the political atmosphere in the state and shared some of his experiences in the Evers gubernatorial campaign which he served as press secretary.

INCLUDED IN THE CROWD were off-campus guest Charles Ramberg of the ACLU, Ed King, one of the earliest white civil rights leaders in Mississippi, and Joann Kaelin, an ex-nun who is now in Mayor Evers' administration in Fayette. There was a kind of nostalgia in the air, recalling the world-famous civil rights struggles in Mississippi in the 1960's, as well-dressed black men and Southern white liberals sat with curious and expectant white students and a rather small number of black students, equally expectant but more understanding of the spirit of the black movement. Mayor Evers arrived 15 minutes late with an entourage of stylishly dressed friends and co-workers, and Mr. Adams of the Political Science Department stepped to the podium and introduced Berry.

Berry was the image of the Southern liberal; he was relaxed, confident, and moderate in tone, with a small moustache and long brown hair tucked behind his ears. He wore a neat brown

suit.

He explained his reasons for writing *Amazing Grace*, which takes its title from the gospel hymn which Berry said "dramatized the campaign" for governor in 1971 which is recounted in the book. The former Evers aid, first of all, said that he wanted to show Mississippi as a state in a period of transition in 1971. He had found the political atmosphere "surprisingly lenient and tolerant," and was encouraged by the moderations in the campaigns of Sullivan, Waller, and Pittman (he even recalled hearing a group of kids at a Swan rally shouting "right on.") His book also attempts to show Evers as a catalyst who helped to usher out the "John Bell Williams era" of closed government in Mississippi.

Secondly, Berry wanted to increase the "skimpy literature" available on the life of Mayor Evers, who he saw as a charismatic symbol and to many persons a model of "tenacity and rugged individualism." Thirdly, he wanted to counteract what he saw as mass media misrepresentation of the campaign. While he said that it was a "positive campaign," there were still "patterns of violence and vote fraud" that the national media neglected to report; there is still racial jerryandering in black counties, and many local polling places are located to discourage black voting.

"The election progress in Mississippi," Berry declared, "leaves a great deal to be desired." He also expressed regret that the national news media advanced Bill Waller as a representative of the "New South."

Finally, *Amazing Grace* conveys some of the feelings of a "white person working in a black campaign." He related how he had had to prove

(Continued On Page Ten)

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## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 12 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

PHOTOGRAPHERS

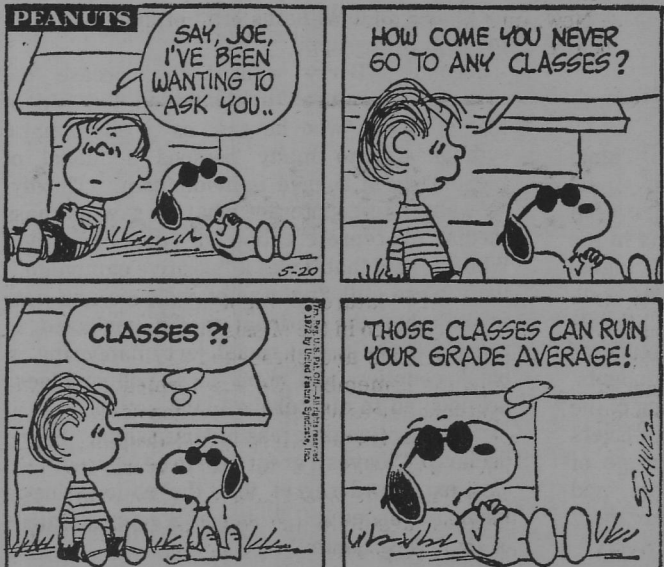
Lloyd Gray

Arthur Vingiello

Stan Runnels, Steve Candler,

Judy Bell

STAFF WRITERS: Bruce Miller, Obie Clayton, Mike Forester, Syd Conner, Ward Emling, Sarah Neville, Damon, Nan Graves, David Anderson, Steve Terrell, Bill Hannah, Elaine Henry.



# Open Primary Movement Gains Added Momentum

By PAUL PITTMAN

The on-again, off-again primary election law, now lodged in the hands of the federal courts, is gaining growing acceptance among key Mississippi political leaders, some of whom have opposed the somewhat unique concept in the past.

Thus, voters can expect a serious effort in 1974 for a renewal of the drive to wipe out the state's primary laws and push for an open primary system where candidates for office do not have to identify themselves by any party affiliation.

A DECADE AGO, support of this idea was rank heresy among traditional state Democrats. Initially, the bill had the support of a cadre of mustang Democrats as well as some Republicans.

They had the idea that the open primary would void the stigma of party labels. At the time, Gov. Paul B. Johnson vetoed the bill for reasons, which at best, have to be called obscure.

Since that time, however, the Democratic label has become an anathema to white politicians, tied as it is to the mostly black loyalist faction in the state and assaults on the regular Democratic faction.

The present status of Mississippi's Democratic party is hazy. There have been legal assaults, for instance, on the method by which Democratic candidates qualify to run for office.

MEN OF THE prestige and status of Senator John Stennis and Senator James Eastland have a long-time vested interest in the party. In fact, their position has been instrumental in holding the party affiliation intact. At the same time, they have avoided identification with the state loyalists. And their position has been emulated by a host of state political figures all down the line.

What is interesting about the situation is that many political figures have now come full circle on the issue.

The option of running as an independent in the general election, thereby avoiding the primary fight, has not really been successful for those who have tried it.

And the Republican option is not palatable to some, based on the deep-rooted Democratic tradition in the state.

Thus, the open primary gives the political candidate the best of all worlds.

IF IT CAN be threaded through the federal courts, and finally become law, it would obviate the "three election campaigns" which Democratic pols have complained about in the past decade, and reduce the considerable expense of making a political campaign for office.

In the meantime, the need for new legislation is not indicated. Instead, it will be up to the judicial process to sift out and consider the law which is already on Mississippi's books, waiting approval by the courts.

## You're A Senior Now . . .

By SARAH NEVILLE DAMON  
Staff Writer

In talking with several Millsaps seniors, it was interesting to listen to their opinions and impressions of the school.

After interviewing a cross section of the senior class, it seems that school unity is at the top of their list of changes.

The question was posed — If there was one aspect of Millsaps life that you could change, what would it be?

THE ANSWERS were varied. The theme of most seem to be school "wholeness". For example, Judy Provost thinks we should have more school activities, more convocations, and

more concerts. There should be more activities in which the whole campus is involved. Scot Robertson said that he wished there was more unity between the Greeks and independents. He seem to feel that the school is too segmented.

Along similar lines, David Johnson feels that the school is impersonal for its size and Sam Jew related the idea that we should do more things as a whole.

Other comments were directed toward a working student government, an increase in dorm visitation hours and Katie Holder expressed a desire for a pass fail grading system.

A PLUG FOR the football team

was made when Irene Cruthirds commented, that since we voted to keep the team, we should support it. Maybe these interviews show signs of a little more "school spirit". The swing this year may be away from a segmented campus and back toward a "oneness" at Millsaps.

It was interesting to note that most people interviewed took more than a moment to answer the question. They really had to think of a change that they would make.

This is a good sign. The experience here for most seniors seems to have been favorable and the changes they brought out were for the most part needed and reasonable.



Darsey



Robertson

—FROM OUR MAILBOX—

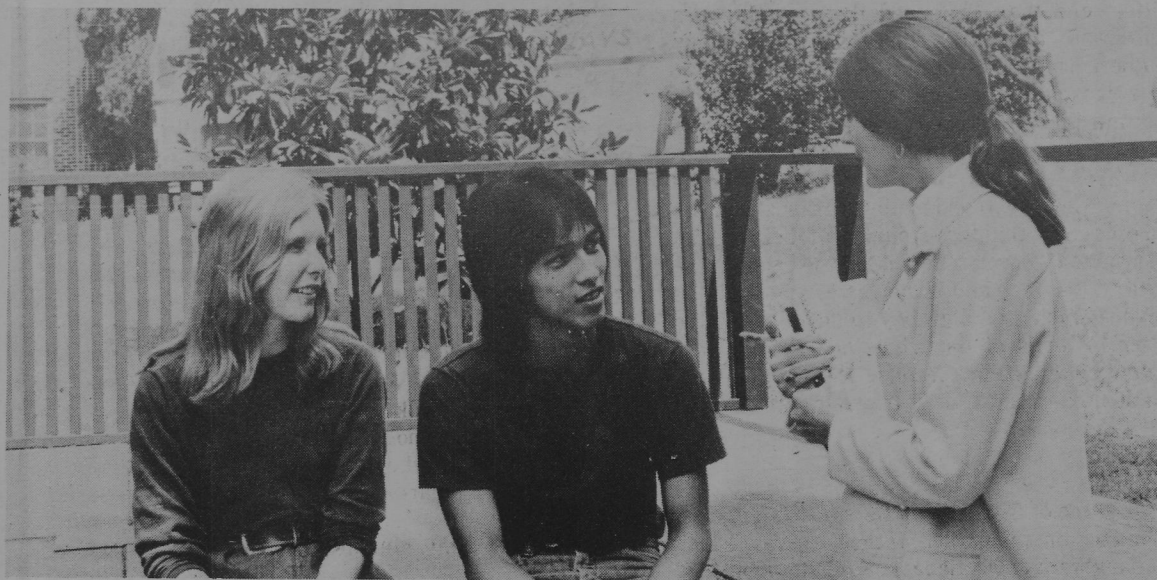
## Explanations, Please

EDITOR, PURPLE AND WHITE:

When one becomes a senior, it seems that one becomes critical of almost everything. This letter is not to be mistaken for that type of thinking; rather, I feel that the grievance I have is a problem for everyone at Millsaps.

I paid a drop fee of \$5.00 this year (it was \$3.00 last year) with little or no explanation other than "it was stated in Major Facts" that a fee of \$5.00 was to be paid for a course dropped. The drop process also allowed me to get back only 60 percent of my \$15.00 lab fee, which itself was only \$10.00 a year ago. The 40 percent I paid covered exactly one lab meeting. In this lab, we only classified nails and surely this wouldn't cost me \$6.00 out of a \$15.00 fee.

Now that my specific problem (in which I lost \$11.00 with no explanation or reason) has been stated, I feel that a clear explanation should be given to all students regarding such charges as the drop fee and where it goes, loss of 40 percent of one's lab fees after one week, and the reason for so little price difference between the various meal plans. I feel that if I were to try to find the answer myself, I would not receive full diffusion through the Millsaps community. Therefore, I challenge the business office to define some of these deductions and give explanations to them other than "it was stated in Major Facts." The P&W would be a good medium for answers to these questions.

Sincerely,  
KENT DARSEY

Cruthirds, Jew, And Damon



# On Plastic Surgery And Clean Jeans

By ELAINE HENRY

Does *The Greening of America* sound a little naive and unrealistic as you reread it? Is your hair a little shorter; are your jeans a little cleaner? Do you smoke less marijuana or even wear the "I Quit" sign? Does acid rock give you headaches, and have you thrown away your black-light posters?

Are we all getting old?

They're about ten years old — the new concert groupies. I mean the ones who pad around in bells and beads to the sound of Anyone's amplifiers saying "Far out" and "Wow," whether it's talent or trash.

IT SEEMS SOME spotlight beamed in on the flower-power-peace-love-dove Woodstock generation, and in that light stands a band of idealists. Like Thoreau and Plato and the author of *Genesis* who conceived of Adam before and after the fall. This generation spoke a little louder, that's

all: amplifiers and mass media.

When the change? When did The Establishment lose its connotations of "enemy" and become an accepted term referring to the relatively conservative society and government before the movements of the 60's. The Establishment grafted The Younger Generation as if by mass plastic surgery. Slowly. Cleanly.

For example, the Vietnam anti-war stand was a great rallying point for youth; now the war has been "terminated."

Drugs were once a great divider of the generations — until studies revealed that youth had no monopoly on that paradise/hell of uppers, downers, acid, etc.

Fringe and flares, beads and flowers were once as distinctive uniforms as those of the Army, the Navy, or the Millsaps Majors; the fashion industry broke its cogs in an attempt to mass produce "The Look" — and succeeded.

Finally, Music. Music, especially rock, was

beautifully viewed as spiritual expression peaking and interweaving the entire youth culture. Eventually, however, music became business. Computerized lyrics about free love and being alive performed by electrical everything; and the music "heroes" — who perhaps headed the movement more than any other contemporary artists — fell away from their searches for art and truth and beauty, fell (tch. tch.) to exploiting concert audiences with superficial exhibitionism. eg, Alice Cooper.

AGAIN, ARE WE all getting old? Who knows?

But wasn't it great to have been young when the moral standards were so downright enjoyable, when Youth was a news issue in itself; and maybe, just maybe, when the youth shouted lasting ideals above the roar of engines just loud enough to be heard.

Now, turn up the television. Watergate must be heard.

## 'I Chose My Side . . .'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Willie Morris, a native of Yazoo City, is former editor of *Harper's Magazine* and the author of such noted books as "North Toward Home," "Yazoo," and "Last of the Southern Girls." He wrote the following which appeared recently in the *New York Times*.

By WILLIE MORRIS

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y. — When I left the magazine business in the city a couple of years ago and came out here to live and work, I believed I had lost forever my sense of outrage. I felt that never again, after all my years in politics and public affairs, could anything ever evoke in me a feeling of indignation. I sensed that I had given too much of my flesh, and that something in me was destroyed and gone. But the exchanges between Senator Sam and Mr. Ehrlichman reaffirmed the contours of my own existence, and of my own past, and made me mad.

A neighbor of mine out here on the South Fork says over whisky that all Southerners go home sooner or later, even if it's in a coffin. Senator Sam has taken me home. A very large part of my youth and young manhood was devoted to politics in the South, sometimes to doom and lost causes, yet we were close to the earth even in our tempestuous disagreements, and never once did I allow myself to forget that my people founded my home state of Mississippi, that they were soldiers and editors and writers and, also, politicians, and that my great uncle was a United States Senator who defeated Jefferson Davis for Governor of Mississippi in 1851.

JUST BEFORE the Watergate hearings, I was on a radio program, where a New Englander said that he had just read the list of United States Senators who were to form the committee, and that he feared there would be a whitewash. He feared there were too many Southerners on the committee.

I suggested that he might be proven wrong. I told him that I had been on the opposite end of many fights with the old Southern conservatives, but that after all it was their people who had largely founded this nation, the laws and ethos of it, that they would be at their best on the profound constitutional issues now before the country, that they had fought a war and lost it on that document, and that they would do proud the better instincts of the whole society not only because of this, but because the criminal activities and grievous disregards of the Watergate group were an affront to their dignity and their professionalism.

I smile when I look at Senator Sam. He reminds me of my grandfathers and my uncles. He makes me miss them in their graves. I took the daughters of the Senator Sams to debutante

balls and Saturday night picture shows a generation ago in the Mississippi delta. He talks in the accents and phrases of my boyhood. He helps me remember. He was formed by all the good substances of a place that has never been a stranger to tragedy, blood, and despair, but a place also that in its best moments has represented the most courageous, not to mention the most obstinate and colorful, strains in our history as a people. More specifically, he is from a terrain — Old Catawba! — that has given us Chapel Hill — and Thomas Wolfe, W. J. Cash, Jonathan Daniels, Frank Graham and Terry Sanford, and head-for-head the best newspapers and some of the most civilized people in the United States, a state that deserves and receives the loyalty and memory of those who have been so nourished by the fineness of it. He knows the King James Bible; he knows the deepest laws and sanctions of this nation, and he is a practicing politician. He knows the full landscape of American sorrows, and he knows also, as all Southern boys and girls were brought up to know, just how thin is the skein of civility that holds America together.

MR. EHRLICHMAN was preceded in the witness chair by the fraternity men and gentleman athletes of Southern Cal. I doubt if they ever read Vann Woodward's "The Burden of Southern History" at the Pike House, or Mr. Faulkner's "The Bear," or Mr. Sandburg's "Lincoln," and even had they been interested there were no writers in the vicinity they could call their own because it doesn't rain out there enough. In the most human contrast with Mr. Sam, they and their elders are bereft of a place, and of the past.

Then came their mentor, Mr. Ehrlichman. He spoke of "marching orders," "national security situations," and, again, "time frames" — crisp, cool, and arrogant, with lectures to Mr. Sam and his colleagues on the Fourth Amendment and executive prerogatives and the rampant evils of sex and drink among potential foes, never once so much as suggesting the smallest feeling for the delicacy and anguish and complexity of our nation.

For among the many dramas of this investigation, which is now becoming a monument to the best and the worst in us, with no middle ground here, one of the most basic of them is this contrast in cultures, in our very memory whipped — down South, the South of our childhood, of Faulkner's summers of wisteria, of Mr. Sam's afternoons in court and getting his votes at the feed stores and seed stores and courthouse squares — and Mr. Ehrlichman's California.

Those like myself chose our side a long time ago.

### A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL



Governor Bill Waller welcomed the Indian Ambassador to the United States on his first official visit to the State on Thursday (September 13).

His Excellency T. N. Kaul is visiting Mississippi to discuss trade between Mississippi and India. He was scheduled to arrive Thursday at noon and participate with the Governor in a Capitol press conference. The Ambassador will be accompanied from Washington by Mr. Ramakrishna, Economic Affairs Minister for the Indian Embassy in Washington.

The Governor is scheduled to accompany the Ambassador and his party to Pascagoula to inspect the Coastal Chemical plant which produces large quantities of fertilizer for shipment to India. The Governor will host a State dinner for the Indian delegation in Pascagoula that evening.

The Governor said, "India is a good customer for Mississippi products and we hope that the Ambassador's visit will help us improve that market."

GOVERNOR WALLER called the First Annual Governor's Conference on Education which ended Thursday a success and predicted it will be extremely helpful in setting up new educational priorities for the State.

Waller reminded all Mississippians that the Governor's Public Education Study Committee will be holding public hearings in all parts of the State from September 18 through September 27.

He said the purpose of these public hearings is to get an input from the people on the real needs in public education for consideration by the 1974 Legislative Session.

The Governor urged all Mississippians interested in public education to attend the hearings.

IN THE WEEKLY radio program A TALK WITH THE GOVERNOR, Waller said he felt Mississippi had put forth the best effort of all the states competing for location of a Superport.

"The Legislature was positive and aggressive enough to appropriate money for studying the Superport," said the Governor. "We're using the money to present the Mississippi case for the Superport."

"If we're going to solve the energy crisis," said Waller, "we have to have gas for chicken houses, fuel to heat homes and energy to attract new industry."

The Governor said three-fifths of the world's known oil and gas reserves are located in the Middle East. "We have to have a port to bring in the crude and we have to have the refining capacity to refine the crude," he said.

ERNIE ALBRITTON, director of the Alcohol Countermeasure staff, said the Mississippi Alcohol Safety Education Program (MASEP) is now holding alcohol education classes in Jackson.

Under MASEP a person who is charged for the first time with driving while intoxicated, can, at the discretion of the judge, attend alcohol education classes and upon completion of the course be placed on probation rather than have his license suspended for one year.

MASEP classes are also operating in Gulfport, Senatobia, Tupelo, Starkville, and Meridian. Classes are scheduled to start at Clarksdale next month.



# 'Saps Center Teaches Math Computer Skills

Many Jackson high school students would love to get their hands on a computer. And at Millsaps this summer, they did just that.

The special course, "Mathematics and the Computer," offered in the summer session gave students a chance they had not had before.

High school students participated in the course in an effort to learn basic programming skills that apply to high school mathematics, according to J. Michael Perry, co-instructor for the course. Perry, along with Mrs. Rebecca W. Tillman, both 1973 graduates of Millsaps, were chosen to instruct the course on the basis of their abilities as combination programmers and mathematicians, while Dr. Samuel Knox supervised the instruction.

"THE IDEA behind teaching this summer's course was to introduce high school students to the language and logic of the computer," said Perry. "The students became involved in

writing programs for the computer while learning at the same time that the computer does not actually replace the logic of the computation, merely the laborious arithmetic."

In the four-week program students learned the popular programming language BASIC which was developed in 1966 at Dartmouth College. Emphasis was placed on the ways the computer can aid mathematical understanding and how it can be used as an investigative tool. "One of the best advantages of the computer course was that it was designed particularly for high school students, and since the computer was available to them throughout each day, they used it whenever they wanted to," said Perry.

Perry also stated that they discussed the capabilities of computers and discovered that computers can be used to solve problems which otherwise are virtually impossible to solve or which require very lengthy calculations.

"By letting the computer do the work, the students were free to examine the concepts behind the problems," said Tillman.

TWO MILLSAPS professors, Dr. Bishop and Dr. Shive, are responsible for the organization of the special computer course which was established in 1972 to make students aware of the importance and versatility of the computer.

The Millsaps Computing Center has been a leader in Mississippi in bringing the interactive timesharing computer to the forefront of academic college instruction. Moreover, Millsaps has been instrumental in making its computer available to local high school students via remote terminals in high school classrooms.

Millsaps' timesharing system is based on the widely used Digital PDP-8/e computer. It is presently configured to serve six concurrent users and can be expanded to accommodate seventeen users.



CHECKING UP on the machines at the Millsaps Computing Center with students Richard Poole and Thais Brown are Dr. Allen Bishop (left) and Dr. Robert Shive.

## Education Grant Awaits Eligible Frosh

By NAN GRAVES  
Staff Writer

Freshmen now enrolled at Millsaps are eligible to receive loans under the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and are urged by Dean Woodward to obtain an application form in his office.

The new federal aid program is designed to provide financial assistance to those students who need help in a post-high school educational institution. These students must not have attended a post-secondary school prior to July 1, 1973.

FAMILY INCOME and assets mainly determine which students receive a grant; academic achievement has no bearing.

However, the amount of funds actually available for the program for the 1973-74 school year plus the cost of a student's education are basic factors determining the allocation to various students. The grant cannot exceed one half of the cost of a student's education.

Student applicants must complete a detailed financial statement. This statement is subject to comparison with the federal income tax return by the student's parents. Usually a student coming from a family of four with an annual income of \$11,000 would not receive a grant. However, at times various factors outweigh this refusal.

If the student has brothers and

sisters in college, if both parents work, or if the family experienced unusually expensive medical bills in 1972, then the student would be eligible to receive a grant.

The amount of the grant ranges from \$50 to \$452. The top grants go to students who have been found to have a family which could not afford to contribute anything toward his or her education. This Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program may award grants in

addition to other federal grants or loans which the student may at the time be receiving, if the student is still eligible under the program's provisions.

PLANS ARE being made to expand the program. If a sufficient level of funding is authorized by Congress, all needy undergraduates, full-time as well as part-time, will be included in the program. If this expansion occurs the top grant will be \$1,400.

Presently Dean Woodward has received only two completed forms. Freshmen are urged to take advantage of this new program administered by the United States Office of Education. The deadline for application is February, 1974.

"If there are any questions, don't hesitate to come by," Woodward emphasized. "If a student qualifies for the grant, he will get it. And it won't hurt to pick up a form, even if you don't get a grant."

## Faculty Displays Four New Full-Time Faces

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Writer

There are four new full time professors teaching at Millsaps this year.

In the Department of Education, Mrs. Catherine Brace, from Lansing, Michigan, is replacing Dr. Linda Harvey, who will not be teaching this fall due to illness.

Mr. Ira Harvey is a new associate professor in the Department of Education. Mr. Harvey graduated from Millsaps in 1965. He received his M. S. from the University of Mississippi Medical Center in 1971 and expects to receive his Ph. D. from Auburn in January of 1974.

Mr. Robert McElvaine is a new professor in the Department of History. Mr. McElvaine has a B. A. from Rutgers, his M. A. from State University of New York at

Binghamton, and also expects to receive his Ph. D. from State University of New York in May, 1974.

Dr. Eric Yensen is an associate professor in the Biology Department. He has a B. S. from the College of Idaho, his M. A. from Oregon State University, and his Ph. D. from the University of Arizona. He replaces Dr. Mack Finley, who has accepted a position in environmental research for the federal government in Laurel, Maryland.

Also teaching on campus this fall are five part time professors.

Teaching a course in the Political Science Department is John W. Clark. Mr. Clark received a B. S. from North Eastern State College and an M.E.D. from the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mary Dean, who has

taught at Millsaps previously, will be teaching part time in the English Department. She has a B. A. from Mississippi College and her M. A. from Drew University.

Mrs. Jeanette King will be teaching in the Sociology Department this year. She has a B. A. from Millsaps and her M.S.W. from Boston University School of Social Work.

Joseph Monast III is teaching a course in the Political Science Department. Mr. Monast is in the process of receiving his Ph. D. from Tulane University.

Clement M. P. Oniang'o is an IBM teacher who is teaching at both Millsaps and Tougaloo College.

This year there are 52 full time professors, 19 part time professors, and 5 full time librarians with faculty status, for a total of 76 faculty members.

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# Silent Bell Has Unique Heritage

It didn't see the Civil War as some Millsaps students think, but it has rung in Peace Day, been knocked from a belfry by hurricane winds, and has been turned over by rampagers from rival football teams.

The iron bell, located in front of the Millsaps-Wilson Library and familiar to all Millsaps students and alumni, has a colorful history that spans many memorable events.

THE 42-INCH Blymer bell was originally purchased by nickels and dimes collected by Sunday School children at the First United Methodist Church in Lake Charles, Louisiana. The children originally presented it to that church at a dedication of a new building in September, 1900, according to Dr. Ross Moore, retired professor of history at Millsaps. Since then, that seemingly immovable 2,000 pound bell has met with more crises, celebrations, owners, and fires than is imaginable for a bell.

The second event in the bell's colorful past was somewhat of a contrast to that of the first grand occasion there in Lake Charles. In August, 1918, a powerful hurricane wind tolled it for hours before finally sending it crashing to the ground. There it lay in the debris until Peace Day, November 11, 1918. Celebrators

lifted the bell to a wooden trailer to parade it noisily through the streets for the whole day and night long.

When the Lake Charles Church learned that the gymnasium at Millsaps had burned, along with its bell, the children of the church there decided to contribute the Lake Charles bell to the school.

"AT ONE TIME freshmen pledges were forced by their fraternities to toll the bell at night — all night — before the annual Mississippi College-Millsaps football game," said Dr. Moore.

"Really, the thing was rung on any special occasion and several times the President had to go out and put an end to some of the noise," he added.

Even though the bell was actually too large to cart off, rivals from Mississippi College in fun did manage to pull the bell from its stand, but it was later remounted on a brick and concrete base donated by students and alumni of Millsaps.

Long after its retirement to its post in front of the Millsaps library, the 71-year-old bell made a visit to its original home in Lake Charles, Louisiana, for a month. In the First United Methodist Church Centennial Celebration of October, 1971, the church's famous Youth Bell Choir used it in selections.



**MILLSAPS LANDMARK** — The Millsaps Bell, located in front of the Millsaps-Wilson Library, has become a focal point over the years for students to sit around and chat or read the newspaper. The well-known bell was donated to the College by the First United Methodist Church in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Students from left, are Selene Steen of Pass Christian, Sue Jones of Forest, and Maura McIntosh of Jackson.

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# Intramural Season Gets Going Tomorrow

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

The Millsaps men will begin their long intramural grind tomorrow afternoon when soccer season opens with the Independents taking on Lambda Chi in a 3:45 contest.

The Pikes and Kappa Sigs will

tangle Thursday afternoon, while the KA's drew a bye and will not begin their season until next week.

COACH MONTGOMERY has worked hard in getting the soccer field into playing condition and in establishing intramural

regulations for the 1973-74 school year. In last week's intramural council meeting, Montgomery revealed substantial revisions he was proposing in the intramural constitution and by-laws which were accepted by the council to provide for a more smoothly-run program with greater par-

ticipation.

As an example of the rules changes, a team which does not have the required number of players "ready to play" within 15 minutes after the scheduled game time will not only forfeit the contest, but will have 20 points deducted from its in-

tramural total.

Also, only full-time students and faculty will be allowed to participate in the program, thus cutting out much of the conflicting territory trodden last year.

Only the council will vote on constitutional matters, but each team participating in each sport will have one vote in matters pertaining to that sport. Group 'A' sports consist of soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball, each carrying 98 points with a 20-point forfeiture penalty, while tennis is the only Group 'B' sport carrying 49 points and a 10-point default penalty. Other sports played for trophies but not points will include chess, golf, track and field, badminton, and ping pong.

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## Major Stats Deceptive In Loss

By WARD EMLING  
Staff Writer

What can you say about a football team that rushes for 326 yards gains 446 yards and 22 first downs, forces four turnovers . . . and still loses?

Following his team's lopsided 34-7 opening loss Sept. 8 to Mars Hill College, Millsaps mentor Harper Davis said, "We really feel good about the game offensively, but we need a lot of work on defense.

"YOU JUST can't build a new defense in two weeks," reflected Davis, pointing out that the defensive unit has eight new men, including five freshmen.

Mars Hill, in an almost exact replay of last year's 40-0 game, scored on long breakaway plays. Assistant coach Tommy Ranager remarked, "They just plain outran us; they had a 9.3 sprinter who really hurt us.

"We really moved the ball well, but mistakes killed us," Ranager said. The Majors marched down inside their opponents' 10-yard line many times, only to lose the ball. Millsaps had five turnovers in all.

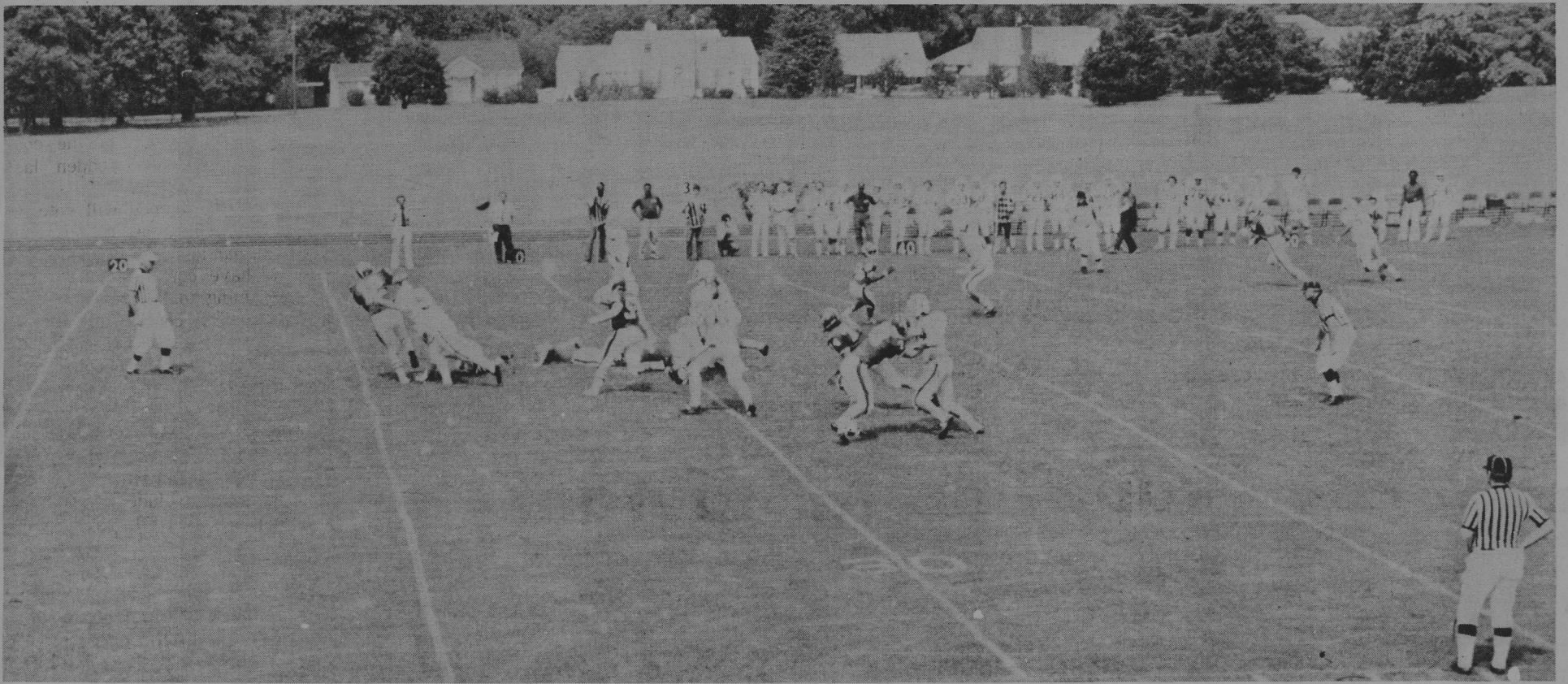
THE MAJORS sparkled offensively, with the line opening up super gaps for the running of Scott Neeper (149 yards), Gary Echols (90 yards), and Robert Grisham (84 yards).

Quarterback Grisham added 120 yards passing to his rushing for a total offense of 204 yards. Another bright spot was split end Sonny Aldy, who snagged five passes for 81 yards.

On defense, Robert Herring recovered two fumbles and Joe Bob Harris and Don Fredericks each had one interception.

Millsaps had to wait until the fourth quarter before Aldy touched paydirt on a 53-yard toss from Grisham. Doug Brindley added the PAT and that was it for the Majors.





### *Hard-Charging Millsaps Defense Pours It On*

## Majors Hit Stride As Southwestern Falls

The Majors turned their already-productive offense into a point-producer Saturday, and the result was the first victory of the young 1973 football season at Southwestern in Memphis.

Tailback Scott Neeper scored two touchdowns — the first of his collegiate career — and fullback Gary Echols also provided running punch as Millsaps downed the host Lynx, 24-14. On hand were 2,000 fans, including a substantial Millsaps delegation.

THE WIN evened the Majors' season record at 1-1 after a 34-7 loss to Mars Hill the previous week in which they amassed a

total offense in excess of 400 yards but could score only once. Next on Millsaps' agenda is a road contest Saturday with Harding College in Searcy, Ark., a team which beat the Majors at home a year ago, 47-7.

The Memphis meeting was the first between the two schools since 1969 when the Majors took an easy 44-0 verdict. The previous year Millsaps had also waltzed by a 61-8 count.

The visitors took an early 7-0 lead on a one-yard Neeper run, followed by Doug Brindley's PAT boot. It was the first of three extra points for Brindley, who also added a 22-yard second-

quarter field goal which gave the Majors a 10-6 lead after they had held a slim one-point halftime margin.

A pass interference call and a fluke 45-yard gainer on what appeared to be a Jeff Lundy interception gave Southwestern its first touchdown in the second period.

NEEPER SCORED on a 10-yard run with 14:53 left in the game to give the Majors a 17-6 lead, but the Lynx took the ensuing kick and marched for their second touchdown of the afternoon, adding a two-point

conversion to narrow the gap to 17-14.

With four minutes left in the game, quarterback Robert Grisham capped off a 66-yard drive for the Majors with a 12-yard TD run to put the game on ice.

The statistics fell in Millsaps' favor, beginning with first downs where the Majors had 19 to Southwestern's 12. Millsaps out-distanced Southwestern in the rushing department 320 yards to 39, but the Lynx had a 161-60 edge in passing. That gave Millsaps 380 total yards to their hosts' 200.

Neeper, who led the team in

123 yards in 30 attempts, giving him 272 already for the season. Echols carried the ball 15 times for 113 yards, a much better average-per-tote than Neeper's.

MILLSAPS COACH Harper Davis lauded the Lynx, saying their defense "was tougher than Mars Hill's. They really came after you."

Following Saturday's Harding contest, the Majors will settle back for four straight home games, the first against Sewanee Sept. 29.



*Off And Running*

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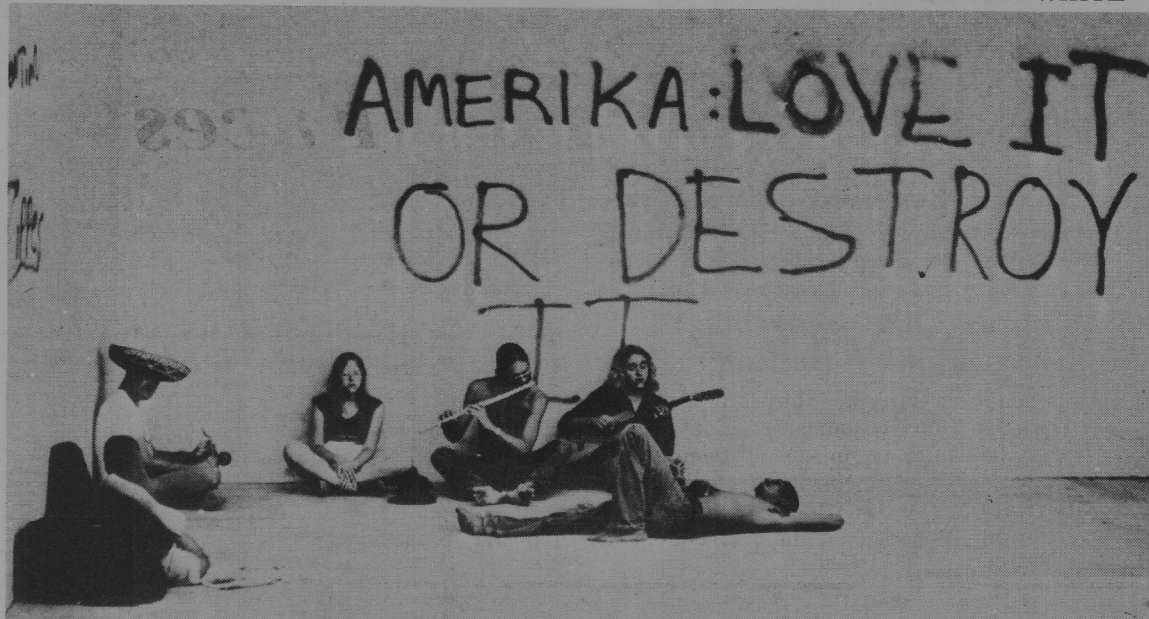
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## Capturing A Mood

Last month, Newsweek Magazine and Konica Camera Corporation celebrated the official closing of their joint photo contest entitled "Focus on Politics '72." The entries were varied, as the above offerings indicate.

The contest was designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year in photos, and the winning entries did just that.

At top left is the winning photo taken by Kenneth Conklyn of Tampa, Fla., while at top right is the second-place entry taken by Mickey Pflieger of San Bernardino, Calif. At left is the third-place entry, photographed by William Serne of Tampa.

There were more than 1,000 entries in the contest.

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## Evers And Author . . .

(Continued From Page Three)

to black persons that he really wanted to work with them, and advised that Mississippi needs "extending of hands on both sides."

Then Mr. Adams returned to the podium to plug Berry's book as "very readable" and gave a brief "he needs no introduction" introduction for Evers. The audience was restrained, but Evers was an impressive figure; his large form, his strong voice, and relaxed manner of presentation all combined to make him an imposing speaker.

HE BEGAN BY SAYING that Millsaps had a "special place" in his heart because he had always been well received here and students from Millsaps had supported him in all his past political campaigns, including two unsuccessful races for Congress, the winning mayoral contest in Fayette, and his famous attempt at the Mississippi governor's office. His gubernatorial campaign, he said, was "a campaign to bring dignity and respect to people," in an attempt to "get everybody together" in the state. That campaign, he claimed, raised several issues, including the proposal for a county unit system and the drive for penal reform at Parchman.

Evers said that he wants to "undo the sad and evil things that have made Mississippi infamous, so that Mississippians will be able to take pride in their state," and he received warm applause when he declared, "I would have made the best governor this state ever had." As to his future political ambitions, he said that he would "go as high as you will send me" and that he still wants to be governor.

The main portion of his speech, however, dealt with the race problem in Mississippi. The state, he said, has in the past managed to keep black people and white people at each other's throats — "mostly at ours," — but it has come a long way since the sixties. The predominantly white audience became noticeably uncomfortable when he said that white people would have to

prove themselves to black people; in the past, he explained, black people "didn't know where you were coming from," and were automatically distrustful. "White people have got to give black people reason to believe they can be our brothers," he said.

Evers blamed this atmosphere of distrust on "years of repression" when black people were forcibly shut out of power. He said, however, that even though white persons must go out of their way to prove themselves, communication is necessary and they will find that black people will be receptive to them.

On the racial scene now, he said that white voters still were "imprisoned" by years of racism not to vote for a black candidate, and that "white persons are not free until all of us are free." He disavowed black separatism, but said that both civil rights and separatist groups work for the common goal of equal opportunity for black persons. Noting that white people are unwilling to relinquish either political or economic power, he held up a dollar bill and declared that the way for black persons to acquire economic power was to "get money at all costs." He recognized that after all the civil rights struggles of the past two decades, black persons have "come just an inch," but nevertheless insisted that the state "has not changed, but we are changing." He said that he had hope in young people in coping with racial problems, and that Millsaps "kept the torch burning" for civil rights in the past. He believes that politics should build and "give hope and faith," and that people should persevere despite whatever losses might occur to them in their endeavor to make all people free. Recalling the names of some famous martyrs — King Malcolm X, and the Kennedy brothers — he declared, "It ain't important how long you live, it's what you do while you're here."



# ETV Special Focuses On 'Two Faces'

The contrasts which have characterized the deep South over the years prompted J. Oliver Emmerich to name his book "Two Faces of Janus, The Saga Of Deep South Change."

Discussing his book on the Mississippi ETV program, "A Conversation With J. Oliver Emmerich," the McComb Enterprise Journal publisher and editor said that Janus was the mythical Roman God of doors and arches. As Janus looked in as well as out, he was pictured with two faces, each looking in a different direction.

EMMERICH RELATES this to the deep South which he explained had two heritages. "First, we have the American heritage which is deeply engrained in freedom. This is expressed in such events as Bunker Hill, the Boston Tea Party, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the 'Give me liberty or give me death' speech of Patrick Henry. Now, the South buys that heritage. We subscribe to it," he said.

"Second, there is the Southern heritage which is deeply rooted in slavery. These two heritages are in conflict," Emmerich told Charles M. Dunagin, managing editor of the McComb Enterprise-Journal on the television program which will be aired at 9:30 p.m., Monday, September 24, over the Mississippi Educational Television Network (Channels 19, Biloxi; 17, Bude; 23, Greenwood; 29, Jackson; 14, Meridian; 18, Oxford-University; and 2, State College).

During the informal 30-minute program, Emmerich explained why he had written "The Two Faces of Janus," which deals with two periods in the deep South — the cotton years from 1820 to 1859 when a philosophy of backwardness developed and, second, the last eight or 10 years when changes in the attitude of the people have occurred.

"First," he said, "I feel it was a patriotic effort. The greatest handicap to the deep South has been the attitude of our people. We believed we could live outside the constitution." His two other reasons were the realization that the deep South could not achieve its destiny until it changed its attitudes and the realization that change has been made but comparatively few people know that this change has developed.

DUNAGIN ASKED Emmerich what he meant in his book when he wrote: "If you are a deep South southerner you are caught up in a snare. You try to lead people into the main stream of the nation only to realize that you are a part of the thing you lament."

In answering Emmerich said that you can try to lead people out and you discover that you somehow have accepted the prejudices you oppose. The acceptance is part of your inheritance. It happens unknowingly, subconsciously he said. "It's in your blood stream, and you are a part of the cotton

philosophy which for so many years has held the South back."

Explaining what he meant by the cotton philosophy, Emmerich said: "It was a philosophy in which we refused to face reality." It included extreme provincialism, the demand for conformity, a sense of being on the defensive, hostility to change, and the feeling that everyone was opposed to the region, he said.

In calling cotton both a blessing

and a curse, Emmerich said that cotton was a blessing because it gave the U. S. a strong balance of payments and a curse because as cotton production soared, the number of slaves increased from 700,000 to 4,300,000.

During the program, the McComb Enterprise-Journal publisher and editor comments on his experiences as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia in

1948 and how he walked out of the Convention with the Mississippi delegation. "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't. I think we were wrong," he stated.

OTHER TOPICS of conversation discussed during the program are the high price the South as a whole has paid for demagogues in the last part of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century; the slogans of freedom as opposed to the

rallying cries in defense of slavery; Bilbo's proposal to establish an African state for blacks; and lynchings.

People he refers to on the program include Bilbo; Vardaman, "the Great White Chief;" Ma and Pa Ferguson; Kingfish Huey Long; and McComb native George Divinity. Others are Fred Sullens; Governor Ross Barnett; Dr. E. Stanley Jones; and Senator Pat Harrison.

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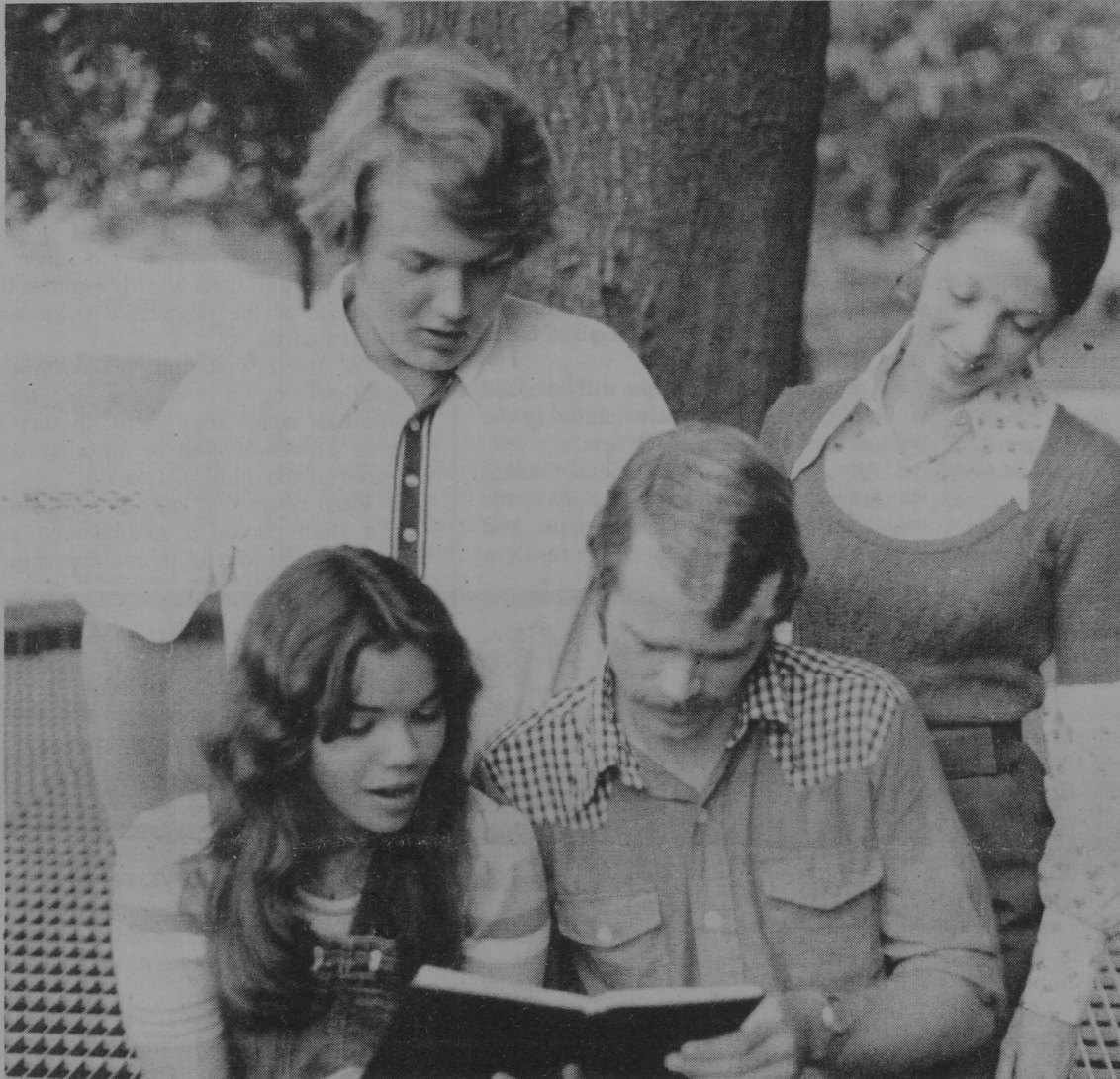
# PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88, NO. 3

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

## 'Vivat!' Cast Prepares Players' Opener



**'VIVAT!' HEADLINERS**— Looking over a script for the Millsaps Players' initial production of the '73-74 season, "Vivat! Vivat Regina!", are (front, l-r) Juanita Ogden, who will portray Queen Mary; Rick Davis, cast in the role of Claud Nau, Mary's teacher and confidant; Doug Brindley, who plays Lord Burghley, Elizabeth's Prime Minister; and Eileen Hawkins, cast as Queen Elizabeth. The play will begin a five-night run Wednesday.

By MIKE FORESTER  
Staff Writer

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, has announced the cast for the premier show of the Players' Fiftieth Season, Robert Bolt's "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" The story of Mary Queen of Scots and Elizabeth I of England, "Vivat!" will run Wednesday through Saturday, October 3-6, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Cast in the roles of the fiery queens of Great Britain are sophomore theatre majors Eileen Hawkins as Elizabeth and Juanita Ogden as Mary. Eileen has appeared with the Players in "Fanny," "Abelard and Heloise," and as Cecily Cardew in "The Importance of Being Earnest" — the role for which she received the 1973 Players Acting Award for Women. This past summer she also played with the MSU Blackfriars as Jill Tanner in their dinner-theatre production of "Butterflies Are Free."

JUANITA OGDEN has appeared twice with community theatre groups in Natchez and as Eliza Doolittle in Natchez Adams High School's "My Fair Lady." She was seen in the Players' production of "Fanny," as Heloise in "Abelard and Heloise," as Gwendolyn Fairfax in "Earnest," and as Heavenly Finley in "Sweet Bird of Youth." She received the Players' Award as the most outstanding freshman member at the close of the 49th season. Juanita also worked

as location secretary and as an extra in the filming of "Huckleberry Finn" in Natchez this summer.

Elizabeth's prime minister, William Cecil, Lord Burghley, will be played by sophomore Doug Brindley. He has appeared with the Players as the director in the one-act play, "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up."

Senior theatre major Harry Crimm has been selected to play Robert Dudley, the Earl of Lancaster, and Elizabeth's favorite lover for many years. Crimm has appeared at New Stage Theatre in "The Knack," and "Boys in the Band," and at the Theatre Center of Mississippi in "Time of the Cuckoo." With the Players, he has played Marat in "Marat/ Sade," Masters in "Joan of Lorraine," and Peter Abelard in "Abelard and Heloise," for which he took the Acting Award for Men as best actor last season.

SIR FRANCIS Walsingham, the other member of Elizabeth's privy council, will be played by senior theatre major John Leech. He has been with the Players as Frangipane in "Irma-la-Douce," as Fr. Massieu in "Joan of Lorraine," as Cesar in "Fanny," and as Canon Fulbert in "Abelard." Leech is also the senior production assistant for the Players.

Claud Nau, the teacher and confidant of the Queen of Scots, will be portrayed by Rick Davis, a senior who has appeared with

(Continued On Page Two)

## Judicial Council : New Idea, New Power

By DENNIS WELLS

In the past the student government of Millsaps has not been able to truly govern the students of this college. Without the power to enforce its decisions and policies the Senate saw its power reduced to that of suggesting to the college administration the rules for life at Millsaps. It was the responsibility of the college administration to enforce the laws of the college constitution and to determine if students were abiding by those laws. However, with the coming of this school year the power of determining whether the student body is abiding by the constitution has been delegated to a judiciary appointed by the Student Senate. Because of this new addition to the Millsaps student government the Senate can now enforce its policies and determine if these policies are being followed. Now the student body, through its popularly elected representatives, can determine how it will govern itself.

The name of this student judiciary is the Millsaps Judicial Council. In reality this council is a two-part system consisting of two sets of judicial boards that have jurisdiction over student policy within the

separate dorms and throughout the Millsaps campus.

The first level of this system is comprised of two "Dormitory Judicial Boards", one for the women's dormitories and one for the men's dorms. Each board is composed of five members who must be residents of the dorms under their jurisdiction. These members are appointed and controlled by the Judicial Council.

The members of the Dormitory Judicial Boards this semester are:

Men:	
Chairperson	Jackson Harper
Recorder	Scott Spillmann
	Skipper Anding
	Obie Clayton
	Mel Cordua
Women:	
Chairperson	Donna Howell
Recorder	Dale Guild
	Karen Bell
	Elaine Coney
	Conchita Oliver

It is the jurisdiction of these boards to deal with intra-dorm violations. Intra-dorm violations are those violations between members of the same dorm,

within the dorm itself. The Dormitory Judicial Boards will determine the facts in cases involving violations of policy and will render a verdict which will be binding unless appealed to the Judicial Council.

The Judicial Council is the second part of this system. The council is a seven member judiciary board composed of Millsaps students appointed by the Student Senate for a term of one year. The members of this semester's Judicial Council are:

Chairperson	Scotty Greene
Vice-Chairperson	Phyllis McVadon.
Recorder	Martha Hamrick
	Claire Chastain
	Bruce Fairburn
	Dennis Wells
	Jane Williams

It is the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council to determine the facts and render decisions on all cases involving inter-dorm violations such as violations on visitation; academic disciplinary violations, such as cheating, and classroom conduct unbecoming a Millsaps student. The Judicial Council will be given the task of informing students about alleged violations and

conducting hearings to determine if such an alleged violation can be factually substantiated. The Judicial Council must then weigh the facts and deliver a binding verdict based on the facts of a case.

Conducting hearings, determining the facts of a case and rendering binding decisions will be the task of both the Dormitory Judicial Boards and the Judicial Council. This task will require that the members of the boards and the students at the hearings conduct themselves in a reasonable orderly fair manner if this system is to work. Therefore, the students who appear before the Dormitory Boards and the Judicial Council will have certain rights so that they can prepare a proper defense. Such rights will include the right to Counsel, the right to cross-examine witnesses, the right to request that the judiciary board be unbiased and contain no member who is also a witness. The defense will be offered other rights as listed in the Student Constitution.

All in all this system will succeed if and only if the students of this college conduct their actions within the bounds of the Student Constitution and only if the

(Continued On Page Two)



# Judicial Council Embodies New Concept

(Continued From Page One)

students act in an orderly, intelligent manner at judicial hearings. If we are to truly govern ourselves then we must abide by the laws of the Student Constitution and act as the young adults that we are. If we flagrantly violate the laws or if we become radically abusive in our use of the laws of the Constitution then we may rightly lose the privilege of governing our own actions. That is why the Judicial Council can only ask for you to understand the Student Constitution, and the Judicial Council By-Laws and help the Student Government so that the Millsaps Student Government can help make student life here at Millsaps enjoyable and meaningful for all the students.

## JUDICIAL COUNCIL BYLAWS

These Bylaws are established by the authority of the Constitution of the Student Association.

1. Any violation of the regulations of the Student Senate and present college policy will be reported in writing to the Chairperson of the Judicial Council or to the Student Affairs Office.

2. Following the report of any such violation the appropriate judicial procedure will go into effect as prescribed by the Bylaws of the Judicial Council and the Constitution of the Student Association.

3. The accused student will be notified, in

advance of any hearing, of the charge or charges against him by a formal letter. If the accused chooses not to contest the charges brought against him in the formal letter he has the option to plead guilty and waive the judicial hearing process.

A. The waiver will include the following:

1. Statement of charges.
2. Statement of guilt of charges.
3. Possible sanctions imposed.

If this option is taken the accused will be instructed to appear before the Judicial Council to receive sanctions at a time designated by the Council.

The waiver shall be returned to the Chairperson of the Judicial Council or the Office of Student Affairs within a 48 hour period upon its receipt. If the waiver is not received by the end of the 48 hour period then the formal hearing process will be arranged and the accused informed of the hearing date.

4. The format of the hearing procedure will be as follows:

A. Call to order by the Chairperson.

B. Innumeration of the rights of the accused as stated by the Constitution of the Student Association.

C. Presentation of charge or charges.

D. A call for the accused to respond to charge or charges.

E. Plea of the accused.

F. Supporting testimony, information on

charges, testimony by witnesses against the accused.

G. Presentation of testimony, witnesses, and supporting information by the accused.

1. Examination by the Judicial Council.

2. Cross Examination by the accused student.

3. Re-examination by the Judicial Council.

H. Motions of Fact (i.e. Are the facts and questions understood?).

I. Summary by accused.

J. The Council in closed session shall first determine the questions of innocence or guilt only.

After the decision of guilt is affirmed, the question of application of sanction is then applied. The determination of guilt or innocence and the application of sanction shall be two entirely separate functions.

K. The Chairperson of the Judicial Council will advise the accused of its decision and the recommended application of sanction, then inform the accused of his right to appeal.

5. Applications of sanctions will be based on the disciplinary actions as stated in the Student Handbook, Major Facts.

6. Any member of the Judicial Council who is found guilty of any violations of the regulations of the Student Senate and present college policy, which may result in

suspension or expulsion from the college, will be automatically removed as a member of the Judicial Council.

7. Any member of the Judicial Council may be removed from the Council for gross neglect of duties and responsibilities, as determined by 2/3's vote of the Judicial Council's membership.

A. Members of the Dormitory Judicial Boards shall be subject to paragraphs 6 and 7 respectively.

8. The Dormitory Judicial Board will be established under authority of the Judicial Council.

A. The Dormitory Judicial Board's membership shall be composed of five women and five men who live in the residence halls.

1. No less than three persons will be necessary for a Dormitory Board to render a decision.

B. All first and second violations of dormitory regulations are to be under the jurisdiction of the respective Dormitory Judicial Boards.

C. A third violation of dormitory regulations or a violation of these regulations which may result in suspension or expulsion shall be automatically referred to the Judicial Council.

D. Each respective Dormitory Judicial Board shall choose a Chairperson and Recorder from among its membership.

## Large 'Vivat!' Cast Revealed By Goss . . .

(Continued From Page One)

the Players in "Camelot," "Camino Real," "A View from the Bridge," "Irma-la-Douce," and "Fanny," and as King Aegeas in "Medea," Dr. Chasuble in "Earnest," and the Dauphin of France in "Joan of Lorraine," for which he won the Players' Junior Acting Award as best supporting actor. He also directed the one-act "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up," and played Captain Courageous in "Dames at Sea" at the Jackson Little Theatre.

Edward Shelnut will play the part of James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, the Scots Lord who

befriends and falls in love with Mary Stuart. Shelnut appeared with the Players last season in "Abelard," and was Algernon Moncrief in "Earnest." He also played a member of the Shepherdson family in the feud sequence of "Huckleberry Finn," and worked in the wardrobe department for the company all summer.

DeWayne Morris, a freshman, will portray Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, the cousin of Elizabeth who wins Mary's love and tries for the throne of Scotland. Morris played The Friend in "Balcony Scene" in high school at Tyler-town, and was named best

supporting actor for the role at the USM Drama Festival. This is his first appearance with the players.

THE PART of David Rizzio, the Italian musician and comrade of Mary who is murdered by the Lords, will be played by sophomore Stacy Jenkins. He was Amalh in the Music Department's 1966 production of Menotti's "Amalh and the Night Visitors," and was subsequently in several shows at Jackson Murrah High. At Millsaps, he has appeared in "Abelard," the one-act "Where is De Queen?," and as the admiral in "Fanny."

Kevin Sessums, who played Toby in New Stage's Theatre's recent production of "The Medium," will portray Davison, Elizabeth's young ambassador to the Court of Scotland. Sessums is a freshman making his first appearance on the Millsaps stage.

John Knox, the vehement ecclesiastic and father of the Kirk of Scotland, will be played by Edward Gove, a senior who was last seen at Millsaps as Lawrence in the one-act "Home Free."

Larry Wells of Natchez has been cast as De Quadra, the smiling, eager-to-please Spanish ambassador to the Court of St. James. Wells is a junior theatre major who has appeared with the Players as Lord Byron in "Camino Real" and as St. Bernard of Clairvaux in "Abelard."

The role of Lord Morton, the "dangerous" chief of the Scots Lords-in-Council, will be filled by Jim Matheny, a freshman making his first Millsaps appearance. At Murrah, he played the Tin Man in "The Wizard of Oz," and Felix in "The Odd Couple."

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast include Cliff Coast as the Bishop of Durham and Lord Mor; Will Goodman as a Cleric and the Pope; Mike Forester as Lord Ruthven and the Brewer; Terry Thompson as Lord Lindsey; Donnie MacMillan as the Doctor and a Lord; Jimmy Thrasher as Tala and a Lord; Ward Emling as Ormiston and the Prisoner; Davis Carothers as the Archbishop and a Lord; Dub Darville as King Phillip II, a jailer, and a Servant; Victor Hawkins as a Jailer and a Servant; Jan Dickson and Cindy Thomas as Ladies-in-Waiting; and John Pickett and Robert

Gillon as Scots Lords.

"Vivat! Vivat Regina!" is directed by Lance Goss, with sets designed by Frank Hains and lighting by Stanley Graham. Tickets will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students; Millsaps students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

Performances will begin each evening at 8:15, with tickets to go on sale 45 minutes earlier in the Players' box office.

## Library Adds New Materials On Vocations

By STEVE TERELL

The Millsaps-Wilson Library has acquired over 100 new reference works dealing with vocation choices and graduate education, according to Mr. James F. Parks, Librarian.

The collection is designed to aid the student who is undecided in his career choice. The entire section is located at the Reserve Desk, where the books may be checked out for a 24 hour period.

Information is available for nearly every career choice and field of graduate study. Some of the titles include Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, The Annual Guide to Graduate Study, and The 1972-1973 Pre-Law Handbook. The Reference Librarian, Mrs. Agnes Mills, will be happy to provide a complete list for any student during regular Library hours at the Reserve Desk.

"The Library also offers many other services which some students may not be aware of" commented Mr. Parks. "The staff here is always happy to help."

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# 'Chaplain' Fortenberry Not Confined By Title

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Don Fortenberry is a new face on the Millsaps campus this fall, and the position he fills is also new — and very loosely defined.

Fortenberry was hired by the college during the summer to assume the role of chaplain on campus. He is rather unique as Millsaps entities go, in that he is neither student, faculty, nor administration, but rather a man in a flexible position with no set pattern to follow.

HE IS A GRADUATE of Millsaps, having obtained a B.A. in music, and holds a Master of Divinity degree from Duke University. In the past he has been minister at Druid Hills United Methodist Church in Meridian; last year he studied at Union Theological Seminary and New School for Social Research in New York on a Masland Fellowship, with concentration on psychology, theology, and economics. He has served as youth director with the Board of Education, Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, and is a member of the Council on Ministries, Mississippi Conference, the United Methodist Church.

His position, according to Fortenberry, includes more than the title of chaplain may convey. In his role as chaplain to the college,

Don must be concerned with faculty, staff, and administration as well as students, along with the college constituency beyond the campus.

He will be working in conjunction with a Chaplain's Committee of the College Senate, a group that will be constantly designing programs of community concern — both religious and non-religious — geared to the desires of students, faculty, and administration.

The programs, then, will not be his arbitrary decisions, but will involve the systematic work of a group. Fortenberry emphasizes that the programs that emerge may deal with concerns ranging from helping persons evaluate their patterns of interpersonal communications to groups in experimental theology.

"BUT WHETHER we are trying to assist persons in exploring their own personality structure or having worship services on campus," he relates, "the overall concern is to try and discover what for every possible person it means to be a human being, and to try to realize that in the most satisfying and creative way.

"That is hopefully a concern that all of us on this campus can see as valid and well worth pursuing."



**DON FORTENBERRY**  
*A New Dimension To Campus Life*

## Senate Okays By-Laws In Second Meeting

The Student Senate held its second regular meeting of the fall semester Thursday, Sept. 20, approving the by-laws of the new Student Government Constitution and the Millsaps Judicial Council.

The meeting was one of the longest Senate meetings on record, with the 15 senators present hashing out the details of both sets of by-laws for two hours and 35 minutes.

Absent were senior class president Steve Dickson and Howard Schonberger, first vice-president of the SEB.

THE MEETING began with a discussion of the previous weekend's temporary dormitory visitation setup. President Jeff Lundy said he was "discouraged by the reports that I have gotten" — indicating that incidences of visitation abuse occurred during the Sept. 14-16 period. Dianne McMullen responded that there had been "no complaints or violations in Bacot," and that she had heard no reports of violations in either of the other two women's dorms.

Chris Wilkerson, after saying that he saw no widespread abuse of visitation privileges, emphasized the importance of making students realize the stakes that are involved in the implementation of this year's visitation. "No one wants to be a rat — to turn people in," Wilkerson said, "but we've got to realize the importance of staying within the rules this year. It could mean keeping visitation or losing it."

New business opened with discussion of the new con-

stitution's by-laws, which were read and amended by section.

THE FIRST spirited discussion took place after the reading of a section giving the Organizational Affairs Committee — answerable to the Senate — the power to "issue or revoke charters of organizations seeking to use college facilities." Mark Eppes expressed fear of this "raw authority" being abused in relation to the revoking of Greek charters on campus, but McMullen countered that "this is nothing to fear — it would take something drastic for the committee and the Senate to even consider using such a power."

After an out-of-order proposal by President Lundy to amend the section to give the Senate "power to recommend to the college president" the revoking of charters, the matter was dropped and left standing.

The composition of the Financial Affairs Committee drew question from the Senate, and a motion by Wilkerson to add five additional members passed unanimously.

Mark Sorgenfrei's motion to

have a certified public accountant audit annually the books of student organizations passed, as did a motion by Sammy Thompson to add four additional members to the Social Affairs Committee.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the Dormitory Affairs Committee was clarified, with an Eppes motion to have two of the three male representatives elected

from New Men's Dorm and one from Ezelle gaining unanimous approval. One representative will be elected from each of the three women's dorms.

The composition of the Intramural Committee was altered to include one representative from each team in the sport in season, and the Senate voted to change the wording of a section dealing with its power to approve publications appointments made

by the Publications Committee, emphasizing the necessity of Senate consent.

When discussion ended, the by-laws were approved as a whole by acclamation.

Scotty Green followed by presenting the by-laws of the Millsaps Judicial Council, which were accepted after being read with relatively little discussion.

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## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 12 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

EDITOR Lloyd Gray  
BUSINESS MANAGER Arthur Vingiello  
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## A Ray Of Hope

There is little basis for an argument suggesting that last year's Student Senate was anything but unproductive, that the little time it spent with student affairs was anything but wasted. Absenteeism ran rampant; those who came to meetings seemed concerned only with finding the quickest route to adjournment.

But there is an old Chinese proverb that says, "It is always darkest just before dawn." In applying such a metaphor to the Millsaps Student Senate — 1973 variety — it seems indeed possible that we are now in the midst of that dawn and that the frivolity that dominated the Senates of the past several years may indeed be passing.

OBSERVATION of the first two Student Senate meetings of the fall semester can't prove a great deal, but it can serve to provide an indication of the tone that is being set for the rest of the year. At least there have yet to be any proposals to paint the Major's Tomb purple and white, or to print football scores on campus garbage cans.

Such frivolity characterized the 1972-73 Student Senate. Seriousness was a sadly lacking commodity.

The 17 senators in this year's body seemed determined to do the job that they were elected to do. In stark contrast to last year's group, the current Senate was willing to spend over two and a half hours discussing the pros and cons of important by-laws to the new constitution and the Judicial Council last Thursday night when the rest of the campus was absorbed in Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. There was little restlessness, few complaints — for the most part, the group seemed intent upon accomplishing something. And it did.

HOPEFULLY, such an atmosphere is due to more than simply an early-year enthusiasm or the novelty of performing under a new structure. Perhaps it is only that, but then perhaps it is a real turnabout in the attitudes students are going to take toward such ventures from this point on.

If it is a signal of such change, it could not have come at a better time.

## Highway Robbery!

Just as this issue of the Purple and White went to press, the editor was informed by the SEB officers that the paper will have to temporarily halt publication due to a financial deficit in the Student Association's budget.

Despite the fact that the P&W had a \$1200 reserve left over from last year — which it has had to rely on thus far this fall prior to the Senat's allocation of funds — the paper is being forced to discontinue operations indefinitely due to the financial carelessness of other student organizations. Money to bail them out, then, is being taken from the Purple and White's funds.

This places us in a very difficult situation. Ad contracts have been firmed up for a certain number of issues that may not be reached should the delay last more than a week or 10 days. The P&W staff planned to publish 12 times this semester — or practically weekly — feeling that the surplus would ride us over before we were allocated our funds for the remainder of the semester. We had anticipated that the allocations would have taken place before now.

In any event, it is impossible to predict when the next paper will be published. We hope you will be patient and understand that the P&W is being forced to bail other organizations out of trouble at the expense of its own operation.

## MISSISSIPPI OUTLOOK

# Hard Times Apparently In R&D Center's Past

By PAUL PITTMAN

Emerging from the shadow of underground political attacks and criticism aimed at the director of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, both the innovative concept as well as the solid achievements of this state agency have apparently justified its existence.

It is a fact that Dr. Kenneth Wagner may not be the most politically tactful human being that has ever come down the pike.

And, more than that, he came to the R and D Center in 1965 at a time when there were dark rumors in state college circles that the new state agency might prove to be an umbrella to create a super university in Jackson, bleeding off much needed appropriations from established institutions.

BUT FORMER Gov. Paul Johnson, who, along with Jackson editor Tom Hederman, masterminded the Center concept, denies this charge, insisting instead that the Center might be a vehicle to help raise the economic level of Mississippi citizens, complementing the established work of the state's colleges and universities.

At the time, even this idea was not universally embraced. In-

stead, some legislators insisted on the floor of the House and Senate chambers at the time that Mississippi's backward per capita income level was triggered by unproductive blacks who were rapidly being displaced in the state's agricultural economy by mechanization.

As it stands, however, in spite of differences with Gov. John Bell Williams and Gov. Bill Waller, Dr. Wagner and his staff have managed to forge ahead.

During the center's first four years of operation, for instance, they completed about 4,000 different studies, ranging from miniscule research for small towns and businesses to the study and presentation which gave Mississippi the sometimes controversial but admittedly innovative Litton "shipyard of the future."

INDEED, coupled with what is apparently a natural transition from its pastoral past to a developing climate for light industry, Mississippi has just passed the \$3,000 per capita income level. The figure is still fiftieth in the nation, but it is ahead of the center's projection, even though a long way from the projected \$20,000 per capita which is projected for the nation, and the goal Wagner and his team are shooting for by 1992.

Still, the blend of politics and

personalities creates a problem for the R and D Center. Following a fairly abrasive hassle between Gov. Waller and Dr. Wagner, the director was given a new four-year contract in 1972.

He tells friends that some of his difficulties stem from a desire on Gov. Waller's part to control the center . . . it is a syndrome which is widely echoed in the state capital.

In contrast, he clashed with former Gov. John Bell Williams. It was, intimates say, more a matter of personalities than differences in opinion.

MEANWHILE, work at the center continues. About 400 projects are now in the works, and in spite of the fact that about \$50,000 in federal grants has been lost because the center couldn't get adequate funds to hire the personnel to do the job, the Center and its director are enjoying a renewed popularity with various agencies of state government.

What it boils down to is that a lot of water has gone under the bridge since 1965. And Gov. Waller and his views notwithstanding, more and more public men are coming to grasp the R and D Center concept . . . it is a field which had been politicized to the point of being ridiculous in previous state administrations.

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Long-Building Pressure Produces Reb Explosion

By BASIL BROOKS  
The Commercial Appeal

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 25. — It was a system that had more than its share of doubters from the very beginning, "When a brother hires a brother," it was echoed from the Mississippi Gulf Coast to the Tennessee state line, "one won't go without the other."

And Monday night, more than two years later, the doubters were proven right.

Neither Frank M. 'Bruiser' Kinard nor his younger brother Billy Kinard is now serving University of Mississippi athletics in the positions that they held last week at this time. The Ole Miss athletic committee, acting with a swiftness that left most observers open-mouthed, fired Bill outright. 'Bruiser' was given an opportunity to "stay in another capacity," but he hasn't decided what he will do.

John Vaught, the dapper 64-year-old former Rebel coach, has taken both of their places — succeeding 'Bruiser' as athletic director and Billy as head football coach.

IT COULD HAVE all been different if it had been handled right from the outset. There were those who said that Bob Tyler, the present Mississippi State University coach, had been hand-picked by Vaught when he served on the Ole Miss staff to become Vaught's successor.

And they said that an eleventh-hour power play by 'Bruiser' had robbed Tyler of the job and given it to his brother.

Sides were taken immediately, and even Rebel enthusiasts who had never harbored a malicious thought about the Red and Blue found themselves part of a faction that was dissatisfied with a coaching change before the new man's team ever took the field.

If you were an Ole Miss loyalist who cared only what the Rebels did on the football field, Billy's 10-2 record that first year did little to irritate you. But in this day and age, college coaches are expected to be the epitome of polish when they address alumni groups, booster organizations, etc.

Billy wasn't. And at times he appeared to take a cavalier attitude about it, even though he seemed to be making an effort to remedy that this season.

There were those who took offense at Billy's categorizing them as "Vaught people" — and he insisted at times that he had enemies scattered among the groups he addressed, such as he did the first time he spoke in Jackson.

And he categorized newspapermen as "being either for me or against me." He asked one writer why he wasn't "like the rest of my people . . . you don't come down here to help promote

(Continued On Page Eight)



# Pros And Cons Of Comps



**Clayton**



**Lloyd**

For several years, the subject of comprehensive examinations at Millsaps has been a topic of considerable discussion and debate. The practice of having seniors take such exams in their major fields in order to graduate is unique to Millsaps and about a half dozen other colleges in the United States.

Since comps come in the spring, the present time of year offers a period of detachment from them and perhaps a time of more honest evaluation of their merits.

The Purple and White asked several Millsaps students whether they thought comps should be continued, and the reasons for their thinking. Some of the responses:

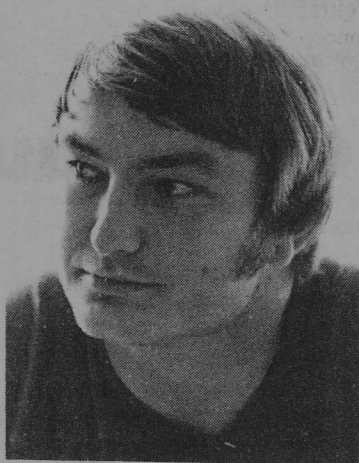
"I THINK we should keep them because they are a distinguishing characteristic for us." — Obie Clayton, sophomore

"No. Because they frighten me." — Harry Crimm, senior

"No. After four years of hard study, I don't believe your future

should ride on comps." — John Atwood, senior

"No. Four years' work and a lot of money is too much to put on the line for one test. It just wouldn't be fair to have put all that effort into school and then not graduate because of comps." — Frizell



**Atwood**

Rucker, junior

"They should be done away with. For a senior looking to the future, they are just too much added pressure." — Eric Gunn, freshman

"I think we should keep them. Studying for them serves to unify what you have covered in four years." — Arthur Vingiello, senior.

"KEEP THEM. They help keep Millsaps' standards up." — Lisa Blackburn, sophomore

"Do away with them. For one exam to count so much is unreasonable." — Robert Earl Granderson, sophomore

"I'm totally against them, pure and simple." — Mike Green, junior

"I've heard, and I believe, that they lend to the higher academic rating of the college. I agree with them in theory, although I may change my mind in another year." — Robbie Duggar, junior

"I really hadn't thought that much about them." — Emily Wofford, freshman



**Blackburn**



**Crimm**

## A Critical Choice

(An Editorial)

Elsewhere on this page is a letter concerning visitation on the Millsaps campus. With the advent of the Millsaps Judicial Council and a new student government structure, it is indeed appropriate that we consider just where we stand currently in relation to this

matter.

This is the third year that Millsaps students have been allowed limited dormitory visitation. It could well be the last.

THE FACT that visitation as okayed by the Board of Trustees has not worked well is obvious; New Men's Dorm is particularly

guilty of flagrant violations which serve only to lessen the chances of the continuation of what visitation rights we do have. The board will be keeping a close watch on this situation as it develops this semester, and you can bet that they won't hesitate to put a stop to something they feel is not working as it should.

There was enough strenuous opposition to the idea in the first place. Only through extensive prodding were students able — in 1971 — to gain visitation privileges, and yet we have come to take them totally for granted. No other school in the state has the visitation privileges that Millsaps does; only now is there lively discussion on the proposal at Ole Miss, for example.

It would not, therefore, be in the least bit inconceivable for the Board of Trustees of this college to completely wipe out the visitation rights they granted students two years ago. It could very well happen.

THERE IS, then, an urgent necessity to stay within the bounds of law this semester. A tattle-tale system is distasteful and will not work; the only way we can have adherence to current visitation regulations is for every individual on this campus to realize the extreme importance of living under those regulations at this crucial period.

If we slip, it will prove costly. But if we stay in line, it could very well mean the possibility of future expansion of privileges, a possibility that would be completely shut out should visitation not work this year.

It is imperative that we see that it does.



—FROM OUR MAILBOX—

## The Board Replies

EDITOR, PURPLE AND WHITE:

On Monday, Sept. 10, a meeting was called in Sanders Dorm to set hours for visitation. After the hours had been decided, some interest was expressed as to expanding the present visitation program. We were told that the Board of Trustees, not our student government, determines the number of hours of visitation allowed.

So a petition was drawn up, requesting the expansion of present visitation policies to a 12-hour per day maximum, with each dorm deciding how many of these hours they wish to use.

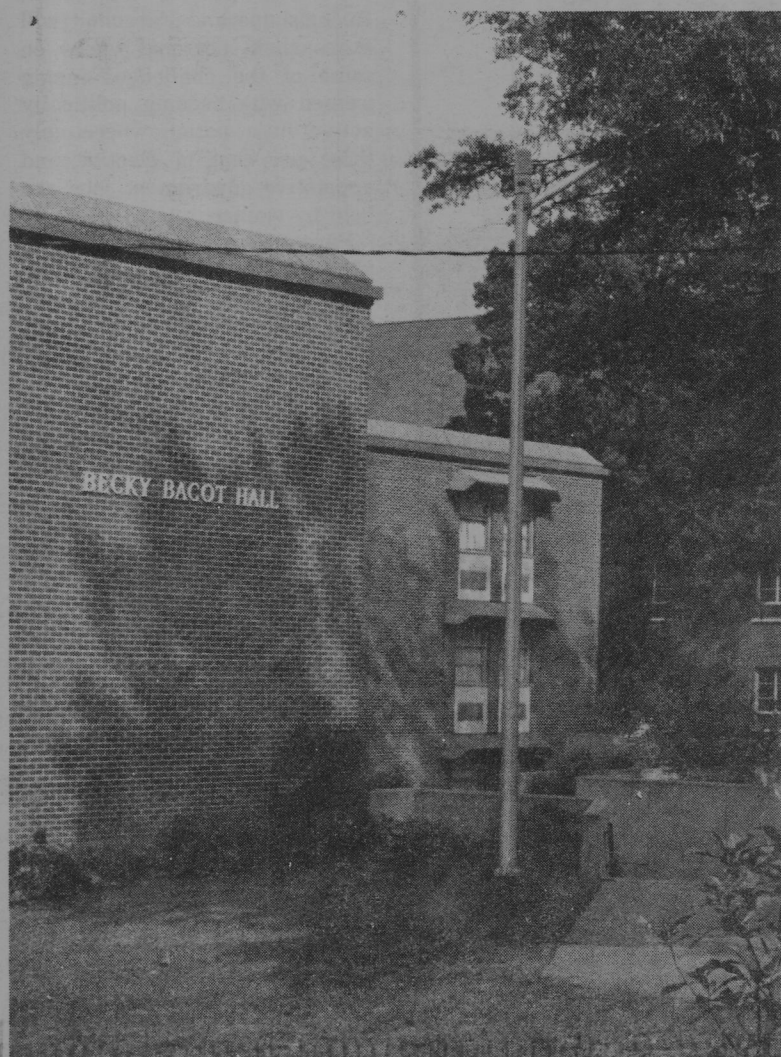
The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees met on Friday, Sept. 14. I presented the petition, with approximately 230 signatures on it, to the meeting.

The main points made by the committee were 1) More information than a petition would be needed, i.e., a questionnaire will be sent out. (2) The board is reluctant to grant more privileges when those already granted have been so extensively violated. They are referring, of course, to the occupants of New Men's Dorm.

The board will hold another meeting in February, and I will be present. In the meantime, a questionnaire concerning visitation will be sent out to all students.

The board said that we almost got visitation axed because of the violations in New Men's Dorm. Their conduct in regard to the rules this semester will go a long way in determining what comes of the visitation privileges we now have.

Sincerely,  
JODI PHILLIPS





# Distinguished Prof Nominations Asked

Nominations for the 1973-74 Distinguished Professor Award are invited from any member of the student body or faculty by Monday, Oct. 8.

Nominations should be sent to Campus Box 15496 with a supporting statement concerning the qualifications of the nominee.

The award will be presented at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday, Oct. 13, if the Selection Committee decides to make the award.

THE BASIC purpose and philosophy of the Distinguished Professor Award includes the

recognition and encouragement of superior classroom teachers whose ability and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students toward their best efforts. His or her total influence should be constructive and stimulating in relation to subject matter, at-

titudes, and general thinking with due consideration given for his or her students' record of achievement after graduation. A further purpose is to recognize, reward, and encourage staff members who are basically teachers but whose writing and research efforts are

of the highest quality.

CRITERIA for the award include classroom effectiveness, professional interest of the teacher, stimulation of student interest in additional intellectual activities, and career influence and accomplishment.

The recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award must have been a full-time professor at Millsaps for at least three and a half years. No person may receive the award more often than once in five years.

Recipients to date include Dr. Ross Moore, 1969; Dr. Richard R. Priddy, 1970; Dr. Michael Mitias, 1972; and Mrs. Armand Coulette, 1973.

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## ETV Series To Focus On Women

Sissy Farenholt, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, and Jill Ruckelshaus, White House consultant on matters affecting women, will discuss "Women As a Political Force" on the first program of the new series "Woman," which premieres at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 3, over the Mississippi Educational Television Network (Channels 19, Biloxi; 17, Bude; 23, Greenwood; 29, Jackson; 14, Meridian; 18, Oxford-University; and 2, State College).

Originating at WNED/ Buffalo, the weekly half-hour programs will "explore the world of women today," according to producer Sandy Elkin.

On the opening broadcast, Ruckelshaus and Farenholt will share their personal views on some of the challenges facing women who become politically active in a nation where only three per cent of elective and appointive government jobs are held by women.

Farenholt, a former member of the Texas legislature, was a 1972 candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. Ruckelshaus was appointed by President Nixon in February 1972, as special assistant to the counselor to the President.

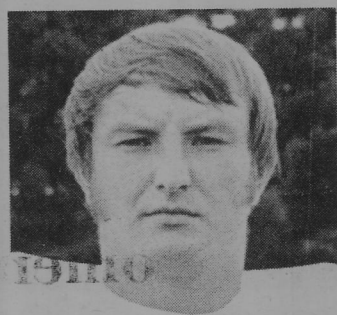
Future programs will focus on a wide variety of topics, including frigidity, the alcoholic woman, alternatives to traditional marriage, the sudden infant death syndrome, the older woman, rape, birth control for the sexually active teenager, the working mother and day care, the battered child, and women and the law.

"We want a show that will study woman as wife, woman as mother, and woman as a force in society . . . We didn't want a show geared to any particular kind of woman. We didn't, for instance, want a show that could be labeled 'just for the feminist' or 'just for the housewife,'" said producer Elkin.





## Majors Tackle Sewanee In Home Opener



Atwood

The revitalized Sewanee Tigers will be in town tomorrow afternoon to open the Majors' 1973 home football season in the renewal of an ancient and bitter rivalry.

Game time at Newell Field is set for 1:30, with students admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

MILLSAPS took the series lead last season with a 3-0 win on the University's mountaintop in Tennessee, winning the 13th

game for the Majors in 26 meetings between the two schools. There has been one tie.

The Majors are 1-2 coming into the contest after a 28-7 loss to powerful Harding College last week. They have beaten Southwestern, 24-14, and lost to Mars Hill, 34-7.

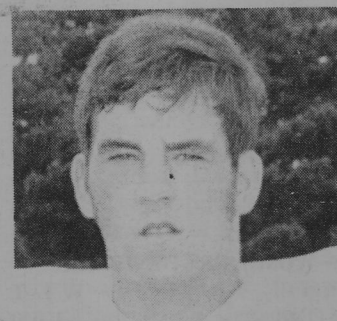
Sewanee, meanwhile, has won its first two games in convincing fashion — 28-6 over Washington University of St. Louis and 13-6 over Hampton-Sydney.

"THEY'VE GOT the best team

they've had in years," Millsaps assistant coach Tommy Ranager observed earlier this week. "They're a tough ball club — but we'll be ready."

Mike Green and John Atwood will serve as co-captains in the game.

One of the largest crowds in recent years at Millsaps is expected for the contest, which will feature the unveiling of the new Pep Band and the firing of the KA cannon following each scoring play by the Majors.



Green

## Nothing To Cry About In Harding Loss

By WARDEMLING  
Staff Writer

It was almost a David and Goliath situation when the Millsaps Majors strode on to the field at Harding College last week. At the game's conclusion Goliath was still standing, but so was David with a respectable 28-7 setback pinned against his slingshot.

The Majors had room for rejoicing, as they stayed in the game with one of the powerhouses of college division football. The Bisons, with 36 lettermen returning from a 10-1 1972 season, ventured into the game ranked fifth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) weekly ratings.

"COACH DAVIS and I feel pretty good about the game," commented assistant coach Tommy Ranager earlier this week. "Harding is probably the best team we'll play all year."

Ranager noted Harding's size and experience; the Bison average 230 pounds on the defensive line and 200 on the offensive wall, with almost everyone back from the team which handed Millsaps a reeling 47-7 loss last year.

Defensively, the Majors played a good ball game, but were plagued again by mistakes and big plays by the opposing team. "We had about four defensive lapses that cost us the ball game," Ranager remarked. "They only had one extended touchdown drive, the others all being breakaways."

He referred to a 55-yard TD bomb in the last two minutes of

play, and another 50-yard pass that set up another score. The remaining tally resulted from a fumbled snap by the Majors at their own 10-yard line.

"WE GOT inside their 20 four

or five times, but couldn't push it across," said Ranager. The Millsaps score came in the third quarter on an eight-yard pass from Robert Grisham to Sonny Aldy. Doug Brindley booted through his eleventh consecutive

extra point, and the Majors' scoring was finished.

The touchdown came as a result of the Majors' defensive gem of the night. Defensive back Steve McAlilly, playing through

the Bison receiver, put the ball up for grabs and safety Ricky Haygood raced down the sidelines with a 33-yard interception return, his first of the season.

Ranager also noticed the running of junior fullback Charlie Goldberg, the offensive line, and the defensive play of linebackers Mike Reans and Phillip Maples. "The whole team played well, everybody did a good job," he added.

Scott Neepner once again led the rush with 76 yards, followed by Grisham with 42 yards, Gary Echols with 41, and Goldberg with 37 yards on five carries.

In the passing department, Grisham hit on four of 12 throws for 43 yards. Aldy had three grabs for 27 yards and wingback Dees Hinton had one for 16 yards.

OVERALL, the Majors totaled 239 yards and 15 first downs, with four costly turnovers. Aldy had four punts for a 38.8 average.

With a 1-2 road record behind them, the Majors open up a four-game homestand at Newell Field tomorrow against the University of the South's Sewanee Tigers.



CHEERING THE MAJORS when they open their home season tomorrow against Sewanee will be these Millsaps coeds. Sitting are Jan Bickerstaff and Ann Katich, at center is Mary Neill, and Melissa Hudspeth, Mary Jane Mace, and Betty Clark form the back row. — Photo by Eddie Pruett

B & B

WASHETERIA

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# Soccer, Women's Football Get Underway

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Both men's and women's intramurals began this week. There are five teams in the men's soccer league: Independents, Lambda Chi's, Sigs, KA's, and Pikes. The women's flag football league has three teams: GDI's, KD's, and Chi O's.

The men's soccer season got off to a fast start as the Lambda Chi's defeated the Independents 1-0 amid strong defensive play for both sides. Jim Wolfe scored the lone goal. He was assisted by David Anderson.

THE SIGS downed the Pikes 2-1 in another close game. Al Watts scored both goals for the Sigs, one

of them on a penalty kick. He was assisted on the other goal by Mel Cordua. The Pike goal was scored by Sam Jew.

The first game this week saw the Sigs score their second win, this time over the Lambda Chi's 3-0. Gary Ballard scored one of the Sig goals on a cornerkick. Al Watts scored the other two goals, one unassisted. Richard Ball got the assist on the other goal.

The KA's were to play the Pikes yesterday in a battle of last year's co-champions.

IN WOMEN'S play, the first game played was between the Chi O's and GDI's. Eileen Hawkins intercepted a pass and ran it all the way back to lead the Chi O's to a 6-0 victory.



*Lambda Chis And Sigs Battle It Out*

MEN'S STANDINGS			WOMEN'S SCHEDULE		
Team	W	L	T	Date	Teams
Sigs	2	0	0	Sept. 26	GDI's vs. KD's
Lambda Chi's	1	1	0	Oct. 2	KD's vs. Chi O's
KA's	0	0	0	Oct. 4	Chi O's vs. GDI's
Pikes	0	1	0		
Independents	0	1	0		
WOMEN'S STANDINGS			MEN'S SCHEDULE		
Team	W	L	T	Date	Teams
Chi O's	1	0	0		
KD's	0	0	0	Oct. 1	Independents vs. Sigs
GDI's	0	1	0	Oct. 2	KA's vs. Lambda Chi's

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## Millsaps Soccer Club Falls, 6-3

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

After a pair of impressive early-season games, both against the Med Center, the Millsaps Soccer Club stumbled somewhat last Saturday with a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Ole Miss.

Millsaps just couldn't get things together as holes opened in the defense, allowing Ole Miss to grab an early lead which the hosts' offense couldn't overcome. Ole Miss scored first with a

firm shot placed securely in the upper right hand corner of the goal and then minutes later inverted that shot to the other corner for a second score.

Rick Ball put a seemingly unmakeable shot through about six pairs of defensive legs for Millsaps' first score. But just as things were beginning to look good, an Ole Miss wingman ran a slow roller past an unsuspecting goalie to give the visitors a 3-1 lead. They made it 4-1 on a

straight-in shot at close range.

Millsaps came back to score two goals in quick succession, one by Stan Runnels and the other by Al Watts, to put them right back in the heat of things.

Two more goals came for Ole Miss, though, and Millsaps was sunk for the day.

The club has been practicing this week for its next match slated Sunday at Mississippi State.

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The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D. C.

## Long-Building Pressure . . .

(Continued From Page Four)

my football team." He was told the difference between reporting and promoting, but he listened with little understanding.

One major newspaper's managing editor and its sports editor traveled here for a meeting with Dr. Porter L. Fortune Jr., the school's chancellor, and Billy and 'Bruiser.' The Kinards initially didn't agree with player interviews, and had accused a writer of trying to hurt the Rebel program.

THERE WAS SAID to be a poor rapport between Billy and his players. Most of the players denied this when asked, but on one occasion a writer was seated at lunch with Kinard when he called a player to his table and asked him, "Aren't you a little bit yellow?"

Billy had meant no harm, probably. It was just a manner he had of trying to get a better performance out of an individual.

It was a manner that didn't work on everyone, and some players resented it — and said so. But Billy was being himself, and you can't fault that.

Last weekend, though, after a full-page ad had been run in a Mississippi newspaper calling for immediate changes in the Rebel coaching staff, every player queried voiced support of Kinard, and every intention of backing him.

Tuesday morning, three Ole Miss assistant coaches sat in a downstairs room of the Rebel athletic building and pondered all that had happened. They were asked about reports of dissension among the Ole Miss coaches, and each firmly denied that any was evident.

"THIS STAFF was the most loyal to its boss of any I've ever been around," said one. "We heard about the change from Billy last night (Monday). He called us all to the office and his main concern was for our families. He apologized for the situation and told us that he thought Coach Vaught would be the new head coach.

"I can truly say this about the man, he was always unselfish to us as a staff. There was nothing but loyalty and respect for each other here . . . when you're in this business, you begin to feel like brothers, you bleed for one another."

But despite the loyalty they talked of on the Kinard staff and the unselfishness that he showed, Billy Kinard is gone. Those cheering his departure drown out those crying over it. But to the few who are crying about it, it still hurts, and no one can convince them that the ax fell at the right time or on the right man.

It was, indeed, a regime that started in turmoil and ended the same way.



# Homecoming Takes On A New Dimension

By NAN GRAVES  
Staff Writer

An unprecedented spirit is expected this year as banquets, a picnic, class reunions, a bonfire, the announcement of the queen and her court, and the Millsaps-Austin football game will highlight the college's annual Homecoming celebration Friday and Saturday.

This year for the first time Alumni Day is being combined with Homecoming weekend wherein various classes will be having their reunions. Mr. James Livesay, Director of Alumni and Church Relations, is planning the homecoming weekend.

"Homecoming is an excellent opportunity for the college to express appreciation to alumni for their support and understanding. It is an opportunity for alumni to renew their ties with the institution," Mr. Livesay commented.

THE JUNIOR CLASS is in charge of activities for the weekend. Class President

Charlie Hinman is heading up the efforts. "This year's Homecoming will have a lot more to it than other years," Hinman said. "It's the first year I've ever personally taken an active part."

Marty Lowe, secretary of the junior class, also showed her enthusiasm. "I'm terribly excited," she said. "This is the first time I've seen any school spirit here! I hope that spirit can be carried into the game and shown to the alums."

A gathering of some 33 past presidents of the Alumni Association will kick off the order of events Friday at 11 a.m. Dr. Collins will host a coffee. At noon a luncheon honoring the past presidents is planned, with Dr. Montgomery and Don Fortenberry the featured speakers.

Montgomery will describe the new athletic complex and encourage alumni use of it, while Fortenberry will speak on his new role as campus chaplain.

The past presidents will view physical changes with a campus tour at 1:30, with

the Board of Directors meeting in the AC at 3 p.m. Student leaders and department chairmen will be included in that meeting.

The class of 1949 will begin its Silver Anniversary celebration with a reunion in AC 142 at 6 o'clock. Lance Goss, a member of this class, will preside as faculty host at the reunion.

THE EARLY DAYS CLUB, whose members were on campus 50 or more years ago, will wind up the alumni events for the day in the Rogers Room at 6:30 p.m. Ron Goodbread, a former member of the faculty, will speak on "The Passing of Founders", a memorable subject for this group of alumni. The members of the club will enjoy a night sharing memories of what happened "back then" while the Millsaps students enjoy their own festivities.

Friday night, Millsaps students will raise their spirits with a homecoming bonfire, an old form of celebration which

had been only alumni memories until this year. The IFC, in conjunction with the six cheerleaders, is organizing the bonfire at which the football team will be presented.

Head cheerleader Ann Katich says that she feels Millsaps "really has a renewed spirit. The enthusiasm is great!"

Registration and an 8:30 continental breakfast in the AC will begin the events of the day on Saturday. Workshops on the annual fund are planned for alumni who will be bringing their children this year. The alumni will be briefed on methods used in recruiting students for Millsaps.

Virginia Harkey, Millsaps admissions counselor, will meet with the children of alumni at 10 a.m. in AC 215.

At 10:15 registration will be moved to the Union and from 10:30 until noon there will be a coffee hour for the alumni. Student tours of the campus will be available for alumni at this time also.

The Alumni Board will hold its second  
(Continued On Page Two)

## PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88, NO. 4

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1973

## Nader Presses A Tough Fight

By ROBERT GASTON  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Sept. 20, nationally-known consumer advocate Ralph Nader appeared before a full house in the Christian Center Auditorium to talk for over two hours about environmental energy and consumer protection.

Nader's appearance was the inauguration of this year's Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series.

THE GADFLY of Washington and former magna cum laude student at Princeton swung first at most people's definition of pollution. To most, Mr. Nader said, pollution conveys the image of something dirty and ugly when it means something destructive. "From an evolutionary standpoint," Nader remarked, "humans can't depend on their senses for detection or prevention. We have to rely on instruments."

Thus, we put off our concern for such immediate problems as radiation and pesticides in food.

Nader pointed out that one of Mississippi's own congressmen, Jamie Whitten, is one of the strongest enemies of pesticide control in Washington. And Nader emphasized the strength that Mississippi has in Congress due to the seniority of the state's congressmen and senators.

A double standard exists when it comes to leveling penalties involving pollution, Nader said. Individuals caught littering are fined heavily, while industrial plants get away with it every day. Industry says that in order to maintain our present standard of

living, industry must not be restrained with excessive pollution controls.

"But we have reached the point where we have got to control this wanton, violent destruction," Nader stressed. "The peril to our health and safety is much greater than most folks are aware of, and the cost of alleviating that peril is much less than what people have been told."

THREE TIMES more serious than street crime is the peril of the worker exposed to pollution on his job in the cotton mill, the coal mine, or the foundry. Only recently has government moved to protect them, according to Nader.

When there is general pollution of resources, it means we are all contaminated — through what we eat, drink, and breathe. The people who pay the highest price are those who can afford it the least; poor people live in the worst pollution zones in America's inner cities.

As Nader put it, "The board chairman doesn't raise his kids near his beloved factory."

The gradual buildup of contaminants in human bodies has caused health problems, Nader said. "If more doctors diagnosed environmentally, more people would get a gut-level feeling of what pollution is," he remarked. "The greatest global gift Communism has provided was to not put a car in every Russian and Chinese garage."

A MAJOR problem in reducing pollution is that Congress does  
(Continued On Page Two)



— Staff by Candler

Nader Talks To Jackson Press



# Nader . . .

(Continued From Page One) not equate pollution with violence, a violence affecting more of us than street crime. Priority is not given because the people are not informed. We have the technical ability and the affluence, but not the education. "We can go to the moon, but the infernal internal combustion engine keeps getting worse," Nader said.

Nader suggested an economically sound method of controlling pollution. He thinks we should make an industry of pollution control. Out of a 1.2 trillion dollar economy (the GNP figure), it is recommended that 27 billion be spent on pollution control. This would involve buying and installing equipment and the creation of industrial jobs. Comparatively, almost 23 billion dollars is spent every year on traffic casualties with funerals and the like contributing to the GNP. Why not, then, pollution control?

Nader pointed out specific instances which would be enough to raise anyone's brow.

In Duluth, Minn., for example, a company has been dumping 67,000 tons of pollutants daily into Lake Superior. Duluth, a city of

200,000 inhabitants, gets its drinking water from the lake. The purification system works well enough to eliminate bacteria, but one half of that 67,000 tons is asbestos waste, a deadly pollutant in large quantities. It has been arranged for children under five years of age to obtain their water from another source. It is already too late for the rest of the population.

REGARDING the energy crisis, Nader said that the shortage is due to lack of planning. The energy market has been dominated by a handful of conglomerates who manipulate the consumer through advertising, attempting to drive small operators out of business.

"Unfortunately, the future looks dim," Nader said. "We will run out of fossil fuels — it is only a matter of time. And at the same time, our government has put all of its energy eggs into the most potentially dangerous basket — nuclear power."

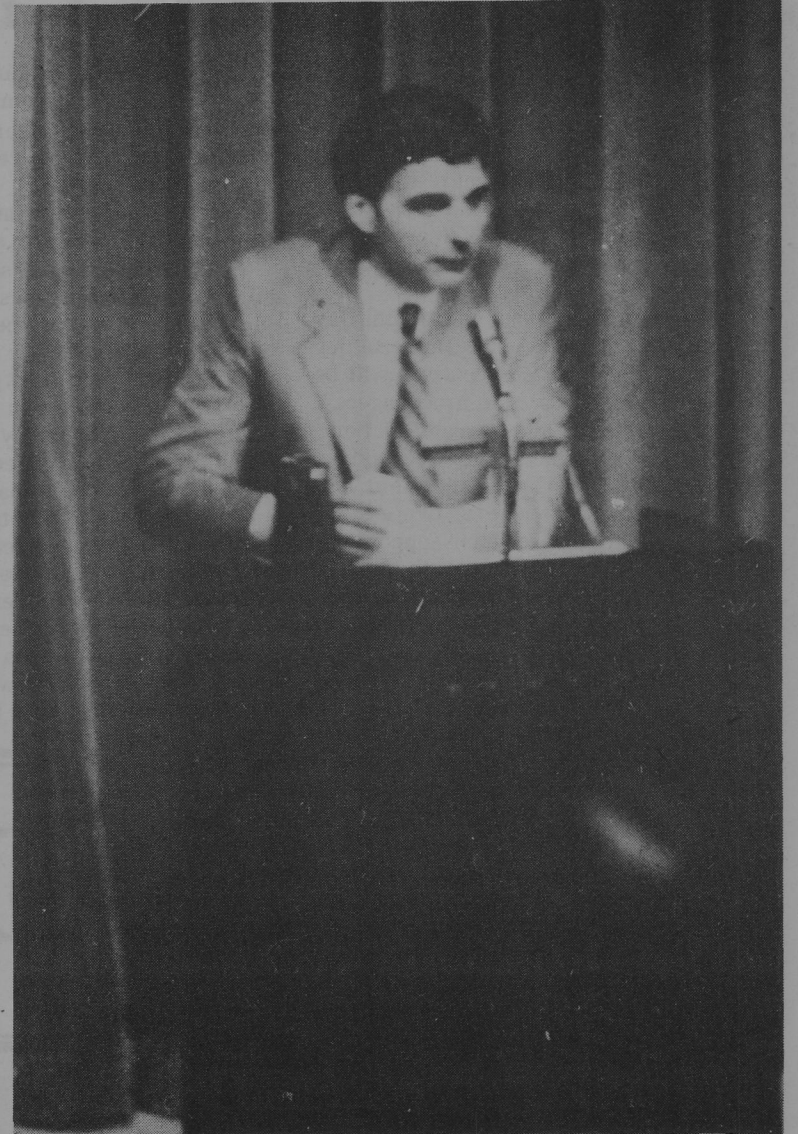
Unless our very society is threatened (which it isn't), Nader recommends the continued use of fossil fuels, with strict controls, while crash research is done in areas of solar,

geothermal, wind, or other clean energy sources.

The final portion of Nader's lecture was devoted to consumer protection. One of his illustrations involved a study of over 1,000 Saturday morning children-oriented commercials designed to turn children into "parent-raggers," begging for foods of little or no nutritional value. This development of taste for expensive yet "lousy" food will affect the child for the rest of its life. Consumers are thoroughly cheated, Nader claims; breakfast cereals cost more per ounce than chicken, for example.

"CONSUMERS have little power because consumers are not organized," Nader commented. He proposes a group legal insurance in which all consumers chip in to pay a legal staff to press complaints. The Consumer Protection Agency bill, now before Congress, would establish a consumer-oriented watchdog in every executive branch. The corporate lobbies are fighting for this bill tooth and nail.

NEXT WEEK: Suggestions for citizens who want to fight back.



## Homecoming: An Array Of Activities . . .

(Continued From Page One) meeting of the weekend at 11 a.m. when committee reports will be given.

A CAMPUS-WIDE PICNIC will be a main festivity of Homecoming events. Alumni as well as students are invited to gather in the bowl in front of the union at noon when a Dixieland band should create a festive atmosphere. Mr. Arthur Goodsell, class of 1950, has secured the Jackson Municipal Band for the entertainment, and Sigma Lambda will add to the festivities by releasing helium-filled balloons.

At 2 p.m., the Majors will battle the Austin College Kangaroos from Sherman, Tex., at Newell Field. The 1973 Homecoming court will be presented at

halftime and the Homecoming queen crowned. Especially welcomed at the game will be the class of 1924, celebrating its golden anniversary, and the class of 1949, celebrating its silver anniversary. Also on hand to be recognized will be the classes of 1936, '37, '38, '39, '55, '57, and '58, all having their reunions this weekend.

At 7:30, Dr. Ross Moore will host the reunion for the classes of '36, '37, '38, and '39.

The annual Homecoming banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 6:30. Presiding will be Alumni President Dr. Cecil Jenkins. The main features of the banquet will be the presentation by Student Body President Jeff Lundy of the Distinguished Professor Award and the Alumnus of the

Year Award. The Troubadours will entertain with the year's first show of Broadway melodies.

A reception honoring the award recipients will be held in the Student Union lounge following the banquet.

"WE FEEL THAT Millsaps has the ability to put first things first," Mr. Livesay said in viewing the upcoming weekend. "We think that education is a life-long process and there are things that an institution like Millsaps can have that continue to appeal to alumni. Millsaps has helped its alumni grow intellectually, but it is hoped that it has helped them to grow emotionally and spiritually, too.

"You always have a reason to come back; it is a good experience to return to Millsaps and feel stable in the midst of change. Millsaps has never been afraid of change — we've always had the ability to use it constructively. There's no worship of the past, but merely an appreciation of it . . .

"Millsaps has often been in the forefront of change and has borne the brunt of criticism of the general public only to see other institutions adopt the same changes Millsaps pioneered earlier.

"Coming home can be a healthy experience because you've got a sense of the past and future here," Mr. Livesay concluded.



THE CROWD got soaked but enjoyed every minute of it Sept. 29 when the Majors won their home opener against Sewanee, 16-7. A second-half thunderstorm drenched the several hundred spectators on hand. See story on Page 7. — Staff photo by Runnels





# Six New Students Join College Senate

The College Senate, with six new student members and one returning veteran, gathered Oct. 2 for its second regular meeting of the fall semester, considering a number of items on a crowded agenda.

Newly elected representatives on hand included sophomores Judy Bell and Betsy Holmes, juniors James Galloway and Sammy Thompson, and seniors Lynn Parker and Stan Runnels. Galloway and Thompson are both members of the Student Senate as well, while Runnels was elected to his second term on the College Senate.

THE SENATE began its business by okaying the appointments of Thompson, Holmes, and Parker to the Curriculum Revision Committee, chaired by Dr. Bishop. It then unanimously approved an amendment which allows the Senate to declare a committee of the whole during the summer months, and carry on business to be reported and reviewed by the full body when it convenes in the fall.

A discussion followed concerning the dispersal of student fees, with Dr. Laney reviewing a situation that had arisen concerning the fees and their relation to the intramurals program.

Dean Saunders read from an extensive report by Mr. Lipscomb which provided an historical background regarding the process of dispersal of student fees. In his report, Lipscomb recommended that all student fees — currently \$75.00 per year — be transferred to tuition costs with the exception of a \$15.00 fee, \$10.00 of which would go to the Student Association for

distribution among the school's publications and other organizations answerable to the SEB, and remaining \$5.00 to go to the new Public Events Committee's budget.

DR. LANEY pointed out that at its last meeting the Board of Trustees voted to absorb all such fees into a single listing under tuition.

"There was an obvious reason for their doing this," Dean Saunders remarked. "We are being almost hypocritical here in stating that these fees will be used for specific purposes within the realm of student activity, and then absorbing them for use in the general college budget."

Children of faculty members and Methodist ministers and those students planning to enter the ministry currently receive percentage cuts in tuition. It was pointed out in discussion that those percentages would have to be changed to a specific dollar amount if the fees are relisted under tuition.

The Senate, on a motion by Runnels, voted unanimously to recommend to the Board that it modify its proposal to include the continuance of a \$15.00 fee for student affairs.

"THIS SEEMS like a small matter, but it is the kind of thing I look for the Senate to find and the work I look for it to do," Saunders commented following the vote. "We could conceivably have wound up at this time next year with no money for Student Association allocations."

The next item considered by the Senate was the resignation procedure for a member of a Senate committee who does not

wish to continue his work with that committee. After discussion, a section was proposed to the Senate by-laws which outlined

the methodology of replacing an appointed committee member in the event of a lack of participation on his behalf.

The proposal was tabled for consideration at the next regular meeting of the Senate in November.



NEWLY-ELECTED student representatives to the College Senate include (front, l-r) senior Lynn Parker, sophomores Judy Bell and Betsy Holmes, and (back, l-r) senior Stan Runnels and juniors James Galloway and Sammy Thompson. — Staff Photo

## Student Senate Keeps '73 Annual Alive

By STEVE TERELL  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate meeting, held October 2, was a long one, but a fruitful one. The major topics of discussion were the Bobashela, the Intramurals Committee, and the fall budget.

For the first time this year, there were no absences from the Senate.

A THREE-WAY battle developed from the controversial Bobashela issue. Janet Dykes' appointment as editor for the '73-'74 issue was contested by Hans Jany on behalf of the student body. Buddy Prince, last year's assistant editor, requested a complete discontinuance of the '72-'73 completion project.

The Senate later reaffirmed Dyke's authority and approved

\$1,150.00 to complete last year's yet to be released issue. Dykes and Marilyn Thompson, Bobashela business manager, tried to instill confidence in the new Bobashela, anticipating possible budget cuts.

A lengthy discussion concerning the organization of the Intramurals Committee finally ended with the approval of Sammy Thompson's motion to table the issue and refer it back to the Committee.

MIKE FLAUTT, treasurer, gave preliminary figures for the fall budget. The total Student Association and entertainment allocation funds are \$10,625.00. However, cost overruns from spring '73 and the expensive Bobashela resolution reduce that amount by \$1,735.00.

Other issues discussed included Howard Shonberger's contention that the entertainment allocation was "a farce", dorm committee meetings, the upcoming Homecoming Court elections, and the appointment of several committees and faculty advisors.

The new Financial Affairs Committee; Rachel Wallace, James Galloway, Robert

Grissom, Jerry McCollough, Barry Newsome. Mr. Wells, faculty advisor.

The new Social Affairs Committee; Cheryl Owens, Carol Condon, Cindy Thomas, Alan Cameron, Jackson Harper, David Denny, Drake Elder, Wayne Moton, Chris Wilkerson. Mr. McIlvain, faculty advisor.

The new Publications Committee; Morgan Yeats, Donna Howell, Chris Wilkerson, Stan Runnels. Mrs. Blackwell, faculty advisor.

The Student Senate meetings and the individual Commission's meetings are open to the student body at large, and increased attendance is enthusiastically encouraged.

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## Tap Day Exercises Announced By ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa's annual Fall Tap Day will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, ODK President Kent Darsey, has announced.

The event will take place during convocation period in the AC Recital Hall.

All honoraries planning to participate are instructed to contact Darsey at P. O. Box 15088 as soon as possible.

"Participation this year should be at an all-time high," Darsey said. "We encourage all students to be on hand to see their fellow students honored."

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## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 12 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

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## First Things First

Governor Waller's proposal to enlarge the seating capacity of Mississippi Memorial Stadium by fully enclosing the facility into a concrete bowl appears to have the support of a number of influential legislators and will probably receive full consideration when the legislature convenes in January.

Such a move, which would involve spending several million of the taxpayers' dollars, seems at the moment a bit ill-advised.

The Governor's motives need not come into question; undoubtedly he is encouraging such action on the grounds that he sincerely believes it will be a means of economic improvement for the state. But the question of priorities must come into focus here.

THE ARGUMENTS against such expansion are twofold, and the first would seem to be quite enough. There have been four major college games played in the stadium so far this fall, and none of them have been staged before full houses. It would seem pointless to add 15-25 thousand extra seats when the ones available aren't even being filled.

Granted, there will be two or three sellouts before the season ends, but that still constitutes only a small portion of the activity which takes place in Mississippi's largest entertainment structure. The 46,000 seats are enough 90 percent of the time; to spend three million dollars for perhaps two Saturdays a year would be wasteful.

The athletic programs at the three major state universities already pump the taxpayer for more than their rightful share of the revenue taken in by those institutions. To use more of the people's money, when there are much more pressing problems at hand, to super-professionalize big-time football in Mississippi even more than it is already would be an inexcusable wrong.

Mississippi school teachers are still among the lowest paid in the nation, and that includes the professors at the state universities where football is king. The alleviation of the great emigration of educators out of Mississippi must be eliminated, and those three million dollars could be put to use to help curb that problem.

PER CAPITA INCOME in Mississippi is still the lowest in the nation, and the state government has done its best to curtail monies flowing through the channels of the federal government for poverty programs that showed potential signs of balancing the economic scales in the state.

Highways, though improving, are still horrible in Mississippi. The housing situation is critical, and general public services and local recreational facilities are sadly lacking in many locales across the state.

With these and countless other problems in mind, it would hardly seem conceivable that the Governor or the legislature could justify spending three million dollars to enlarge a playground for the privileged.

But, alas, they will surely find a way.

## MISSISSIPPI OUTLOOK

# Democratic Dissolution: To Alter State Politics?

By PAUL PITTMAN

The atrophy and disintegration of the Democratic party in the Deep South, much in evidence today, is illustrated by the current political situation in Virginia.

In that historic state, Henry Howell, a longtime Democrat, is running as an independent against Mills Goodwin, the Republican nominee. Howell is given a chance at winning, and the party affiliation, or lack of it, is not considered particularly significant.

It is altogether possible that this scenario may be repeated in Mississippi in the 1975 elections.

MISSISSIPPI political figures, increasingly disenchanted with the Democratic party, are looking more and more toward viable options to an affiliation with the predominantly black Loyalist Democrats of Mississippi.

There are historic reasons that lead them away from the Republican party of the state. Although the GOP has registered inroads, there is a transitional and uncertain quality about the

current politics of Mississippi and the South which leads thoughtful men in public life to avoid the quantum leap from oldline Democrat to Republican.

A part of it is the vested interest the South has in the Democratic party, dating back to New Deal days. A part of it is a suspicion that the Loyalist Democrat coalition is not a solid base upon which to build a political future. Also to be considered is the uncertain future of the GOP, in spite of its recent gains.

TO BEGIN with, there is a difference of opinion among the loyalists about what the future holds for the party.

Leaders like State Chairman Aaron Henry of Clarksdale, Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette and Harry Bowie of McComb and Atlanta, Ga., have expressed optimism about the future for the Loyalists and the Democratic party in Mississippi.

A conflicting and more pessimistic view has filtered out of the Greenville political enclave where newspaper editor, Hodding Carter, attorney Wes

Watkins, and others are staunches of the loyalist movement.

Add to this the possibility of the adoption of the Open Primary election law in Mississippi and increasing activity from the George Wallace forces in the state and Southern political affairs and you have a mixed bag — independent politics, perhaps, but certainly not certified national Democrats nor national Republicans, for that matter.

Much of this, to be sure, is conjecture and speculation, based on the shifting sands of political warfare.

YET, IN SPITE of Republican advances, there is no clear-cut picture for the future.

With key political figures in the state coming to the support of the open primary, an aging team of Mississippi Democrats in the U. S. Congress and independents flowering in other states, the political structure of the state may be coming in for some rude shocks.

At least, things won't be dull in 1975. You can count on that.

## PAST PERSPECTIVE

# 'A Double Standard'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial, which appeared in the March 3, 1964 edition of the Purple and White, is the first installment in a new series which will explore the files of the P&W and hopefully provide an interesting perspective of the past here at Millsaps. Originally entitled "Policy Needs Clarification," this piece was written by Mary Ford McDougall, then co-editor of the paper.

During recent months there has been an increasing barrage of criticism leveled at the college administration regarding school policy on current social and political issues. These attacks are being fired by students and alumni, by Methodist laymen and Methodist clergy, by parents and politicians, by the ignorant and the informed. They say that Millsaps is Communist, too liberal, subversive, double-dealing; that integration is being crammed down the students' throats by an underground student-faculty-administration movement; that faith in God and belief in private enterprise are being undermined by free-thinking professors. On the other hand, they also say that Millsaps is not taking great enough strides toward integrating all its facilities; that it is ignoring specific areas of reform which are advocated by the Methodist Church.

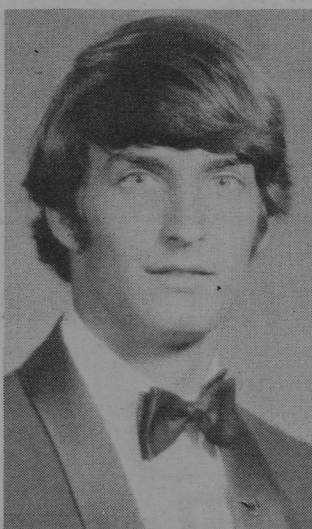
The very fact that THEY can hold such conflicting opinions indicates the nature of the problem. The college is operating on a double standard, and few people are really aware of what is taking place. As stated by the Board of Trustees, segregation is still, as always, the

policy of the college, and no change relative to the admission of students is being considered. Yet, Negroes are admitted to certain cultural and educational programs on the campus. Many have interpreted this as an attempt to force integration. This, however, is not the case. The college is caught in a vise and feels constrained to placate the factions in its constituency.

So far, the administration has done an admirable job in suppressing adverse press comment. Proponents of the varying beliefs surely can sincerely commend the college leaders for their success in avoiding the devastating effects of incidents such as those experienced by other institutions. The ambivalent, ambiguous position has worked for the college in the past, but now it appears to be working against it. As always, what is not known is feared or suspected. There has been so little communication between those who formulate college policies and those who are affected by them that it is only natural for such suspicions to arise.

The administration began moving in the right direction when, last December, it initiated discussions between the social organizations and their faculty advisors. These discussions were pertinent and informative, and more are needed from time to time. However, as they reach only a portion of the student body, a systematic method of communicating with the entire student populace must be devised. Only in such a way can the veil of obscurity and mysticism be lifted from Murrah Hall.



*In Memorium:***John Eric Gunn****1954-1973**

Eric was a happy person. He was one of the happiest persons I've ever known. It seemed that he could smile at life even when it was at its worst. For his wasn't an up and down kind of happiness that depends on the right circumstances. You see, Eric was special because he lived for Jesus while he was here. That's who he's with now. So do not weep for Eric . . . but smile when you think of him. He would have wanted it that way.

— J.T.

ENTERTAINMENT, ETC.

## The Fair Comes To Town Again

The Mississippi State Fair began its annual week-long run last night here in Jackson. Featured this year is nightly entertainment in the coliseum — free of charge. Among the notables to come amongst the cotton candy, ferris wheels, freak shows, and livestock will be Boots Randolph, the Statler Brothers, and Donna Fargo. Each should appeal to a similar audience . . .

There are a couple of movies in town right now well worth the time and expense. "Day of the Jackal," currently showing at Jackson Mall Cinema, is a highly suspenseful — although fictional — account of a bizarre attempt on the life of President Charles DeGaulle of France a decade ago. It's rated PG.

At the Capri, Joanne Woodward stars in a superb Paul Newman production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." It's a study of a hopelessly downtrodden mother and her two girls — one of whom refuses to share her mother's disgust with life. This is definite four-star material; every aspect of this production is extremely well-done.

Other shows in town include "Nightwatch" at the Deville, "Junior Bonner" at the Lamar, "Cleopatra Jones" at the Paramount, "Hellhouse" at Cinema West, and "Chinese Connection" at the Jackson Square Theatre and Cinema West II . . .

TRYOUTS HAVE BEEN held for the Millsaps Players' second production of the year, Tennessee Williams "Night of the Iguana." Details on the cast and scheduled performance dates will appear in subsequent editions of the P&W . . .

And speaking of the Players, they received rave reviews from both local papers and a couple of radio stations on their production of "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" WSLI Radio commented that "Millsaps adds much to this community . . . the superb and serious talent in 'Vivat!' bears this out . . ." That eased the pain of a comment by WRBC before Sewanee football game. "If you want some laughs, go out and watch Millsaps play today," the man said.

Fortunately, not many people around here listen to good old 'RBC.

MISSISSIPPI EDUCATIONAL Television will present four, hour-long programs devoted to an informal and retrospective look at where rock and folk music stood when they met in 1970. Titled "Rock/ Folk," the programs are a collection of wintage rock and folk music taped in 1970 for the nationally broadcast public television series "The Show," and at the ninth annual Philadelphia Folk Festival.

The series, which begins at 10 p.m., Thursday, October 11, over the Mississippi Educational Television Network (Channel 29, Jackson) will be hosted by Bob Walsh.

The original broadcast tapes which make up "Rock/ Folk" marked the national television debuts of James Taylor with "Fire and Rain," Grand Funk RR with "Inside Looking Out," Melanie with "Candles in the Rain," Mountain with "Mississippi Queen," and Jerry Jeff Walker with "Mr. Bojangles." Also appearing in the series are the New York Rock Ensemble, Iron Butterfly, Country Joe and the Fish, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton and Tom Rush.

## "Vivat! Vivat Regina!"



"YOU WILL DO IT without authority, and I shall put you in the tower for it." Elizabeth I of England (Eileen Hawkins) warns her secretary William Davison (Kevin Sessums) of the consequences should he follow her orders to deliver the warrant to execute Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, in the Millsaps Players' version of Robert Bolt's "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" which ran Wednesday through Saturday in the CC Auditorium. The production received excellent reviews from the local press. — Players Photo by Paul White



# 'Big Brothers' Share Youngsters' Lives

While other students carried papers, pens, and books to their classes, Millsaps student Dan Young took a fishing pole.

Young, a native of Senatobia, is not a careless scholar at all, but one of the seven Millsaps students participating in the Big Brother Program. Passing by the

college classrooms, Dan met his little brother, and together they headed for the lake.

INITIATED IN January, 1973, the Big Brother Program is co-sponsored by the sociology department of Millsaps and the Child Development Clinic of the

University Medical Center. Its purpose is to provide male companionship and guidance for boys, aged 6-14, who need an older male model.

Other Millsaps students participating in the program are: James Graves of Clinton, Bruce Darby of Yazoo City, Rick Davis

of Metairie, La., Eddie Pruett of Batesville, and Tommy Artmann and Bert Jackson, both of Jackson.

To insure that the "brothers" have interests and backgrounds in common, both the Millsaps students and the younger boys who apply for the program un-

dergo a screening and matching process before assignments are made.

Similar backgrounds and interests do not always make for immediate friendship, though. "It was pretty stiff and formal at first," said Graves, "but we soon loosened up and became good friends."

ALTHOUGH the program is well structured with monthly consultations with the student, his major professor, and a staff member of the Child Development Clinic, it is not rigid. "It doesn't really feel like a program," said Dan Young, "and I don't feel as if I'm playing any kind of role. It's more like having a good friend who is younger than you are that you enjoy doing things with."

The boys do spend a good deal of time together doing various things. "One week we might go hunting," Eddie Pruett said. "Then the next time we'll take a trip to the Old Capitol or just go have a coke together."

If the younger boy shows a bent for science or math, every effort is made to encourage that interest. The same is true of history, drama, football, or whatever strikes the boy's fancy. It is his interests and needs, after all, which are of primary importance in this program.

THE BIG BROTHERS also take on more serious concerns. Almost all of them try to help with homework occasionally, but even more concern and effort is made trying to help them get along better with other people. Pruett discovered last year that his little brother was having trouble in school and went to see the boy's teacher. "She said his restlessness was making it hard for him to concentrate," said Eddie. "I talked with him and tried to help him work through it."

Graves feels justifiably proud that he was able to get his little brother to stop smoking. "I don't smoke myself," he said, "and I let him know that I didn't like for him to smoke when he was with me. He doesn't do it now."

It is this kind of concern which motivated the students to volunteer for the Big Brother Program.

The Big Brother Program is an official college course at Millsaps, but it is no ordinary course. There are no exams to measure the student's progress and understanding, only the happy smile on his little brother's face.

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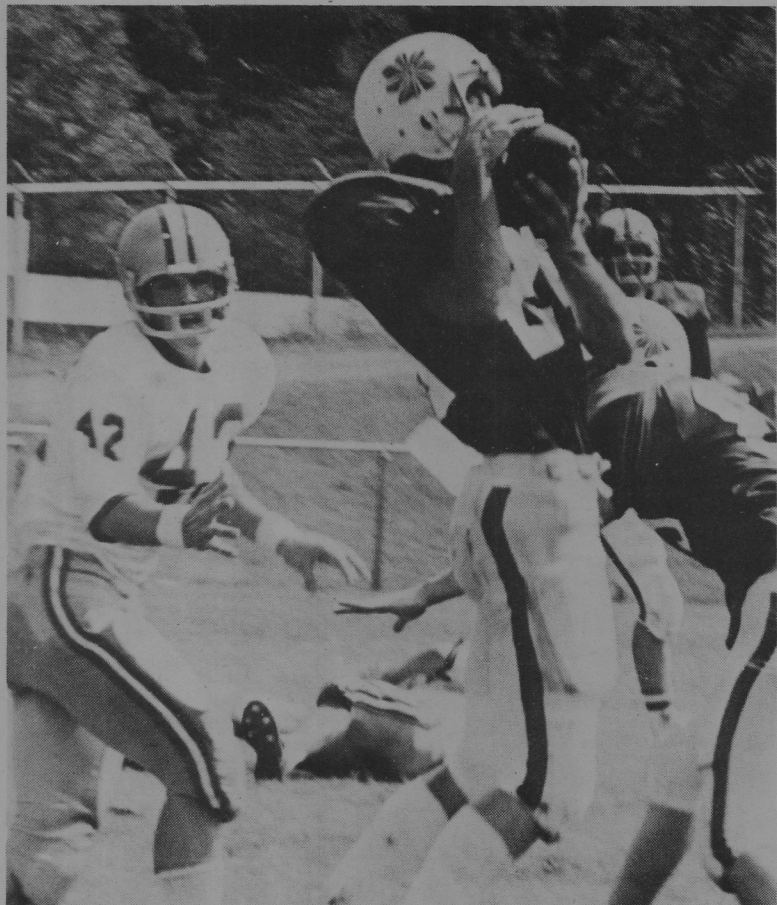
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*Hinton Hauls In A Grisham Pass**Brindley Legs A 37-Yarder With Hinton Holding*

## Stout Defense Keys Win Over Sewanee

By ROB McDUFF

For the past few weeks, Millsaps head coach Harper Davis has been saying that the Major defensive unit has got some good talent — it will only be a matter of time before they play well as an overall unit. Well, the veteran mentor's prophecy came true Sept. 29 as the Jacksonians limited their Sewanee opponents to 98 yards total offense and consequently won their opening home game 16-7.

It was clearly the Majors' best preventive performance to date, as the only touchdown allowed to the Tigers was on a kickoff return.

THE MILLSAPS pass defense — composed of four freshmen — has had some problems this season, but Saturday it came through by allowing a high powered Sewanee aerial attack only four completions out of 19 attempts for 60 yards. Freshman

rover Dan Richards has his second interception of the season, while freshman cornerback Bob King had his first, returning it 35 yards for a fourth-quarter Majors touchdown.

The other Millsaps TD came on a one-yard sneak in the fourth period by quarterback Robert Grisham.

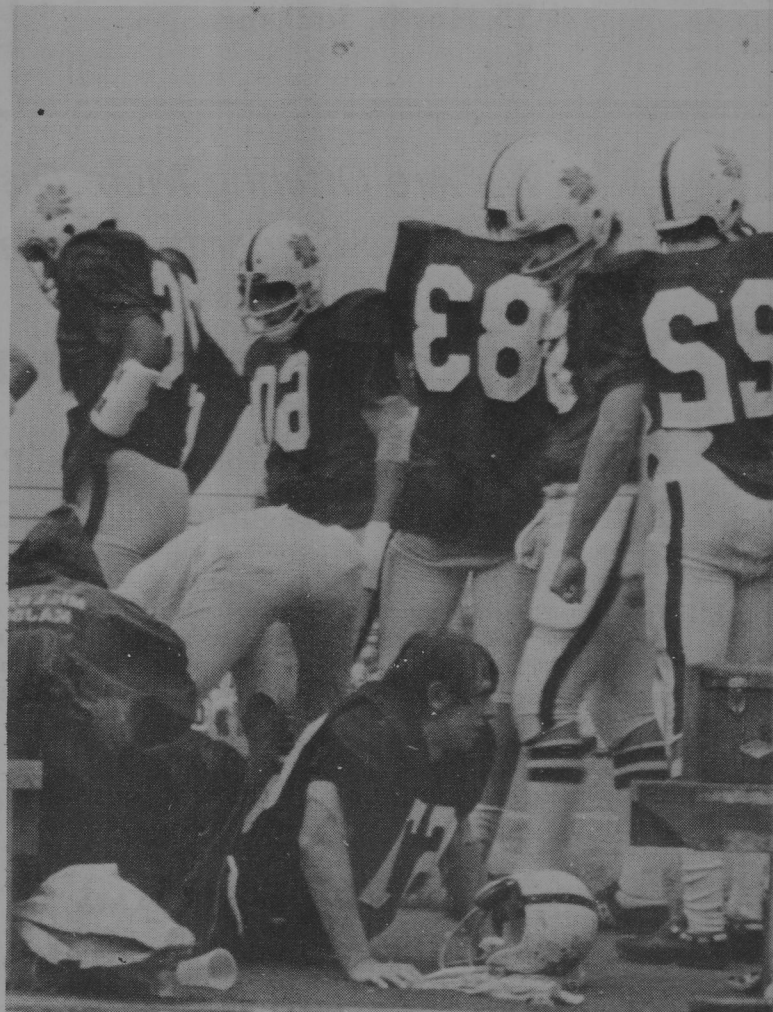
"We're getting a pretty good line rush," said Davis, in accounting for the pass prevention success, "plus the freshmen in

the defensive secondary . . . are learning where to go, and are just maturing." The Major head coach went on to proclaim that this season's squad constitutes the "best overall personnel we've had on the defensive team since 1969."

The impressively improved Millsaps defensive effort was counterbalanced Saturday by an offense which was hampered by poor execution, missed blocking assignments, and a tough

Sewanee defensive line. According to Davis, the Majors ground-oriented ball-control attack "wasn't as sharp as it was in the past three games, but it was still sharp enough to win." The Jacksonians gained 268 yards total offense.

PLACEKICKER Doug Brindley hit his second field goal of the season in as many tries, booting a 37-yarder against Sewanee.

*Fredericks Cuts The Corner**Relief For Flint*



# KA's, KD's Surge Into Early Intramural Leads

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

This past week both men's and women's intramurals moved into the heart of their seasons. In the men's soccer league, the KA's took the lead with a pair of victories. Two wins also enabled the KD's to take the lead in the women's football league.

THE MEN'S week began with the KA's defeating the Pikes 3-0. Art Vingello scored the first KA goal. He was assisted by Stacy Jenkins. Kent Van Skiver provided the other two goals, one assisted by Rob Nichols and the other on a free kick.

The Independents edged the Sigs 3-2. Independent goals came from Steve Wilsey, unassisted; Harvey Kimble, unassisted; and

Paul Entrekin, assisted by Steve Wilsey. Gary Ballard and Bryan Miller each scored an unassisted goal for the Sigs.

The final game saw, the KA's score two goals in the fourth quarter to defeat the Lambda Chi's 2-0. Kent Van Skiver scored the first goal unassisted, and then assisted Art Vingiello for the other.

THE KD's defeated the GDI's 6-0 on a touchdown by Janet Dykes to begin the women's week. The KD's then defeated the Chi O's 2-0 when a bad snap by the Chi O's went into the end zone for a safety.

The final game saw Adren McCoy run for a touchdown, with just 30 seconds left in the game, to lead the Chi O's to a 6-0 victory over the GDI's.

## MEN'S STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
KA's	2	0
Sigs	2	1
Independents	1	1
Lambda Chi's	1	2
Pikes	0	2

## MEN'S SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS
Oct. 9	Independents vs. KA's
Oct. 11	Lambda Chi's vs. Pikes

## WOMEN'S STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
KD's	2	0
Chi O's	2	1
GDI's	0	3

## WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS
Oct. 8	GDI's vs. KD's
Oct. 10	KD's vs. Chi O's

# Soccer Club Improving

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Soccer Club's record, it is safe to say, is not indicative of its potential. It has been earlier said that the club has been depreciating in strength ever since the first game of the year.

However, with the passing of

another week and three more games, that assumption has been proved invalid.

ON SUNDAY, Millsaps trekked to Mississippi State as the underdogs to a well-known, top-notch soccer club. Although the game ended in an 8-2 loss, Millsaps' worst showing of the

year, the club showed marked improvements. With the absence of several key players both on offense and defense, Millsaps held State to a minimal shot taken to shot scored ratio.

The next week ushered in two games, the first being against an inferior Jackson State team, a team that Millsaps beat for its first victory of the year, 5-0. Goals were scored with little difficulty by a well-rounded offense.

WITH MILLSAPS' record standing at 1-3 on the year, a rematch with State was next. With a complete team and a home field advantage, the Millsaps team won a victory of sorts in holding State's foreigners to four goals, with the score ending 4-0.

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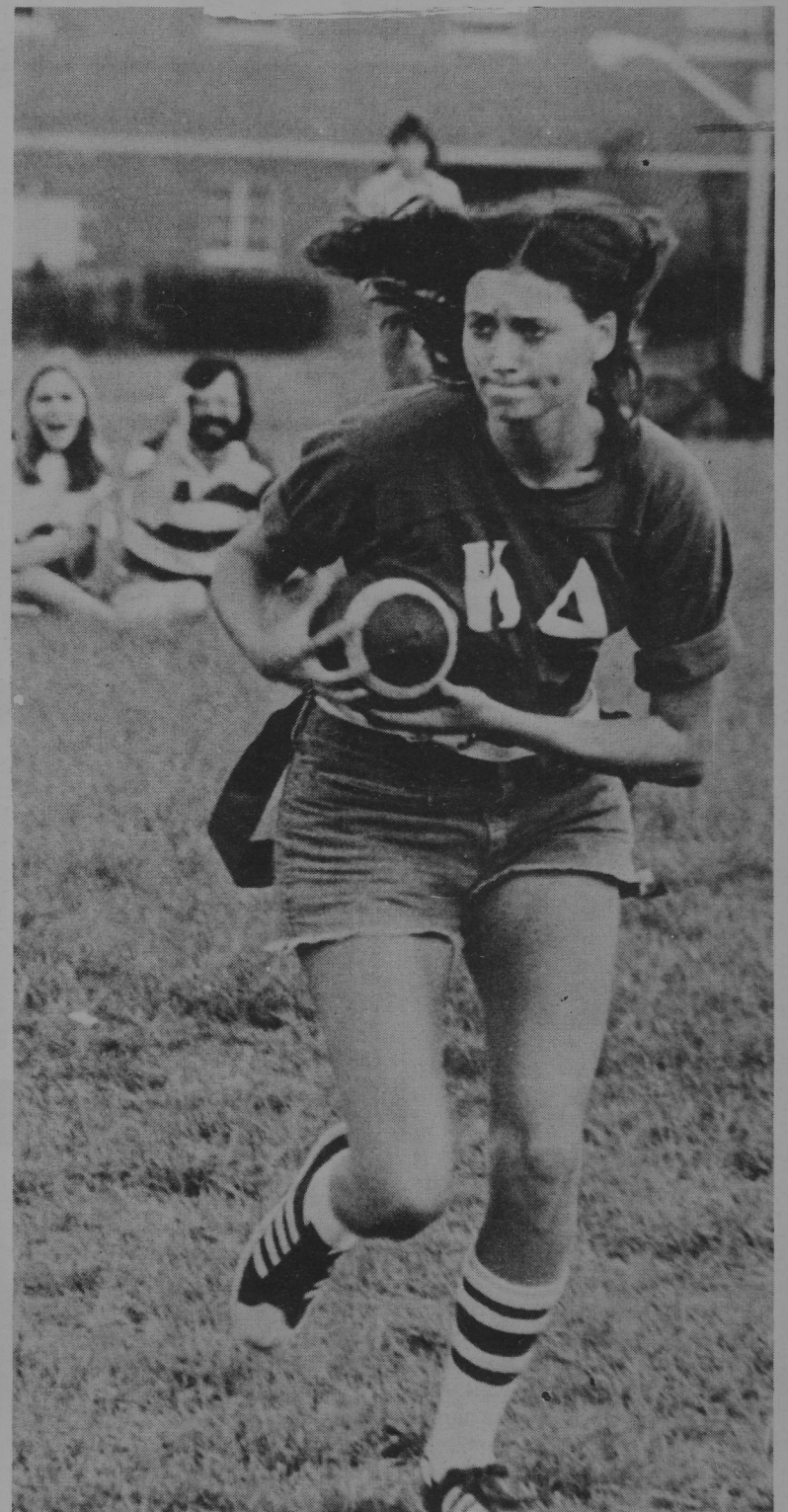
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**TRUE GRIT**— A determined Maura McIntosh looks as if she's almost daring the opposition to stop her run in an intramural flag football game recently. Kappa Delta (Maura's team) beat the Chi Omegas, 2-0, this particular afternoon.

## Application Deadline Nears For Fulbrights

The 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly.

Only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 590 awards which are available. Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are available to 33 countries. Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants are offered to 12 countries, and private donor awards to 33 countries.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have an interest in the particular country, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Student growth while in college is also an important consideration. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at Millsaps may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Mr. Guest. He is located in Murrah 101, with office hours of 2:30-3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday, and 1:30-2:30 on Wednesday. The deadline for filing applications is October 23.



# PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88, NO. 5

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973

## Sallis And Bradley Recognized



**DPA WINNER**  
**Dr. Charles Sallis**

A Homecoming Banquet audience of several hundred paid honor to the 1973 Alumnus of the Year and the Distinguished Professor in ceremonies held Oct. 13, capping the weekend's activities.

Chattanooga Times editor Norman Bradley was named Alumnus of the Year and Dr. Charles Sallis, professor of history, was named the Distinguished Professor.

BRADLEY was born in Flora, Mississippi, and attended elementary and secondary schools in Canton. He received the B. A. degree in 1934 with high honors from Millsaps.

He has a long and outstanding

career as a newspaperman and editor and has been associated with the Associated Press, Clarion Ledger, the Chattanooga Post, the Jackson State Times, and the Chattanooga Times, where he is editor.

Bradley is a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and is involved in numerous business, civic, and charitable organizations.

He has served as a member of the Millsaps Alumni Association Board of Directors, has been a class agent for the alumni fund on several occasions and is presently serving as an Area Chairman of the Annual Fund.

He is married to the former Frances Weems of Shubuta and

they have two children.

DR. SALLIS joined the Millsaps faculty in 1968. He received the B. S. and M. S. degrees in history from Mississippi State University and was awarded the Ph. D. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1967. Before joining the Millsaps faculty, he was Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of History at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

This summer Dr. Sallis was selected as one of 12 participants in the United States to attend a nine-week seminar at the University of Washington, sponsored by the National En-

dowment for the Humanities.

He also received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in 1970 and received a Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Fellowship in the summer of 1969.

HE IS THE co-author and co-director of a project to write a ninth grade textbook entitled **Mississippi: Conflict and Change** to be published in the spring of 1974.

Sallis is married to the former Harrylyn Graves of Greenville, and they have three children.

Bradley and Sallis were honored with an informal reception after the Homecoming Banquet in the Student Union.

## McGrath Issues Warning; Plant Hazards Stressed

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Writer

The dangers of nuclear power plants were discussed in a lecture to Millsaps students last Wednesday by Mr. Ray McGrath, Public Community Relations Director for WJTV in Jackson.

Concern for the dangers of these plants has arisen out of the proposed nuclear power plant to be built at Grand Gulf on the Mississippi River near Port Gibson, the sight which received

approval in September.

IT WAS REPORTED by several sources that a high-ranking official of Mississippi Power and Light Company had contacted the chairman of the Board of Trustees and the president of the College in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent Mr. McGrath from making his Millsaps appearance. MP&L has a vested economic interest in the construction of the plant.

"There are many dangers involving the nuclear power plant," Mr. McGrath said, "and in the past these dangers have been covered up by placing the emphasis on the benefits that would be derived from these plants."

One of the dangers involves the "Emergency Core Cooling System" which is a backup system in case of a failure in the system to cool the reactor. Mr. McGrath proposed if there were a major accident in one of these nuclear plants near a large city, as many as five million people would be killed and as many seriously injured. The damages resulting from a major accident would ruin the land of approximately five states.

McGRATH SAID that while the possibility of a major accident is not great, the system now in use does allow for that possibility and such a disaster would have an effect upon society as to change it drastically.

Another danger of the power plants is in the high level waste product which is produced by the plants. While the main portion of these wastes live for about thirty years, there is included in the waste plutonium, which has a life expectancy of 200,000 years. This plutonium is highly dangerous as is the rest of the waste and one gallon of this waste, McGrath said, is enough to contaminate the entire water system of the United States. Losses have been reported at some of the plants, and at one plant, a total of 115,000 gallons was lost. While there are systems to alarm the workers at

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Nineteen Students On Who's Who List

The nomination of 19 Millsaps students for inclusion in the 1973-74 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges has been approved by the national office, Dean Rosson has announced.

Considerations for being selected to be included in Who's Who are scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

A ballot of those students nominated by the Who's Who Committee, chaired by Dean Rosson, was sent to all faculty members, the administration, and each member of the Student Senate.

This year's Who's Who list from Millsaps includes the following students:

Alveno Castilla, Brookhaven; David Christian, Meridian; Janet Clogston, Truman, Ark.; Henry Cox, Madison; Irene Cruthirds, Gulfport; Kent Darsey, Fayette; Will Goodman, Jackson; Martha Hamrick, Birmingham, Ala.; Sam Jew, Greenwood; and Craig Knox, Jackson.

Also, Frances Lloyd, Jackson; Stan Runnels, Brandon; Florence Jo Smith, Memphis, Tenn.; Mark Sorgenfrei, New Orleans, La.; Marilyn Thompson, Doraville, Ga.; Sue Tremaine, Jackson; Jane Williams, Jackson; John Wofford, Greenwood; and Marybeth Wood, Brookhaven.



— Staff by Runnels

**McGrath Makes A Point**



# Cast Announced For 'Night Of Iguana'

By MIKE FORESTER  
Staff Writer

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, has announced the cast for the Players' production of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," which will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, October 31-November 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

"Iguana" is the story of its four protagonists' struggle to overcome the world, which has "conquered" them. They are secluded in a remote Mexican hotel, and struggle violently to rise above the "obscenity" and "corruption" of the outside world. But, as one critic has put it, "the violence is leashed."

THE REV. T. Lawrence Shannon, the central figure in the play, will be portrayed by John Leech, a senior theatre major from Jackson. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, and of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity; he is in his third year as a member of the Millsaps Singers, and his second as a member of the contemporary-entertainment group, the Troubadours. Leech has appeared with the Players as Frangipane in "Irma-la-Douce," as Father Massieu in "Joan of Lorraine," as Cesar in "Fanny," as Fulbert in "Abelard and Heloise," and most recently, as Sir

Francis Walsingham in "Vivat! Vivat Regina!"

He will play a defrocked Episcopalian minister who comes to the Costa Verde (the secluded hotel) to recover from a fever and a slight mental illness (mostly panic). He is at the end of his rope: he sees the last in a long series of post-clerical occupations slipping away (he's now a tour conductor, in trouble with a group of Baptist ladies he is guiding through Mexico).

Cast in the role of Hannah Jelkes - a compassionate spinster who befriends Shannon and helps him through his desperation - is Diane Wiltshire, a freshman theatre major from McComb. Although this is her first Players appearance, she has held leading roles in several McComb High School productions, and appeared in the ballets "Cinderella" (as Cinderella), "Alice in Wonderland" (as the Queen of Hearts), "Hansel and Gretel" (as Gretel), and "The Nutcracker" (as the Sugar-Plum Fairy). In addition, Diane studied theatre at the University of London this past summer.

TRAVELING WITH HANNAH is her grandfather, Jonathan Coffin ("Nonno"), at 97 "the world's oldest living and practicing poet." He will be played by senior religion major Rick Davis of Aurora, Colorado. Davis is a member of

Lambda Chi Alpha, of Alpha Psi Omega, and the Millsaps Singers. He has appeared with the Players in "Camelot," "Camino Real," "Irma-la-Douce," "Fanny," as King Aegeus in "Medea," as Rudolpho in "A View from the Bridge," as the Rev. Dr. Chasuble in "The Importance of Being Earnest," as Claude Nau in "Vivat! Vivat Regina!," and as the Dauphin of France in "Joan of Lorraine," a role for which he received the Players Award as Best Supporting Actor. He also directed the Players Workshop production of the one-act "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up?"

Senior theatre major Lane Moten has been selected to portray Maxine Faulk, the Patrona of the Costa Verde whose blatant sexual motivation makes her try to convince Shannon to replace her recently-dead husband. Lane, from Millington, Tennessee, appeared in several productions at North West Junior College, and as Miss Casewell in the Jackson Little Theatre's recent production of "The Mousetrap." She has been seen with the Players as Joanna in "Home Free" (for which she was named Best Actress in a One-Act Play), as Sister Godric in "Abelard and Heloise," and as Miss Prism in "Earnest" (for which she received the Players Award as Best Supporting Actress). Lane is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Sally Jubb, a freshman history major

from Sardis, makes her first Players appearance as Judith Fellowes, a domineering voice teacher from the Baptist Female College in Texas whose tour Shannon is conducting. Hank, the tour's bus driver, will be played by DeWayne Morris, a freshman theatre major from Tylertown who was seen as Lord Darnley in "Vivat!"

CHARLOTTE GOODALL, a 17-year-old student on the tour who falls hopelessly in love with Shannon, will be played by Jan Dickson of Vicksburg, also a freshman theatre major whose first Players appearance was as a lady-in-waiting in "Vivat!"

Pedro and Pancho, two Mexican boys who satisfy Maxine's sexual desires between husbands, will be played by Jimmy Thrasher, a freshman theatre major from Jackson and a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, and Steve Terrell of Pasadena, California, a freshman accounting major. Mark Pace, a freshman political science major from Jackson and a Pike pledge, will play Jake Latta, the representative of Blake Tours who relieves Shannon of his charges.

The Millsaps Players' production of "The Night of the Iguana" will begin each evening at 8:15 p.m., with tickets on sale at 7:30 in the Players Box Office. Millsaps students and faculty will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

## Final Budget Okayed By Student Senate

The Student Senate meeting held October 16 concerned itself with the fall budget recommendations, presented by Mike Flautt, Chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee.

The major portion of the available funds will be allocated to the three campus publications: the Purple and White, Bobashela, and Stylus.

The Purple and White will receive \$2100 to publish eight

remaining issues this semester. The Bobashela, Millsaps' annual, captured on \$6500 as compared to last year's \$8000, the reduction due mainly to the problems with the '72-'73 issue. Marilyn Thompson, this year's Bobashela business manager, projects that \$1200 of advertising will help make up the difference.

ONE OF the most controversial points of the budget is the

question of funding for the Stylus, which has requested \$600 for one issue this year. Doug Roemer-shauser, Editor, fought for the literary publication, which he admitted had been a disappointment in recent years. Promising a change of format and the restoration of past prestige, the Editor found that nonetheless several Senators are against continuation of Stylus in its present form. The issue

remained unresolved and has been referred to the Publications Committee for further discussion.

Another controversy arose when the budget recommendations provided no funds for the Black Student Association, supported by the old SEB since 1970. The request for \$772.50 was denied, despite a detailed presentation by BSA President Alveno Castilla. Arguing that provision of the major part of the financing of any independent campus organization would set a dangerous precedent, the Senate later referred a revised budget request to the Financial Affairs Committee for approval.

After allocating the sanctioned expenses, the Student Association retains \$1,950 on account for the semester, in addition to the \$2,160 held exclusively for the Entertainment Committee.

REPORTS from the Committees included:

Elections Committee - Sammy Thompson, chairman - The elections for Freshman Vice President and for the approval of

Constitutional Amendments are to be held October 25 and October 26, respectively.

Publications Committee - Chris Wilkerson, chairman - The Committee recommends that Stylus be retained in its present form, and announced that the '72-'73 issue of the Bobashela will be released within a month.

Entertainment Committee - Howard Shonberger, chairman - A music group from Baton Rouge auditioned for a possible concert here sometime in the future.

Organizational Affairs Committee - Charles Hinman, chairman - All campus organizations are advised to update and renew their charters with this Committee.

The Religious Life Committee, as proposed by President Jeff Lundy, was approved by acclamation. The new committee members are John Tanksley, Steve Leiberman, Royce Gardner, Everett Simmons, and Marshall Smith.

A MOTION by Charles Hinman to support an upcoming bill in the State Senate providing \$375 for private colleges per student per year was passed.

The voluntary remarks included a suggestion by Irene Cruthirds to make newspapers available in the Student Center, and Sammy Thompson's progress report of the curriculum reform project.

The Student Senate meetings and each of the Committee meetings are open to the student body. Complete detailed minutes are available from the Secretary, Irene Cruthirds.

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# *A Memorable Homecoming*

PHOTOGRAPHY BY STAN RUNNELS



*The Pep Band In Action*



*Queen Jan Bickerstaff*



*The Picnic And A Helium Shortage*



*The Bonfire And A Spark Of Spirit*



*Dean Woodward Captivates An Alum*



## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 12 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Lloyd Gray  
Arthur Vingello

### A Bitter Irony

*"It is now up to Congress and the American people to decide whether the United States is a nation of laws or a nation of men."*

— Archibald Cox

In the light of the events of the past weekend, it would hardly seem debatable what President Nixon's answer to Mr. Cox's query would be.

The man who became president by capitalizing on the fears of the American people that ours was becoming a society of lawlessness has now become a living symbol of that lawlessness that has been the recipient of his administration's unceasing tirades over the past four and a half years.

President Nixon has made it perfectly clear time and time again that Americans, while maintaining the privilege of petitioning to change a law, have no right to decide which laws they will and will not obey. We find no argument with this.

Thus, we cannot accept any rationalization of Mr. Nixon's outright defiance of a court order — which is the law — particularly in the light of his previous stands. The President has been ordered, through proper legal channels, to turn over the Watergate tapes to the grand jury and has refused. By his refusal he has made it clear how he views the Presidency, and that view is not at all consistent with Constitutional principles.

A mayor of one of Mississippi's major cities was quoted over the weekend as saying, "The President knows what he's doing. He's the boss and people seem to forget that a lot of the time."

The President, when it comes to legal and constitutional matters, is not the boss. He is not above the law. He has no more right to defy a court order than you or me or the next citizen.

If we allow such defiance, we are encouraging the breakdown of the system under which we operate. We are giving the go-ahead to one man to become a supreme power, answerable only to himself. We are, in effect, throwing the Constitution out the window.

Mr. Nixon has chosen to disobey the law of the land. He has chosen to cast aside the courts and the Congress as meaningless and unimportant; he has chosen to set himself above every conceivable limit that has been constitutionally placed upon him.

The man must be made to answer to the law, just as you and I would be forced to do. There can be no compromise when lawlessness has reached the highest office in the land.

### Down The Nose

As far as several national news publications are concerned, living in Mississippi apparently categorizes one automatically as a reactionary.

Such would appear to be the case with regard to recent news coverage of the election of Mississippi's John Allin to the position of Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States.

In an article entitled, "Episcopalian Backlash," Time Magazine told with unwarranted self-assuredness how the Episcopal Church had "applied the breaks to innovation" with the election of Bishop Allin to its highest post, implying that the Church's recent social action programs would be curtailed by the "conservative" new bishop. Newsweek's account was similar.

It is indeed strange to read such comment, knowing that Bishop Allin has been a leader in the struggle for human rights in this state ever since he became Bishop Coajudor in 1961. And in ecumenical areas, Allin has had a leading role in pursuing efforts at church unification.

These facts would hardly seem to give just cause for the treatment Allin received from the national press, as well as some delegates to the Church's convention who knew nothing about the man other than the fact that he was from Mississippi.

For some, apparently, that fact is enough to subjugate one to a state of intellectual and moral inferiority.

# Showdown Looms Over Education Proposals

By PAUL PITTMAN

Look for a showdown in the coming session of the Mississippi legislature over a handful of controversial education proposals which the Mississippi Education Association has decided to support.

The MEA has become increasingly militant in recent years. And the state teachers' association has picked up some legislative opposition based on what some legislators regard as an abrasive approach to wage increases and other gains for the teachers.

One side effect which legislators are wary of is the MEA and the Mississippi Teachers' Association having failed to reach an accommodation.

In spite of efforts to integrate the white MEA and the MTA, made up mostly of black teachers and administrators, the two groups have failed to get together. This poses a problem, especially for legislators from counties with a substantial black vote.

What this means is that the

MTA ended up with an official affiliation with the national teachers group and can tap the legal and financial resources of the national group in quest of its objectives, mostly job situations and tenure.

How this particular situation might affect the lobbying efforts of MEA to gain its legislative goals remains to be seen. Obviously, a united front from the two groups would give the teachers a stronger hand in pushing their legislative programs.

"The teachers can't resolve the problem of whether they want to be professionals or be unionized," one influential member of the House of Representatives grumbled recently. And, indeed, there may be room for an argument for that particular thesis.

The MEA, however, is seeking support for several goals . . . all of them supported by the key education supporters in state government.

The measures include a compulsory school attendance law, statewide equalization of property assessments, reform of

16th section land laws and, as a change of pace, classroom air conditioning.

These are touchy issues, as MEA President Joe Tally of Raleigh is ready to concede.

And in the past legislative friends of education have rationalized their way out of taking a stand for them, primarily on some variation of racial integration.

In the case of compulsory school attendance, for instance, some legislators argue that it is senseless to require low achievers to attend school unless you have an accompanying career-oriented educational program for them. Incidentally, this point was illuminated by the recent state conference on education instigated by Governor Bill Waller.

At any rate, the fat, so to speak, is going to be in the fire, come January.

Mississippians have assimilated the rapid and pronounced change to the unitary school system. Whether they are ready to accept significant reforms in the system, at this point, is a matter of conjecture.

## PAST PERSPECTIVE

# Tobacco Segregation

(22 years ago — Oct. 19, 1951)

Action by the administration in making the Christian Center lounges co-educational is a step in the right direction.

But, their action in making the lounges smoking and non-smoking lounges is a backward step.

Having lounges such as we have in the Christian Center divided into men's and women's is an old-fashioned method for a co-educational institution. But, having them for smokers and non-smokers is even more old-fashioned. That belongs in another era.

There is no general rule against smoking on campus. Most students do so, including a large percentage of the women. Perhaps not a majority of the women, but certainly more than a majority of the men and a large group of the women.

As many smokers as there are on campus, it seems that non-smoking students would certainly be used to having smokers around. Both lounges are now being heavily-used by smoking students, and non-smokers don't seem to mind using them, too.

Certainly, segregation by whether you use tobacco or not is no better than segregation by sex.

(12 Years Ago — Oct. 10, 1961)

"Religious Emphasis — Worthwhile?" This is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week which begins today. And a very pertinent question it is. However, most Millsaps students have already answered the questions before the week begins . . .

Millsaps, though a church-supported college, might be considered anything other than a religious school. For religion entails seeking and most of us here at Millsaps don't need to seek

because we already know all the answers . . .

Religious Emphasis Week is just something to get in the way of the usual college activities. What need does this campus have for a series of five chapels within three days? From the complaints heard from the student body about the required chapel once a week it seems that a series of talks would tend to irritate one even more . . .

So as Religious Emphasis Week begins let's keep in mind that we don't need any emphasis on religion. Let's remember we are self-sufficient and need nothing else. Is Religious Emphasis WEAK? Yes, just as we are also weak.

(5 years ago — Sept. 4, 1968)

Tough luck, upperclassmen . . .

Only freshmen are given the opportunity to explore new areas, broaden their knowledge, and encounter a variety of teachers and methods in an 18-hour course equivalent to 27 hours.

This compact, not honor or accelerated course, is the result of a government grant and three years of planning by five Millsaps instructors and others.

The new "Heritage Program," as it will be called, includes literature, philosophy, fine arts, laboratories, art, and Old and New Testament studies. Students won't miss anything, but will gain knowledge through lectures which will add to textbook study, not repeating, according to Robert Padgett, Associate Professor of English and director of the program.

Mr. Padgett said the experimental program will give the freshman a fair exposure to the faculty's styles and techniques, intimacies of small discussion groups, and independent and alternative ways to complete required courses for graduation . . .



## AROUND THE TOWN

# Movies And More To Break A Routine

By MARCIA BYARS

For the scholars whose cultural zests extend slightly beyond the football field, there are some interesting events coming up in Jackson during the next few weeks. Since most students are concerned with where to take their weekend dates, a logical beginning would be the local theatres.

At the top of the list (an absolute must for people who remember their high school days with fond nostalgia) is the movie "American Graffiti" (G), which began its run October 19 at the Jackson Square Theatre. This movie, the adventures of four high school night buddies at the end of their senior year, brings back fond memories with 42 oldie goldies from the early sixties and features the voice of disc jockey Wolfman Jack.

"GODSPELL" (G) will run through tomorrow at the Capri. Coming up at the Alamo are "Coffee" (R) and "Night of the Cobra Woman" (R). "Stone

Killer" (R) winds up its run at the Deville Cinema tomorrow night, while the Jackson Mall Cinema is now showing "Jesus Christ Superstar" (PG). "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R) is winding up at the Lamar.

For the playgoers, Jackson's Municipal Auditorium offers "No Sex, Please, We're British," which has its final run tonight. The Little Theatre has Steve Shriner presenting Peter Hustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet," which began a week-long run yesterday. New Stage Theatre's next production is Ben Johnson's "Volpone," scheduled for November 14-24.

There is little coming up in the way of music, but what is offered should turn out to be fine entertainment. The Jackson Music Association celebrates the 30th anniversary of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra with a concert by the same October 28-30 at the Municipal Auditorium. And, for a change of pace, country recording star Merle

Haggard will be in town for an appearance in the Coliseum November 17.

BY FAR THE MOST exciting news is for art patrons at Millsaps. Continuing until October 31, the Mississippi Art Association fills the Municipal Auditorium with a one-man show by Ke (pronounced Key) Francis. Another presentation by the MAA will be Malcolm Norwood and Mary Ann Ross, November 4-28. Last, but definitely not least, is "The Phenomena of Peter Max," from November 17-December 16. The date of a special two-man show by Hobbs Freeman and Richard Mills will be announced by the MAA soon.

Hopefully, Millsaps students will take advantage of the multiple events offered during these months. They are varied to suit different tastes and may prove delightful to even the most stubborn and determined "pigskin worshippers."

## State GOP Leader Says U.S. 'Well Rid' Of Cox

State Republican Chairman Clarke Reed has praised President Nixon's dismissal of Special Watergate Prosecutor

Archibald Cox, saying that Cox was a "liberal ineptitude, Harvard professor who was intent on doing in the Nixon Ad-

ministration."

Speaking to an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 400 in Biloxi, Reed said, "It is good for the Administration to be rid of Cox, who was a fox in the chicken coop. After Cox called a press conference to try to undermine the compromise on the Presidential tapes worked out between the President and Senators Ervin and Baker, the President had no choice. Cox would not accept the compromise and was determined to bring on a Constitutional confrontation, which the President had just bent over backwards to avoid."

Reed said the compromise, which involved the editing of the tapes by Senator John Stennis, was an excellent one. "Mississippi and the nation are fortunate to have a man like Senator Stennis, whose honesty and integrity is questioned by no one, to help us out of this quagmire."

"In the heat of the Watergate matter Cox, a staunch Nixon-hater, was appointed to investigate this controversy. As it turned out, a man was appointed who was not accountable to anybody, not even God. Cox's dismissal, after rejecting the compromise agreed to by both the Executive and Legislative Branches through the President and Senators Baker and Ervin, was inevitable," Reed stated.

Reed told the crowd, gathered for a fish-fry sponsored by the Harrison County Republican Club, "If the President of the United States cannot fire the top people in the Executive Branch, he simply cannot run the government. Of course, there are some people like Archibald Cox who would like for that to be the case. The country is well rid of him."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ODK Tap Day Set Tomorrow

ODK will hold its Fall Tap Day Thursday at Convocation Period to honor those students excelling in their respective fields of study.

The program will be held in the AC Recital Hall beginning at 10 a.m. A large number of honoraries is expected to participate in the event.

### AED Slates Med Center Guest

Dr. Charles Sulya, head of the Admissions Department at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, will appear on campus Thursday night in a talk sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, Millsaps' Pre-Med honorary.

Dr. Sulya will speak on "Some Answers To Some Unanswered Questions About Medical School" at 8 p.m. in AC 142.

Refreshments will be served, and all Pre-Med students are urged to attend.

### Castilla Awarded Scholarship

Millsaps student Alveno Castilla has been awarded for the third time a scholarship by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, according to Steve Wells, assistant professor of accounting.

A junior, Castilla plans either to become a CPA or do graduate work in business administration.

### Eric Gunn Memorial Planned

Kappa Alpha Order is currently formulating plans for the establishment of an Eric Gunn Memorial Scholarship.

Tentative plans call for a barbecue chicken supper within the next three weeks to kick off the fund-raising campaign. Later details will appear in subsequent editions of the P&W.

### A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL



Governor Bill Waller has announced plans for a program which will move the State Capital to six different locations across the State.

The Governor said that he, other elected state officials, and state agency heads will spend a day in six different areas in an effort to "make state government more responsive to the needs of the people."

Dr. Milton Baxter, Director of the Governor's Office of Education and Training, has been named overall chairman for the program.

According to Dr. Baxter the first session of the program will be held in Tupelo, November 6. Other sessions include the following: Biloxi-Gulfport, November 20; Senatobia, November 27; McComb, November 29; Laurel, December 6; and Cleveland, December 11.

Plans call for interaction between state officials and students, civic leaders, businessmen, and other citizens in the form of face-to-face individual meetings, dual-panel discussions, and question and answer periods.

Governor Waller said, "The quality of our government is dependant upon input from the people. This program is designed to stimulate that input by giving the people a clearer concept of how state government works, and by allowing the people to express their ideas on the major issues of the day."

IN THE WEEKLY radio program, "A Talk With The Governor," Governor Waller said that his recent trip to Europe will be a great aid and benefit to the future economic development of Mississippi.

The Governor returned from Switzerland October 14. He was one of five U. S. Governors chosen by the Swiss-American Association to participate in the trade mission.

Governor Waller met with officials of food, watch-making, banking, and other institutions to discuss the possibility of these companies expanding their operations to Mississippi.

Governor Waller said, "Businessmen from across the world are showing a great interest in Mississippi. In this trip we established a good working relationship between the State of Mississippi and the industrial-financial complex in Switzerland.

"These companies are interested in expanding," the Governor said, "and we feel confident Mississippi will be high on their list because of the many advantages we offer."

## SCROOGE'S

*Fine Food And Drink*

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# NADER: 'An Obligation To Respond'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following recommendations form the second installment of a two-part series on consumer advocate Ralph Nader's September 27 address at Millsaps.

By **ROBERT GASTON**  
Staff Writer

The American people are the best in the world at citizen interest inputs, but there is a need to redefine citizen obligations.

We know our rights, but what about our obligations? In 1972, America's voter turnout (55 percent) was lower than that of any Western democracy.

Ralph Nader, in his recent visit to Millsaps, described how

students can become effectively involved in the alleviation of many ills facing our society. Mr. Nader reminded his audience that young people are at the peak of idealism, free as they will ever be to apply idealism to thinking,

inquiring, and building. And yet, in the halls of learning boredom runs rampant.

ACCORDING to Nader, several states (Oregon being the first and best example) have seen the formation of what is called the Student Public Interest Research Group. Students pay \$3.00 to \$6.00 per year and hire lawyers, doctors, and scientists to research various public projects. In Oregon this group has become the most effective citizen lobby in working for the Portland Mass Transit System. In Vermont, SPIRG managed to get one of the most comprehensive dental care bills in the country passed in the state legislature.

Students work for these groups and receive academic credits in an attempt to develop an effective citizenry of all ages, to beat alienation, and to develop a sense of community.

Power in this country is centralizing — and it bodes ill. Congress and corporations are working together more and more, making the rich richer. Less and less is the distinction between economic and political power. Congress will listen to the people, but if the people don't speak, Congress will listen to the lobbies.

MR. NADER recommended a small community beginning to start on local problems and to escalate import. He issued a plea for student involvement — "for you will inherit the country."

He suggested that Millsaps students could do much. As a beginning project, he proposed a push to get stores in Jackson to use unit pricing. Nader said that the basis of involvement is to educate yourself first, and he offered some suggestions as to where to obtain material.

People interested in the nuclear power plant proposals should contact the Atomic Energy Commission, or locally, the League of Women Voters.

STUDENTS interested in the Student Public Interest Research Groups should write to Steve McCarthy, director; Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group; Portland, Oregon. He'll send a list of 35 suggested student projects and other materials.

In addition, Nader donated three of his profiles on Congressmen to the Millsaps Library — on Senators Stennis and Eastland and Congressman Whitten — and said he will send Public Citizen Action Manuals to the library as well.

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French Fries . . . . .	.35
Storyville Plank (Melted Cheese over Chili & French Bread) . . . . .	1.45
Homemade Seafood Gumbo (Fridays & Saturdays only) . . . . .	1.30
Boiled Shrimp Tray (Phone well in advance) . . . . .	4.25
Grapevine Salad with Special Dressing . . . . .	1.30
Buttered French Bread (2 Pieces) . . . . .	.25

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Soft Drinks . . . . .	.20
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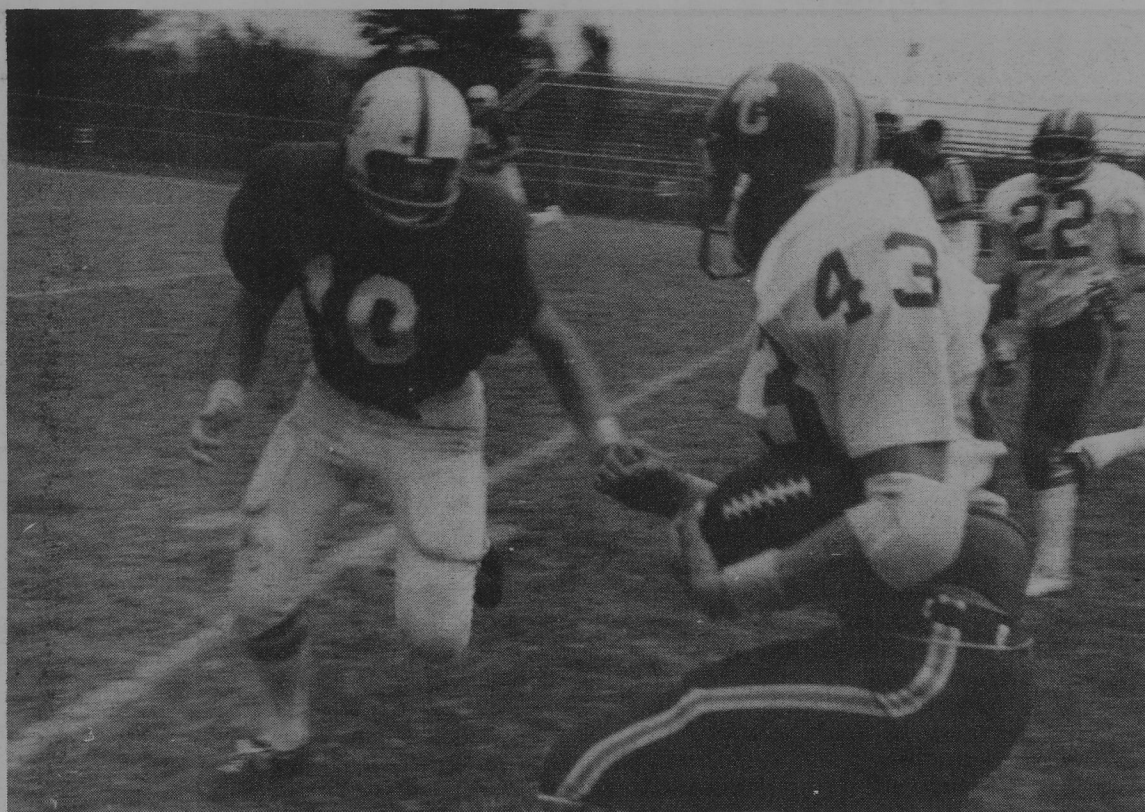
Since we opened our doors in 1969 we have been serving the finest quality original style Louisiana food so common to the Vieux Carre', Irish Channel, St. Charles Avenue and the river front in New Orleans. Each order is prepared for serving after we receive it. This takes a little longer but we hope you enjoy eating with us. Our delicious French bread is baked daily in New Orleans for your pleasure. Come back soon!

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### Haygood Closes In On A Kangaroo

### Sideline Strategy

# Majors Trample Stunned Austin, 33-8

By WARD EMLING  
Staff Writer

"A good football team makes another one look bad."

So said Coach Harper Davis after his Majors crushed Austin College, 33-8, on a festive Homecoming Oct. 13.

The victory, pushing the Majors' record to 3-2, set students and faculty alike to talking about "this great new winning football" which Davis insists is far from being new. "We haven't had a losing season since 1967, and only one in the last eight years," the Millsaps mentor pointed out.

"MILLSAPS HAS been branded a loser

but this season we're proving just how much of a winner we are," he went on. "We've got a good football team."

Indeed he does, as the Austin Kangaroos found out. Davis utilized the talents of every player on the team with five men scoring touchdowns and, as usual, Doug Brindley adding a few extra points.

The Majors' offense rolled up 430 total yards with 364 coming on the ground, had 23 first downs, and held Austin to a net 150 yards.

Quarterback Robert Grisham opened the scoring gates on a four-yard run around right end. Sonny Aldy followed with a 24-yard TD sprint on a new play added to the offensive game plan. Fullback Gary Echols bulled in from three

yards out, and reserve tailback Don Fredericks scored from nine yards out. The scoring flood was capped by tailback Stan Axsmith's nine-yard touchdown run.

RUSHERS WERE led by Grisham with 89 yards, while Scott Neeper followed with 71, Echols contributed 61, and Axsmith added 60 in his fourth quarter stint.

Grisham also completed three of six passes for 66 yards, suffering one interception. Aldy had a 24-yard grab, tight end Howard Smith pulled one down for 23 yards, and fullback Charlie Goldberg had a 19-yard reception.

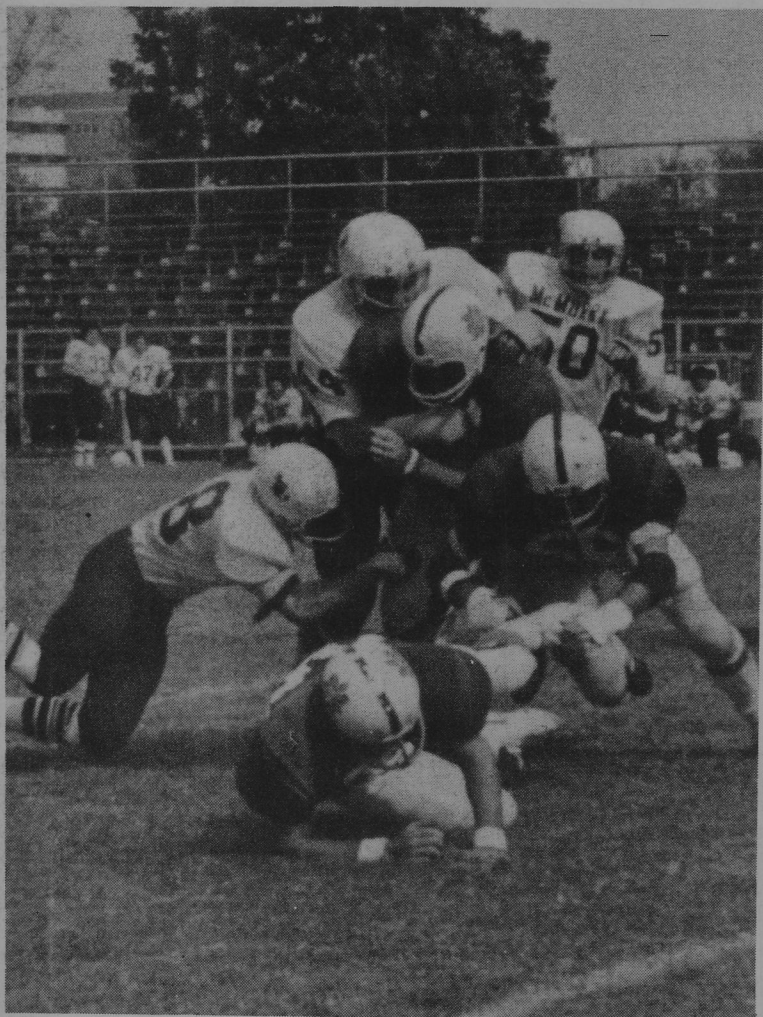
Safety Ricky Haygood captured one interception and Joe Bob Harris recovered Austin's only fumble.

"Both lines did a fantastic job," commented Assistant Coach Tommy Ranager. The offensive line opened gaping holes almost at will, while the defensive line held the Kangaroos to 85 yards rushing, throwing them for losses totaling 26 yards.

ONCE AGAIN linebackers Philip Maples and Mike Reans led the defensive charge. Reans was in on 17 tackles, eight of them unassisted, while Maples had eight individuals and seven assists.

Kicker Brindley was true on three of five PAT attempts, the other two being blocked.

"What can you say?" Davis pondered. "Everyone played a good game."



# Late Charge Falls Short In 7-6 McMurry Loss

By WARD EMLING

Coach Harper Davis brought his Millsaps Majors' rushing machine into Newell Field last Saturday only to have it jammed by the McMurry College Indians, who came up with a fourth-quarter touchdown to hand the hosts a 7-6 loss.

The Majors marched into the game leading the nation in rushing attempts and ranked third in the NCAA Division III rushing statistics.

THE GAME was marred by penalties, turnovers, and at times, just plain bad football. McMurry picked off three Millsaps aeriels and grabbed two fumbles, while the Majors stole four passes from the Indians. Each team had five penalties.

Gary Echols, with 62 yards, and Scott Neeper and Robert Grisham, with 57 each, again led the rush. Grisham was six for 14 for 62 yards with one interception while Ricky Haygood was good

on one of two attempts for 13 yards. Both Neeper and Don Fredericks had their only passes intercepted.

Haygood had two interceptions, while Mike Reans and Philip Maples each picked off one. Sonny Aldy had three receptions and Dees Hinton grabbed two.

THE MAJORS took the lead with 3:48 left in the first quarter on a beautiful 79-yard punt return by Aldy. The whole punt return team merits comment for its fine blocking and execution, and Aldy's effort was exceptional. Doug Brindley's extra point attempt was wide to the left.

The game was, for the most part, eventless after that until midway through the fourth quarter when McMurry scored its lone touchdown and clinching extra point.

Millsaps took over and quickly marched to the Indian 38 where they were stopped. With a third down and one situation, the Majors surprisingly elected to

pass deep. It was incomplete. On fourth and one, the exact same pass play. Quarterback dropped for a loss.

With three minutes remaining, the game looked wrapped up, but the Majors' defense and a short McMurry punt gave the offense one last chance with less than two minutes left.

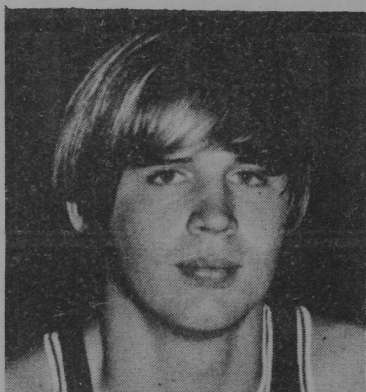
GOING TO AN almost forgotten passing game, Grisham failed on two attempts before hitting Aldy for 14 yards, Howard Smith for six, and Hinton for 16 more. Suddenly, the Majors had a first down on the Indian 15 with 20 seconds remaining and no time-outs remaining.

The confusion that followed touched spectators, players, and coaches alike, and in the chaos a Brindley field goal attempt was blocked.

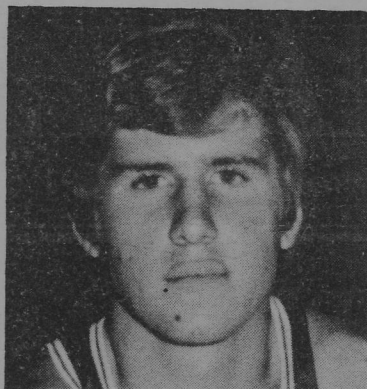
The game was exciting, but questionable in many respects. Everyone made mistakes, but who was to blame? Take your pick — there were many possible scapegoats.

Neeper Finds Going Tough

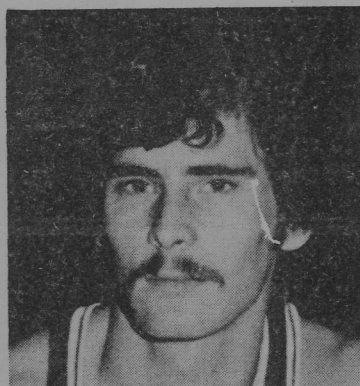




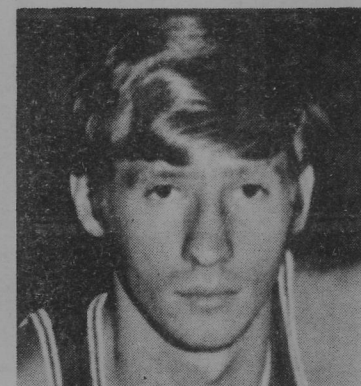
Varnado



Sorgenfrei



Lynch



Jones

## Majors Open Basketball Workouts

By ROB McDUFF

The Millsaps Majors have opened practice for the 1973-74 basketball season with seven seniors returning from last year's squad.

The practice signals preparation for what Millsaps head coach James Montgomery calls "probably one of the toughest schedules in the country." Included in the schedule are 14 Jackson games and another six within easy driving distance.

A December 1 game with Livingston University at Livingston, Ala., will mark the opening of the Major's hardcourt slate, which will be highlighted over the year by four tournaments.

The first is the eight-team Magnolia Tournament to be held December 6-8 in the Jackson

Coliseum. It will involve Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Mississippi Valley State.

On January 11, the Majors will journey to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the Annual Suncoast Classic, to be hosted by Eckerd College. This four-team tourney will also feature two Pennsylvania schools — East Stroudsburg College and Dickinson College.

William Carey College will host the Denominational Tournament in Hattiesburg February 7-8. Mississippi College and Belhaven will join Millsaps and Carey in this event, which was won last year by William Carey, in an 80-79 victory over the Majors.

ON FEBRUARY 22-23, the Majors will hold their own tourney in the new \$850,000 activities center on the Millsaps campus. This affair will include

Belhaven, Eckerd College, and Maryville (Tenn.) College.

In sizing up the strength of this year's basketball team, Montgomery points to the experience and leadership qualities of the seven returning seniors. "I have a lot of faith in these guys and I'm sure they'll pull their weight," said the veteran coach.

Only one starter, forward Ken Hagan, is lost from last year's 11-9 team. The four returning starters, all seniors, include Reggie Jones, who led the Majors in scoring with an 18.6 point per game average. Jones is a 6'2" guard from Liberty, Miss.

ALSO RETURNING to man the outside posts on the Millsaps three-guard offense are Vinny Lynch and Mark Sorgenfrei. The 6'2 1/2" Lynch, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., averaged 13 points a game last season while

the 5' 11 1/2" Sorgenfrei of New Orleans averaged 8.2.

Last season's leading rebounder, Scott Varnado of Greensburg, La., returns to provide inside strength. At 6' 4 1/2", Varnado averaged 14.5 rebounds and 14.1 points per game last year.

Montgomery acknowledges the size disparity between the Majors and most of their opponents, but is still optimistic. "We're not big, but we are quick, we are good shooters, and we play good defense."

The other seniors who will be back this season are guards Al Watts of Columbia and Kent Van Skiver of Gulfport, and forward Scotty Greene of Birmingham, Ala. Junior guard Mike Flautt of Glendora and sophomore forward Mark Lynch of Brooklyn, N.Y., also return from last year's

squad.

NEW PLAYERS joining the Millsaps team include two junior college transfers — John Tedder and Paul Schlichtman. Both are junior forwards. The 6'7" Tedder hails from Winter Haven, Fla., and Polk Junior College, while the 6'4" Schlichtman is from Jacksonville, Fla., and attended South Georgia Junior College.

Trey Jones, a 6'2" guard from All Saints School in Vicksburg, is one of the few freshmen on the Millsaps team. He will be joined by George Krebs, of Biloxi, who is a senior academically, but is in his first year of college basketball, and Dwight Campbell of Forest Hill, who is also playing his initial college basketball campaign. Campbell, academically a sophomore, is a transfer from Alcorn A & M.

## Intramurals Bogged Down By Rain

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Most intramural events were rained out this past week. As a result, only one game was played

in each league. In the men's soccer league, the KA's retained the lead, while the KD's clinched the women's football league title.

In the only game in the men's

soccer league last week, the Pikes defeated the Lambda Chi's 2-1. The Pike goals came from Jeff Cook and Mickey Wallace. They were both assisted by Steve

Laney.

The Sigs were to play the KA's in action today.

The KD's won the championship of the women's football league with a victory over the Chi O's. Although the game ended in a scoreless tie, the KD's had two first downs to one by the Chi O's.

### MEN'S SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS
Oct. 24	Independents vs. Pikes
Oct. 25	Independents vs. KA's

### MEN'S STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
KA's	2	0
Sigs	2	1
Independents	1	1
Pikes	1	2
Lambda Chi's	1	3

### WOMEN'S STANDINGS (Final)

TEAM	W	L
KD's	3	0
Chi O's	2	2
GDI's	0	3

## McGrath

(Continued From Page One)

the plants of losses, in one particular case, losses were started in April and were not discovered until late May.

Mr. McGrath also pointed out that there was a "black market" for plutonium, and in plants in Arkansas and in Pennsylvania, losses of plutonium had been reported.

ON TUESDAY, a hearing was held at the Hinds County Courthouse. Mr. McGrath said these hearings would be open to the public.

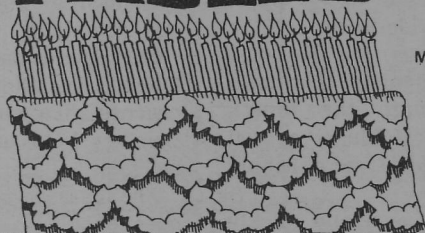
He also noted that while last year there were only a few hundred people involved in opposing these power plants, this year there are over 17,000.

The forum was sponsored by the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Economics, and Sociology.

## TELL YOUR FRIENDS...YOUNG & OLD

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

## WRINKLES, BIRTHDAYS AND OTHER FABLES



Flip Wilson hosts a lighthearted special that looks at some of the problems of growing old in America today on Tuesday, October 30, at 7:30 PM. Following the program, Mississippi ETV will bring viewers a program focusing on the needs of the elderly in Mississippi and the services available to them.

MISSISSIPPI EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION



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# PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88, NO. 6

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973

## Eleven Honoraries Induct New Members



### *A Reluctant Reverend*

HANNAH JELKES (Diane Wiltshire) tries to force some soothing poppyseed tea down the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon (John Leech) in a scene from "Night of the Iguana." The Millsaps Players presentation runs through Saturday night in the CC Auditorium at 8:15. Students and faculty are admitted free. — Photo by Paul White

Eleven honoraries extended memberships October 25 to students outstanding in their respective areas of concentration as Millsaps held its annual ODK-sponsored Fall Tap Day.

Ten were tapped for Sigma Lambda, the highest honor a Millsaps woman can receive, while seven were admitted to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's highest honorary on campus.

The scholarship trophies, presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest grade point average for the previous semester, were won by Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega.

Receiving invitations to ODK for their roles in campus leadership were Chris Wilkerson, Mike Flautt, Mark Sorgenfrei, Jim Wolfe, Hans Jany, Dan Young, and Johnny Leech. Those tapped for Sigma Lambda included Jill McLaurin, Cynthia Walker, Janet Clogston, Leah Olney, Irene Cruthirds, Ann Katich, Dianne Faust, Marilyn Thompson, Martha Hamrick, and Jane Williams.

Other honoraries and their new members are:

Eta Sigma (Scholarship) — Bobby Brock, Linda Harthcock, Janet Wofford, and Richard Poole.

Eta Sigma Phi (Classical Studies) — Mona Perry, Joe Bennett, Phylis McVaden, Leah Olney, and Dale Haggard. Honorary membership was extended to Dr. Lewis.

Beta Beta Beta (Biology) — Lynn Parker, Eddie Strickland, David George, Paul Schuster, Chris Wilkerson, and David Reeves. Invitations were also

extended to Pam Branning, Glenn Herrington, and Roger Collins.

Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education) — Ellen Bear, Melanie Boswell, Mary Ellen Breed, Susan Clegg, Jean Clarkson, Virginia Ezelle, Dee Hearon, Beth Kirk, Mary Dale McCoy, Marjie Murray, Lynn Parker, Ellen Perkinson, Lynn Sappington, Gail Scott, Susan Smith, Dale Sorgenfrei, Kathy Warren, and Janet Wofford.

Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatics) — Cliff Coats, Juanita Ogden, Eileen Hawkins, Victor Hawkins, Lane Moten and Eddie Gove.

Theta Nu Sigma (Natural Sciences) — R. Alan Brinson, Steve Liverman, Rickey Bullard, Bill Hardin, Eddie Strickland, Tom Wiggers, Robert Bryan, Chris Wilkerson, and David Reeves.

Chi Chi Chi (Chemistry) — Richard Poole, Bill Hardin, David George, and Robert Bryan.

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med) — David Donald, Rickey Bullard, Eddie Strickland, David George, Tom Wiggers, Robert Bryan, David Reeves, and Chris Wilkerson.

Majorette Club (Women's Athletics) — Pat Goodman, Patsy Pharr, Judy Bell, Betsy Holmes, Ann Katich, Irene Kountouris, Laura Damon Helvenston, Dale Guild, Marilyn Thompson, Lisa Blackburn, Eileen Hawkins, Ellen Leggett, Nan Graves, Betsy Case, Pam Ballard, Isabel Patterson, and Connie Boozeman.

## Singers To Perform Brahms' Requiem



**THOMAS**  
*Baritone Soloist*

The Millsaps Singers will present Brahms' famed DEUTESCHES REQUIEM on Sunday, November 4.

Scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex, the performance will be dedicated to the memory of John Eric Gunn, a freshman student who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

"The Requiem gives a rich picture of Brahms' personality," according to Leland Byler, chairman of the Music Department at Millsaps and director of the Singers. "It contains some of his gentlest and, at the same time, most powerful music."

The initial reaction to the December 1, 1867, performance of the first three movements of the REQUIEM was most favorable. But by the time Brahms had completed the work in

1868, it was well received in every large town where German was spoken, and Brahms' fame as a composer was secure.

The DEUTESCHES REQUIEM is considered unique in its beauty and in the expressiveness of its melodic ideas.

It is different from the traditional Catholic mass for the dead in its language, form, and spirit. The spirit of the REQUIEM is perhaps gentler and more affirmative than that of the Catholic mass in its conception of death as a blissful resurrection made possible by the atoning death of Christ.

The language of the REQUIEM is German rather than Latin.

Although the text is biblical, Brahms avoided using the familiar liturgical phrases of the Latin mass. By choosing his own words from the Great Con-

cordance instead, he gave the music an intensely personal character.

Composed over a period of about ten years, from 1857-68, the REQUIEM is written in seven rather than the traditional five movements.

Only three of the seven movements, the third, fifth, and sixth have solo parts.

Soprano soloist is Diane Faust of Oxford, a junior voice major at Millsaps.

Ray Thomas, a graduate of the Indiana University School of Music, is the baritone soloist. Thomas has recently moved to Jackson where he is a computer systems analyst for the Consolidated American Life Insurance Company.

Elizabeth Harwell, organist, will accompany the Singers.



**FAUST**  
*Soprano Soloist*





THE NEW Kappa Sigma House will open soon when the Millsaps Sigs officially move in to make it their home sometime this month. The \$125,000 structure is located on the corner of Marshall and North West Streets, and gives Millsaps its first "fraternity row." — Photo by Runnels

## New Sig House Nears Opening

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

The new Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, for four years a dream, has now become a reality.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma and the House Corporation have for those four years been raising funds for the construction of the vitally-needed facility. Work on the house — located on the corner of Marshall and North West — began in March of this year.

THE CHAPTER plans to move into the new house early this month. The building is a modern brick structure, with central heating and air conditioning. Designed to be a "home away from home," the house can accommodate a minimum of 24 men.

The house has a total of 20 rooms and eight baths. The bedrooms are divided into suites, with a bath for every two rooms. There is a chapter room upstairs, with the downstairs area boasting a social room, a lounge,

and a game room. The game room will be occupied by regulation pool and foos-ball tables. Also in the downstairs area will be a complete kitchen and laundry.

The building is located on the site of the former Kappa Sigma House, which was the first fraternity house in the state. The Sigs have lived in their present quarters since the old house's demolition in the middle 1960's.

THE TOTAL cost of the house project has amounted to approximately \$125,000. The M. T. Reed Construction Company was the builder.

The Sigs say they now have in excess of \$50,000 in the Deposit Guaranty National Bank. The national fraternity is loaning the House Corporation \$60,000, which may or may not be necessary.

Principal and interest on the \$60,000 loan, as well as insurance, maintenance funds, and reserve for depreciation will be repaid by the chapter from the proceeds of the house rent, which will be \$200 per person per semester.

## What About Those Little Green Men . . . ?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For the past several weeks, UFO's have returned as a vital part of the American scene. Those who claim to have seen them insist they are other-worldly, and there is no proof in many instances to the contrary. What would be the religious and philosophical issues raised should it be discovered that life does indeed exist elsewhere in the universe? What would be the political repercussions? Staff writer Meredith Spencer put these questions to

two Millsaps faculty members, Dr. Thomas Lewis, Professor of Religion, and Mr. Howard Bavender, Professor of Political Science. Their answers follow.

**DR. LEWIS:** Surely, the existence of such beings within the earth's realm would create an explosion in human association. However, this would be an explosion not unlike those we have experienced before. Take the revelation of Copernican thought, for example. Or think of the

shaking effect on man's mind when he first learned the earth was not the center of the universe. The confrontation with alien beings would be a gut-level shock.

Of course, some people would not be able to encompass this into their views of God and Christianity as a whole. But the open-minded man would not be ignorant to the ideas of other-worldliness and would come to accept it with less difficulty.

In terms of theological justification, Christian thought does not ignore the other world view. However, the subject of alien beings is not dealt with in the Bible. The basic premise of justification lies in the idea that 'all that is, is good.' Therefore, whether they be superhuman or not, the fact that they are attests to their being a creation of God, and are therefore to be regarded as good. They may be bent on doing us harm but the harm they do couldn't compare with the harm man has been doing to himself since the origin of time.

If they are superhuman, we would simply have to come to terms with the fact just as we would with any idiosyncrasy of theirs.

The basic argument is whether their presence would be against the Christian foundations. The answer is not necessarily. The basic premise of Christianity is God's relation to man through Christ and also man's subsequent relation to himself. Therefore, the possibility of the presence of such beings does not add to nor detract from this most basic of affirmations.

If theirs is a form unlike man's



Mr. Bavender

and since man is in God's image, are they un-Godly? This question is easily answered with still another question — What is God's image?

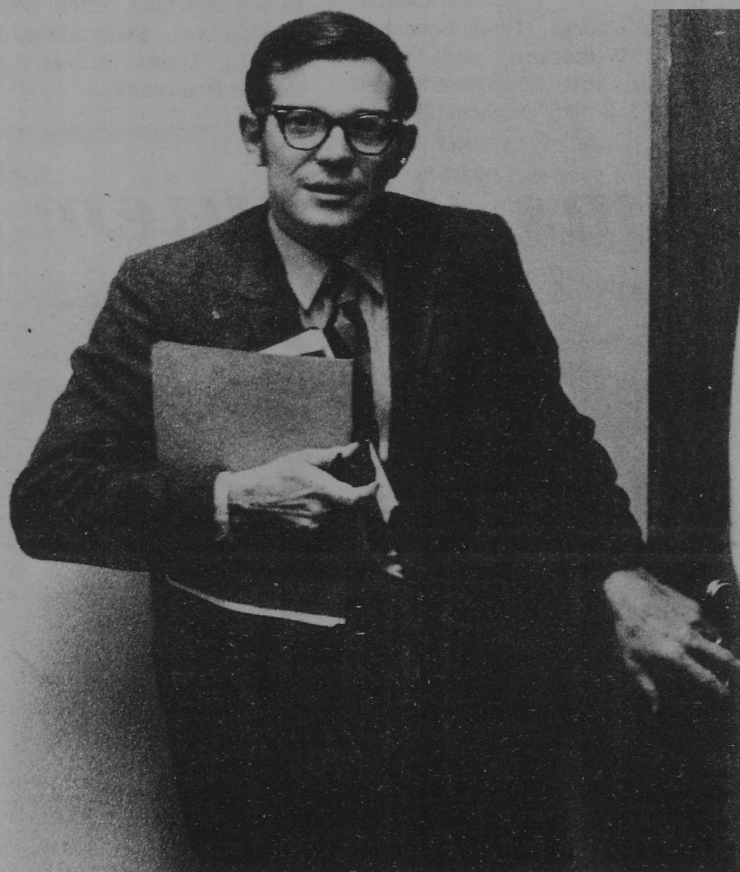
**MR. BAVENDER:** The first presupposition we would have to go on is that in order to get here, they would have to be of a high intellect. Accordingly, the first challenge we would face would be to establish a means of communication.

It is interesting to note that all science fiction accounts of such matters present a malevolent picture. However, from a logical point, we must acknowledge the fact of their curiosity and of our curiosity. And if a menace is not created on their part, then we

should react in the same manner.

As to whether or not the government would choose to deal with this as a separate entity or seek to encompass alien beings into the scope of their powers, the answer is definitely yes. Assuming they did land in Gulfport, Mississippi. Popular curiosity would of course be overwhelming. Also, the nation's scientists and those professionally concerned would be mobilized in an effort to investigate and deal with the occurrence.

As to the political implications I see no definite problems posed unless the beings were of an ultrahuman character and therefore posed a threat to our political system.

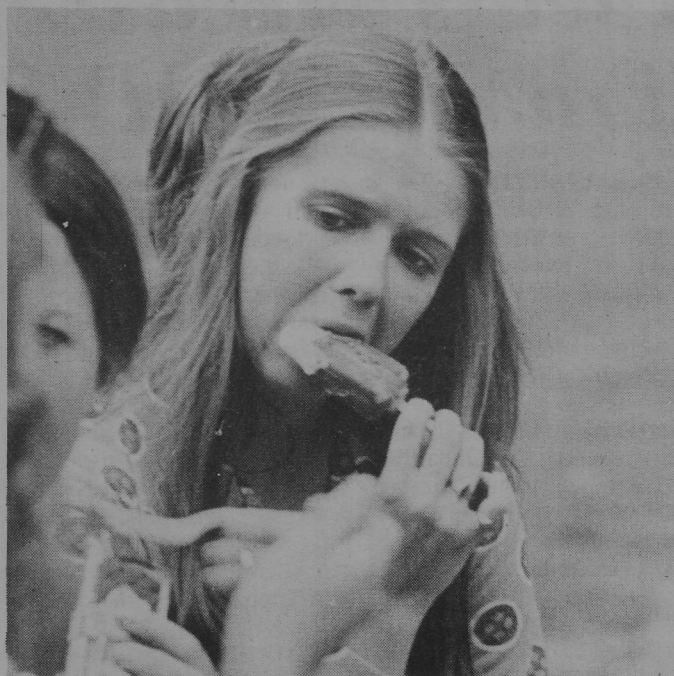


Dr. Lewis



## Faces In The Crowd

EATING IS AN intrinsic art as exemplified here by these Millsaps coeds. At left, Nan Graves exhibits the attack method on an ice cream bar, and seems to be meeting with reasonable success. Meanwhile, Janet Dykes attempts to get everything from her snack by licking her fingers — all the way down to the thumb, leaving impressions of a return to younger days. — Photos by Pruett and Wofford.



## Senate Severs Ties With Intramurals

The Student Senate met Tuesday night and voted to sever completely its ties with the intramural athletic program, an area over which the body agreed it should have no control.

A motion by James Galloway to amend the by-laws of the new student constitution to divorce the Senate from the program carried unanimously after a similar recommendation by the Financial Affairs Committee. Under the new setup, the Senate was to have funding control over intramurals, but its members agreed that such power could be more effectively executed by the physical education department and Dr. Montgomery.

THE SENATE also accepted without a dissenting vote the recommendations set forth by

Financial Affairs Committee chairman Mike Flautt that the Stylus be continued in its present form rather than combined with the Purple and White as had earlier been suggested. It was agreed that this year's Stylus would be submitted to the Publications Committee and if judged worthy, would be funded.

Flautt reported that his committee had recommended periodic progress reports by the Stylus to the Publications Committee. February or March would be the time for submission of its final copy to that committee.

Other recommendations of the Financial Affairs Committee included the funding of Black Student Association speakers for special occasions, the setting of a base salary for the editors of the

Purple and White and Bobashela and the initiation of advertising commissions for their business managers.

FLAUTT ALSO asked that the Judicial Council, Security, and WSGA accounts be abolished and absorbed into the Student Association budget. This recommendation was acted upon and accepted by the Senate, adding approximately \$400 to the Student Association budget.

Additional reports were heard from the Food Committee, Organizational Affairs Committee, and Social Affairs Committee. The chairman of the latter, Howard Schonberger, said that Amos Gent and the Real Things of New Orleans had auditioned and may appear at Millsaps sometime this month.

There was also extensive discussion concerning the installation of newspaper stands and magazine racks in the Student Union. President Jeff Lundy pointed out that the Jackson newspapers — along with The Commercial Appeal — refuse to deliver to the school because of vandalism when the stands were located on campus in the past.

THE BOOKSTORE was suggested as a proper place for the placing and purchasing of magazines and newspapers, but its independence from the school as a profit-making operation was suggested as a reason for deferring such action from Senate consideration.

Dianne McMullen was directed

to Mr. Lipscomb or Mr. Wood by Lundy when she inquired as to the possibility of placing change-giving machines in the dormitories. Doubt was expressed by Schonberger as to such a possibility, both because of the danger of continuous vandalism and the probable reluctance by companies to provide such machines where other vending machines of theirs are not located.

President Lundy wound up the meeting by issuing a plea to Senate members to find out wants and opinions of students on campus so that they may be channelled through the Senate.

Students interested in specific speakers or entertainment should contact Howard Schonberger.

## 'Seminary Day' Is Observed

Seminary Day at Millsaps is being held today in the Academic Complex beginning at 10 a.m.

According to Dr. Reiff, chairman of the Religion Department, students looking forward to professional education for the ministry in a theological seminary were invited to the annual meet.

The key feature of the day is the opportunity for Mississippi students to meet and talk with representatives of seminaries. Representatives from Claremont, Duke, Emory, Gammon, Perkins (SMU), St. Paul, and Scarritt, among United Methodist-related schools, have been invited.

In addition, representatives are expected from Asbury, Colgate-Rochester, and Vanderbilt.

Rev. John Speed will be present

An informal luncheon in the Millsaps Student Center will include remarks by Rev. Timothy Whitaker, pastor of Spring Ridge United Methodist Church and a recent graduate of Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

to explain the financial aid made available by the conference through their loan-grant program for seminary students.

The program will begin with an address by Dr. Stuart C. Henry, professor of American Christianity at Duke Divinity School.

Dr. Reiff notes that the program is not restricted to Millsaps students and that students from other colleges and universities in the state have been invited to attend the day-long activities.

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## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 12 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Lloyd Gray  
Arthur Vingiello



By PAUL PITTMAN  
State Republican Chairman Clarke Reed's strident defense of first, Vice President Spiro Agnew, and now President Richard Nixon is in sharp contrast to the reaction of several other prominent GOP leaders in Mississippi.

From the first, Reed has stoutly defended the embattled Nixon administration, blaming "well-organized radical elements" who he says are out to get the President.

BUT THE TWO bright fobs on the GOP's political watch chain, freshmen Congressmen Thad Cochran and Trent Lott, have been notably quiet about the fast developing story, which has shaken the nation in crisis fashion.

Beginning with the now famous Watergate affair, which has been the subject of nationally televised congressional hearings, the affair has escalated with the resignation of Agnew, under indictment for tax fraud and other charges, the exit of Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Assistant Attorney

General William Rucklehaus, and the firing of special prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

In addition to the two congressmen, another prominent state GOP figure in the state, Gil Carmichael of Meridian, has also maintained a moderate stance on the whole affair.

Carmichael, who appears to have an appeal to a special faction within the state party, ran a surprisingly good race for the U. S. Senate in 1972, in a race against the veteran Democrat, Senator James O. Eastland.

THERE IS clearly a pattern emerging here. Reed has a vested interest in holding his hard core troops together during the increasingly bitter battle over the credibility and integrity of the administration. Moreover, there appears to be increasing sentiment in the Congress to launch impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

This extreme may never come to pass. And many congressional leaders hope that it won't, if, for nothing else, to buttress the stability of the government.

But, Lott, Cochran and Car-

michael are something else. There is always the possibility that some of the taint of the whole affair will rub off on them in coming elections.

It could, indeed, be a side effect of the situation, what with domestic and foreign relations problems proliferating at the same time.

THUS, THEY are walking a relatively non-partisan line while Reed takes the hard line, a risk which is an advantage and possibly an obligation to him in the political role that he has been playing as state chairman.

But, even though Reed may not be aware of it, we have found some faintly developing chinks in the Republican armor here.

One longtime Republican leader in south Mississippi told us confidentially that he would not be surprised to see the President resign.

This is probably a minority view at this point. But, if it should develop, it would leave the government in a shambles and test the vitality of the Republic in a way that it has not been tested in this century.

## Symposium

# The Seventies: Quiet Yes, Passive No

By BRUCE MILLER

The era of the sixties has finally died. The election of 1972 crushed soundly the reformist hopes which ran so high in the 1960's, and President Nixon gave the Christmas terror bombing of Hanoi as an appropriately savage farewell to the period. But now, even though the American government continues the killing in Indochina, the cloud of Vietnam has lifted from the country, and the "Vietnam era" is gone. What directions will the young people of the 1970's take, many persons are asking, now that the idealism of the sixties seems to have burned out? This article hazards a few highly speculative guesses on that subject.

The main problem of being young in this country today is to learn how to keep one's mind from being fried out of existence. Individualism, it seems, has almost no place in American society these days. Business, government, the financial world, and the universities are busily turning out thousands of duly processed human products every year to be efficient cogs in the wheels of the bureaucracies they serve (wouldn't you like to be like John Dean or H. R. Haldeman?). The advertising industry today sells everything from toothpaste to religion, from life insurance to the Army, from deodorant to Presidential candidates; 1984 is only eleven years away, and the corporate economy seems eager to totally relieve us of any need to think for ourselves about anything. Just about everything in life can be packaged, bought, and sold, and the pressures for conformity in this country are both so numerous and usually so subtle that they are almost irresistible. Although it seems that the arts and sports are about the only places left for any individuality, there are nevertheless some tendencies among young people which may be forming a sort of informal "underground" who refuse to be computerized into mindless unpersons.

AMBIGUITY CHARACTERIZES the emerging outlook of the 1970's among young people, an outlook which is probably best described as "cynical optimism." Many people seem to be looking at the world very realistically and the grim state of the world is all too obvious, but paradoxically, an upsurge in optimistic thinking among many has become evident. There has been no more powerful affirmation of life in recent years than the story of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, and that tale, despite the disdain of the Establishment critics, unexpectedly caught the imaginations of millions. Mysticism is enjoying an upward swing in popularity, as evidenced by the number of followers attracted by the Majaraj Ji, but this mystical impulse is at war with a recently emergent pragmatism in outlooks on life. A new, practical approach to human relationships is developing, and this contrasts with the sentimental tendencies that have also resurged into view in recent months. People are realizing that the social movements of the sixties failed to transcend reality, so they are concentrating on making what they want out of their own lives and on forming meaningful personal relationships.

All this has meant something of a relaxation of tensions among young people, but it does not mean an end of discontent. The disillusionment of the 1960's and the shattering impact of Watergate have produced a cynicism about all authority that has hardly begun to be recognized. Because students aren't rioting as much these days, most people assume that we intend to be "good kids" and go along with tradition from now on. But young people are not fools, and the significance of the fact that our country could turn out to be a police state that persecutes innocent citizens and fears political dissent has not been lost on us. Even though protest is quiescent, bitterness over the state of the country is increasing and will be an unknown quantity in the years ahead.

THE REJECTION of the traditional social order among young people takes unusual forms. There is a greater willingness to laugh at the world and mock it, not so much out of hatred as out of a recognition of the absurdities of accepted patterns of human relations. And, contrary to all the talk of "going back to the fifties," an increasing trend toward directness and honesty is apparent, rejecting both the elaborate pretences of society and the overheated idealism of the 1960's. Thus, many people are turning to Eastern mysticism or the Jesus movement for direct personal religion, while on the other hand Marlon Brando in *Last Tango* can rail bluntly, "We don't believe in any God here!" Many people seem to want to go to the heart of things rather than deal with superficialities. So, McCartney's "Why she had to go/I don't know/She wouldn't say," becomes Jagger's "Honey, I miss you two-ton kisses/Legs wrapped around my tie"; Ali McGraw's "Love means never having to say you're sorry" is replaced by Brando's "I want the pig to vomit in your face." It appears that, at least in the arts, the 1970's will be a time of ever-increasing freedom and boldness, and one can expect some penetrating examinations of traditional values concerning death, love, morality, patriotism, religion and a host of other sensitive subjects.

IT IS, OF COURSE, impossible to predict on the basis of random guesses what the rest of the 1970's will be like, but there seems to be a great likelihood that those who feel that this will be a time of conservative passivity will be proven wrong. One could probably say safely that the seventies will be a period of honest examination of personal concerns, and of increasing seriousness among young people. If we cannot hope to revolutionize the world in the next decade, we can at least experiment with our own lives and maintain some degree of self-respect in the midst of a corrupt, brutal, and dehumanizing society.



**A CONSERVATIVE'S VIEW****The Separation Of A Man And A Creed**

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY  
Editor, National Review Magazine

The fault was substantially Agnew's. But the consequences of his weaknesses are substantially those of the American people. We go to such lengths to identify positions with people, that we find it hard to detach those positions from those people when it becomes convenient to do so. So comprehensively did Agnew emerge on the political scene as the incarnation of law, order, probity, and inflexible ethics, that now that he has fallen, we are made to feel that the case for law, order, probity and inflexible ethics has somehow fallen too: that ethics is itself subject to bribe and delinquency. This tendency to anthropomorphize our ideals is an American habit that can get us, indeed has just now gotten us into, deep trouble.

The conservative community was outraged when, 20 years ago, Dean Acheson said following the conviction of Alger Hiss that he would not turn his back on Alger Hiss. It was felt then that Acheson was not saying merely that he would stand by — in his hour of need — an old friend, even one who had lied and lied, and who had worked for a foreign dictator, and who had attempted (indeed still does) to bring down an innocent man in order to save his own skin — Acheson was saying not merely that he would stand by that man, but that, in effect, he doubted the processes of justice that found that man guilty. That was why we were outraged.

AND WE HAVE A RIGHT to be outraged against those who, for old times' sake, and in veneration of their ideals as so trenchantly defended by Vice-President Agnew, will say now: I'm standing behind

Agnew — Agnew was framed. Mr. Agnew, reaching for self-justification, was no more plausible than Alger Hiss. He lost his plausibility after looking the ladies of California in the eye and telling them that he would not resign under any circumstances, only to do so a fortnight later, pleading guilty to one felony, and acquiescing in the publication of a dossier of data about his activities which, if it is a tissue of lies, permits us to believe that the Justice Department and the FBI and the judiciary conspired together to frame Alger Hiss.

I do not see that it is a part of the conservative creed to suggest that no one who believes in our creed can succumb to temptation. Rather our political creed is substantially built upon the need to advertise the lures of temptation: government, we believe, is presumptively guilty of self-enhancement at the expense of the people's liberty, and although the definition of a crime is often capricious, and can even be a reflection of idiosyncratic cultural traditions, making it for instance perfectly okay to promise to make someone a judge when you come to power or even a vice president, it is in fact wrong for money to pass hands.

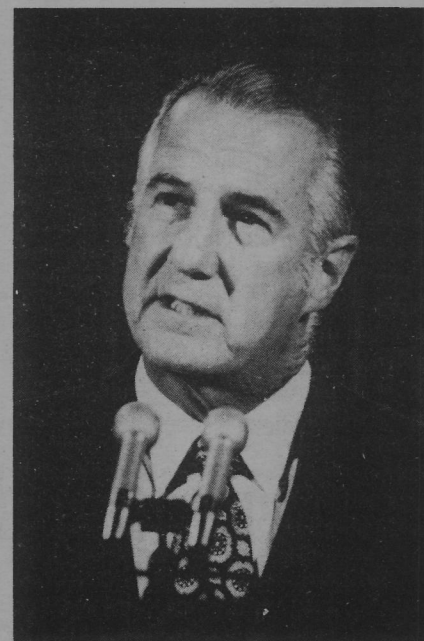
What you cannot tolerate, in politics, is precisely what is required in law: a consideration. Mr. Agnew knew all this, and it really would not affect one's judgment of what he did if he could prove that while Governor he had awarded the contract to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel to Michelangelo. He looked us all in the eyes and said he was not guilty, had done nothing wrong, was being persecuted by the Justice Department, would not resign: and we believed him.

I think it right that we should have

believed him. But I think it wrong that because we have over several years now treated Mr. Agnew and the ideas Mr. Agnew is associated with as inseparable, that we should, in order to attempt to salvage those ideas, attempt to salvage Mr. Agnew. The temptation — our temptation — is, really, to salvage our own pride. The temptation is to say, as so many said to themselves about Alger Hiss: the man I trust is therefore trustworthy.

IT IS THE HIGHEST TRIBUTE to Mr. Agnew to take his ideals so seriously as to apply them to Agnew himself. To say that the guilty should be removed from power, however great the sacrifice to those of us who are bereft. That we are so gravely committed to high standards of behavior, that we are willing to renounce those who stray from those high standards — even if they are our friends and heroes.

It is a terrible irony that at the moment in history when liberalism is sputtering in confusion, empty of resources, we should be plagued as we are by weak and devious men. The terrible sadness of Spiro Agnew's existence touches everything conservatives do today: our manifestoes, our analysis, our hymns and our laughter. Through their participation in this adversity they must seek strength, such strength as they derive from knowing that Mr. Agnew was profoundly right about many of the causes of our decline, that though he proved to be a physician who could not heal himself, in his words as uttered over four years, there were the rocks of truth, and to these truths, however dazed and saddened, conservatives must rededicate themselves, without hesitation, with faith, with hope and with charity.



*Mr. Agnew*

**WINTER: Thoughts On White Horses**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following interview with Lieutenant Governor William Winter was compiled last week by Meredith Spencer and Janet Love.

In order to help the reader fully understand the content of this interview, a foreword is necessary. The purpose of it is to try to present a relatively unseen side of a well-known public official in hopes that the results would help us all better understand the "whats" and "whys" of politics today. An issue format was avoided as best as possible; an "in-depth" approach was followed. Hopefully, the interview presents a miniature profile of the personality and ideology of Lieutenant Governor Winter.

**P&W:** What is the basic reason for the growing rift between public officials and the people?

**MR. WINTER:** The cynical approach is where the problem lies. Public officials today are under extreme pressure from the public. Great demands are being placed upon them. And when their performance does not meet up to the expectations of the people, images are dampened. The "white horse" attitude is one

that every official fights constantly. However, when an official is in service, he must find ways to protect himself from the possibility of such a dampened image and so he becomes somewhat alienated. The result is an aura of cynicism, and the alienation grows. Accordingly, this is the answer to the question, "Why Watergate?"

The President has performed his duties in a manner that has removed him somewhat from the people. He must be highly protective due to the exhausting pressure he faces. As a result, the protection has alienated him from the values and views of the nation and disillusionment has set in.

**P&W:** What qualities in a person does political office require?

**MR. WINTER:** First and foremost, a politician has to ask himself, "What is the price of survival? Is it worth it to be Lieutenant Governor?" He has to take into consideration his own basic needs and responses before he can effectively represent a people. In so doing, he must be careful not to stray from the basic ideals that people have for officials. People tend to become skeptical when they see areas of



*Winter*

weakness in their representatives. Therefore, it is essential that a person in office maintain a basic warmth and a general liking of people — as one human being trying to make a contribution to the society in which he lives. There is no room for idealistic approaches. People must be served in a realistic manner. There are many men who exemplify these characteristics. How far they go depends on how wisely they put them to use.

**P&W:** What person do you most respect and admire?

**MR. WINTER:** Senator John Stennis would be this person. He epitomizes the qualities of a real

leader. He has never been seen when he was not fully in control of all his faculties. He maintains a basic compassion for people even while under such awesome responsibility. He is never disrespectful to anyone and has exhibited the sense of warmth for his fellow man that is absolutely necessary. He is able to lead without demeaning, and he is admired and respected by everyone — from the most liberal congressman to the most conservative.

**P&W:** Where would you like to see Mississippi go and what part do you think the present state administration has played in that goal?

**MR. WINTER:** What is and has been wanted for Mississippi is just what is beginning to be seen. She is losing her defensiveness and is developing a genuine sense of self confidence based on an understanding of all the elements that go to make up a good state. Underlying all this has been a tremendous improvement in human relations. People have gotten over most of their racial hangups and are willing to accept others as people. With this in mind, Mississippians are at the verge of realizing the great destiny Mississippi has and the

next 20 years will see the state climb to great heights.

The difference in attitude has been markedly seen within the past eight years. The perspective exhibited is unbelievable and is a great testimony to the reason and the ability of people in Mississippi. The sense of improvement has been somewhat embodied in the present administration. The people didn't want just another administration; they wanted one that would create a better atmosphere of understanding. And from this will come a continued improvement in the personality of Mississippi.

**P&W:** Do you feel a sense of contentment in your present role and what do you see for William Winter in the future?

**MR. WINTER:** Complete contentment could never be fully realized. The opportunities for such a feeling have been many and varied. The office of lieutenant governor is a great place to get a true comprehension of the needs of the people. Of course, there are always certain frustrations, but the experience and exposure inherent in the office provide the test and the shaping which are necessary for

(Continued On Page Eight)



## Columbia Welcomes Combined Planners

Two Millsaps students have been admitted to the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York as Combined Plan students, it was reported this week by Dean Wesley J. Hennessy.

John M. Perry and Michael Womack transferred to Columbia from Millsaps this fall in order to participate in the unique educational affiliation between both schools known as the Combined Plan.

The Plan enables a student to take liberal arts courses at his original school for three or four years before transferring to Columbia, for two years of study at the Engineering School, thus earning appropriate degrees from both schools.

Dean Hennessy termed the Millsaps students' participation in the 20-year-old educational alliance between Columbia and over 60 other schools as a chance for them to "enjoy the best of two worlds, liberal arts and engineering, and a testimony to their willingness to take a calculated risk on their own powers by giving up another year at a familiar college to accept new challenges at Columbia."



**STUDENTS HONORED** — Dean Wesley J. Hennessy, far left, of Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, New York, plays host at a reception for new Combined Plan students, including Michael Womack, of 1405 Graveline Road, Gautier; and John M. Perry, of 530 Holland Avenue, Philadelphia. They graduated last June from Millsaps, receiving their Bachelor of Arts degrees; they came to Columbia's Engineering School in order to work toward the Master of Science degree. With Mr. Womack is his wife.

## For Interested Seniors

# Scholarship Help Abounds

By NAN GRAVES  
and  
MARCIA BYARS

With graduation nearing for seniors at Millsaps, it is important for these students to recognize the fellowships and scholarships which are available to them. Students may be considered for 10 of these honors through contact with Millsaps professors.

The National Defense Education Act Fellowships are allocated annually by HEW to various universities throughout the United States. This three-year fellowship is primarily designed for those students who have received a B. A. degree. The student must apply to the university or universities of his choice and ask to be considered for the NDEA. If qualified, the student will receive \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year, and \$2,400 the third year.

Students at Millsaps should contact Dr. Boyd for further details about this fellowship.

DEAN HARDIN is in charge of the Marshall Scholarship which is awarded to 40 students in the country each year. This scholarship was established in 1953 as an expression of British gratitude for the recovery program instituted by General John Marshall following World War II. If selected, the student will receive funds necessary to cover expenses for two years. Forms are available in the Assistant Dean's office.

Danforth Fellowships are awarded annually in order to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers, and who are vitally interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values. Over the past seven years, six of these fellowships have been awarded to Millsaps students.

This year's nominees are Wendell Holmes, a history major, and Bruce Darby, a political science major. There are 4,000 nominees each year in the United States; 400 of these students are called for interviews and in March, 100 fellowships will be awarded. Dr. Bergmark should be

contacted for an application.

Over 200 schools offer programs in Masters Business Administration ranging from Howard, Whorton, Chicago, and Stanford to lesser known schools. No prior business courses are necessary before entering a graduate business program; in fact, most MBA students major in liberal arts or engineering before their graduate work.

**MOST GRADUATE SCHOOLS** of business require candidates to take the admissions test for graduate study in business. The exam is given four times a year; the next date is January 26, 1974. Usually there are no large scholarships or fellowships. However, fairly generous loan programs are available so that anyone accepted into a graduate program is assured of adequate financial aid while at the school.

Two former Millsaps students participating in the MBA are Mike Sturdivant, who is enrolled in Howard Business School, and Fred Callon, who attends Whorton Business School.

The Civil Service gives a basic examination, the Federal Service Entrance Examination, twice monthly in Room 236 of the U.S. Post Office here in Jackson. The exam is given on a walk-in basis; the government does not charge students to take the test. Seniors are urged to take this exam — most appointments are made by reference from it.

Also, those students interested in other work might check the United States Civil Service Job Opportunity Office located at 802 Executive Building on North State Street. If a senior graduates with an overall 3.5 grade average or if he is in the top 10 percent of his class, he is automatically put on the register for Civil Service appointments without taking the exam. If the student takes the exam and scores at least GS-5, his starting salary is \$7,319. And if his score is higher, he will make more money on a starting basis.

**THE FOREIGN SERVICE** also offers an exam which may be taken by seniors or a student who has reached the age of 21. The exam covers all areas of general knowledge. If the written exam is passed

then an oral exam is given; afterwards, a security check is made and the student's name (if he passes all three exams) goes on the register for Presidential appointments. A number of Millsaps students from all major fields of study have passed these exams. The deadline for mailing the application was Wednesday, but immediate action may be acceptable in applying for the test which will be given here December 8, with no charge.

Mr. Bavender should be contacted for more information concerning the Civil Service and Foreign Service exams.

In addition to the above mentioned, the following scholarships and fellowships are potentially available to Millsaps students:

**TRIAL YEAR FELLOWSHIPS** — Trial year fellowships are being offered again this year to seniors willing to consider the possibility of entering the ordained Protestant ministry. Competition for these fellowships, awarded through the Fund for Theological Education of Princeton, N.J., is open to graduating seniors, both men and women, who are 30 or under and citizens of the U.S. or Canada.

They are intended for persons not now planning to attend seminary or to enter the ministry, but who are willing to give serious consideration to the ministry as a profession should they receive one of the fellowships.

There is no obligation beyond the first year.

The "ministry" of course, includes more than the usual parish. It also covers college and institutional chaplaincies, work in foreign missions, and new experimental forms of ministry.

Candidates must be nominated by a minister or faculty member. Students who are interested, or who simply want more information, should contact Dr. Reiff as soon as possible, but no later than November 13.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIP** — To enter into competition for the Rhodes Scholarship, a student must be recommended by the school he attends to the state committee. He must meet age and residence requirements as well as the regular academic requirements. If chosen

by the state committee, he enters into district competition. There are eight districts in the United States, each containing approximately seven states (Miss., Tenn., Ga., Fla., Ala., Ark., and La.). The district committee then selects two people to receive the scholarship. The Rhodes Scholarship provides funds for two years at Oxford University after the student has chosen a specific school he wishes to attend. Students desiring more information may contact Dr. Laney.

### LIBRARY SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

— There are over 50 Library Schools in the United States and Canada offering specific or varied scholarship programs and fellowships. Students must apply directly to a particular school in order to be considered for a scholarship. They must meet specific academic requirements and languages while they are not required, aid a great deal.

A Masters may be obtained in Library Science during a period of a calendar year. Students who wish to specialize may enter into a six-year program. Ph.D.'s are only offered in about 12 of these schools. The Millsaps Wilson Library has a collection of career books giving detailed information on careers and graduate opportunities.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL** — Very few announcements have been made as to the availability of medical scholarships on the Millsaps campus. The only definite possibilities are scholarships offered by individual medical schools.

Medical scholarships range from the AED scholarship of \$250.00 to the Navy scholarship which covers full tuition, fees, book cost, and offers a regular salary in return for five years of active service following successful completion of school. Harvard sponsors a scholarship program for minority students planning to attend medical school.

More specific information will be issued as it arrives.

Dr. Berry wishes to remind students planning on applying to medical schools that the deadline for most United States medical schools is November 30. He encourages students interested to come by his office at Sullivan-Harrell.



# Homestand Finale Saturday For Majors

## Return To Win Column Aim As Maryville Scots Invade

By WARD EMLING  
Staff Writer

Aiming at Saturday's final home meeting with Maryville (Tenn.) College, the Majors took advantage of an open date to pull themselves together after a heartbreaking loss to McMurry College.

"The loss (7-6) to McMurry was somewhat demoralizing," Head Coach Harper Davis said. "The team did well, everyone did a good job. I guess it just wasn't in the books for us to win."

FROM THE outset the whole game lacked luster. Nothing seemed to go right; three key plays — each putting the ball inside the 25 yard line — were nullified by Majors' penalties.

"It was just one of those games; the big breaks weren't there," Davis commented. "Sure, the loss was a demoralizing one, but we've just got to be positive, to look ahead, put that game behind us, and keep on going."

With two weeks of spirited practices behind them, the Majors are pointing toward revenge in Saturday's 1 o'clock

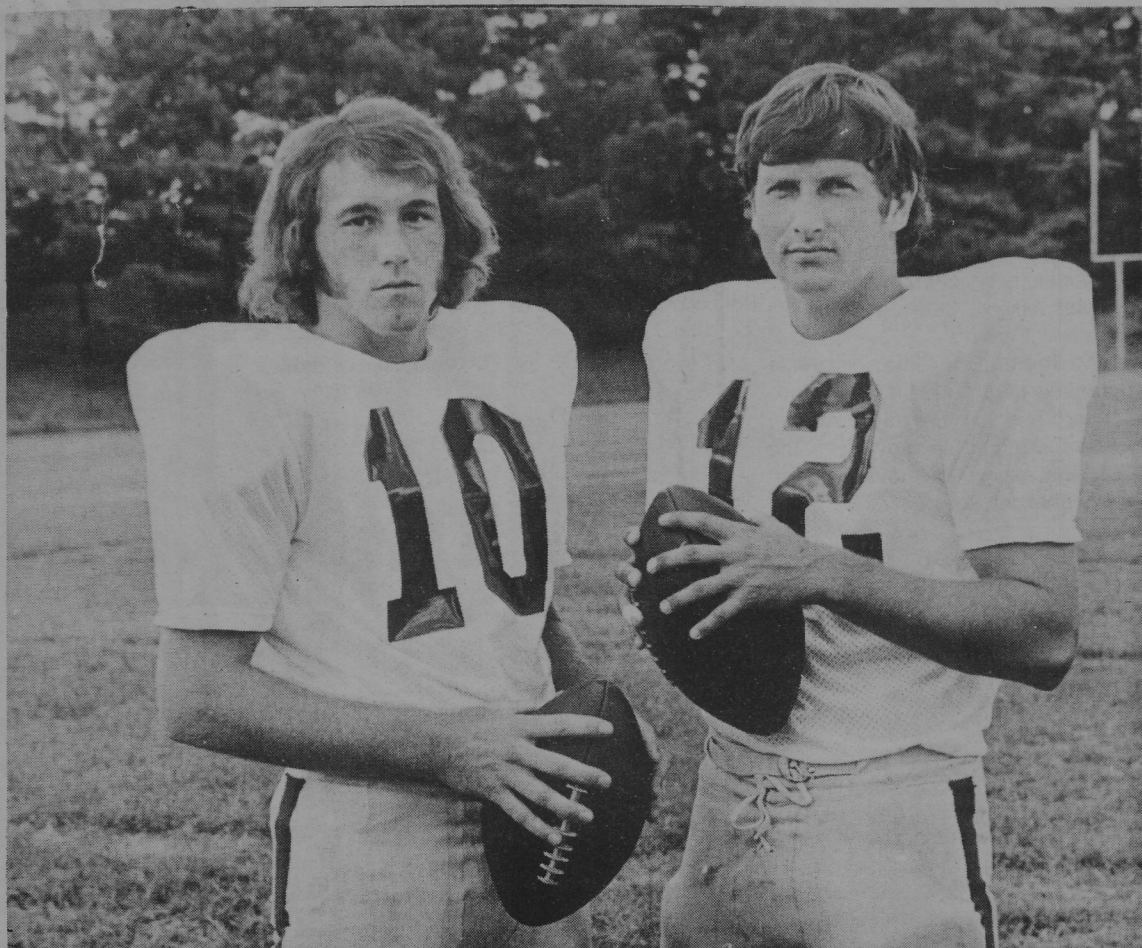
battle at Newell Field. The Scots, who handed Millsaps a resounding 47-14 setback last year, sport a 4-3 record which includes a win over always-impressive Randolph-Macon.

Coach Tommy Ranager, who scouted Maryville last weekend, observed: "They're basically a running ball club, but they're not afraid to pass. They're not as explosive as last year, but they're still a good team."

MILLSAPS will probably hit the field with two starters missing. Leading rusher Scott Neep, the Majors' sophomore tailback, is a doubtful starter because of a painful hip injury suffered in an out-of-bounds piling on on the Newell Field track during the McMurry game.

Usually dependable kicker Doug Brindley, plagued by a freak leg injury in the last three games, is also a doubtful player.

With an even 3-3 record behind them and three games remaining, the Majors are looking for another winning season. Saturday, in their final home appearance of the season, they hope to return that winning spirit to the Millsaps campus.



### Millsaps Quarterbacks

SHARING DUTIES at the signal-calling slot Saturday when the Majors take on Maryville College in their final home game will be freshman Ricky Haygood (left) and senior Robert Grisham. Game time for the Newell Field match is set for 1 p.m. — Photo by Eddie Pruett

## KA's Hold Soccer Lead

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The men's intramural soccer season headed into its second half this week, with the undefeated and unscored on KA's leading the standings.

Four games have highlighted play since last week. In the first contest, the KA's downed the Kappa Sigs, 2-0, on Earl Aycock's two goals. Aycock was assisted by Steve Hall and James Galloway.

THE PIKES defeated the Independents, 2-1, with goals coming from Richard Edgerton and Dan Finnefrock. The Independents' score came off the toe of Steve Wilsey, with an assist from Alan Breham.

The KA's pushed their record to 4-0 with a narrow 1-0 decision over the Independents. Steve

Dickson provided the game's only goal. He was assisted by Arthur Vingiello.

In this week's first game, the Lambda Chi's and Independents battled to a 0-0 tie. The scoreless deadlock was called on account of darkness after two overtime periods.

THE SCHEDULE Thursday called for the Independents to meet the Pikes. The KA-Pike

game, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed due to wet grounds and will be played late in the season.

#### STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
KA's	4	0	0
Pikes	2	2	0
Lambda Chi's	1	3	1
Independents	1	3	1

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# CINEMA SCOPE

## Flick Twinbill Scheduled Here Monday

"Sex Madness" and "High on the Range" will be the next features of the Student Association's motion picture series for Millsaps students.

That double feature will be presented Monday night at 8 p.m. in AC 215, according to Howard Schonberger, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

An Ingmar Bergman series is planned sometime in the future on campus. "We've had some fun — we're going to move into the serious aspect of movies now," Schonberger said.

CHECKING OUT the local movie schedules, we find the following offerings:

Alamo — "Hail Black Caesar" (R) and "Black Mama, White Mama" (R).

Capri — "Kung Fu: The Invisible Fist" (PG).

Cinema West — "The Neptune Factor" (PG) and "The Hospital" (PG), starring George C. Scott.

Deville — "Mash" (PG) starring Donald Sullivan, Elliot Gould, Robert Duvall, and Sally Kellerman.

Lamar — "Snowball Express" and "Nikki", both Walt Disney nature movies and both rated G.

Jackson Square — "American Graffiti" (PG): "Where were you in '62?"

Paramount — "Detroit 9,000", a black-oriented movie about the murder capital of the nation.

"THE MEN WHO MADE The Movies," a new eight-part series of filmed essays on the lives and careers of some of the most important directors in the history of the American motion picture industry, will premiere with a profile of Raoul Walsh.

The program will be seen locally at 7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, November 7, and at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 10, over the Mississippi Educational Television Network (Channel 29,

Jackson).

Made possible by a grant from Eastman Kodak Company, "The Men Who Made The Movies" is produced, written and directed by noted Time Magazine film

critic Richard Schickel. Academy award winning actor Cliff Robertson is the series narrator. The series is a production of WNET, New York. AT AGE 81, Raoul Walsh is one

of the last surviving pioneers of the American motion picture industry. His career as a stunt rider, actor and director spans more than half a century. As director of many of the

greatest action films of the 1930's and 1940's, Walsh worked with some of the most famous stars in the period, including Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Errol Flynn.

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## Winter . . .

(Continued From Page Five) a higher office. The knowieage gained as lieutenant governor uniquely qualifies one to move into the office of governor where the buck finally stops.

As to William Winter's future, from the standpoint of credentials and experience, I will be as ready and as qualified to make this move as anyone else. I am making no announcement, but just say that I will shoot at it.

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# Millsaps In Midst Of Tuition Bill Push

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Association of Private Colleges has for the past several weeks held a series of dinner meetings across the state to discuss a proposed tuition equalization bill which could save state residents who attend Millsaps as much as \$375 a year if passed.

The bill is not a new one — the MAPC has been before legislative committees three times in the past three years, and

this year is the second year that the Association will actually attempt to get the bill on the floor of the Mississippi legislature.

LAST YEAR the bill was prefiled, but by the time it got out of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, it was too late for it to make it to the floor to be acted upon before the legislature adjourned.

This year, the MAPC began work early by traveling across the state to discuss the bill with

various groups and individuals. Dean Woodward has been Millsaps' primary representative at these meetings, which have been held in Biloxi, Brookhaven, Meridian, Greenwood, Sardis, Jackson, and Tupelo. Present at these meetings have been students, alumni, friends, legislators, and the lawyer for the MAPC, John Hutcherson.

Discussion of the bill has taken place with those in attendance giving their views, followed by Hutcherson talks on the con-

stitutionality of the bill. The legislation has not yet been prefiled; the MAPC preferred to feel out legislators' attitudes — which they were able to do to a degree last year — before taking formal steps to have it put on the docket for the 1974 legislative session.

THE STATE currently pays approximately \$1500 a year in tuition expenses for state residents attending state-supported schools. The bill is

designed to provide a 25 percent underwriting of the same expenses for Mississippians who attend private colleges in the state, which would be between \$350 and \$375 per student.

Schools involved in the MAPC are Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College, William Carey, Tougaloo, Blue Mountain, Rust, Wood Jr. College, and Clarke Jr. College.

In its present form, the bill provides for the grant to go  
(Continued On Page Six)

## PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88, NO. 7

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973



THE FENCING around the new Millsaps tennis courts was among the damaged property on campus as a result of a storm November 4 which produced winds up to 100 miles per hour, toppling several trees on campus and causing all power to go off in the area for nearly two hours. Because of the extent of the damage done to the fences, an entire new fencing system will have to be installed, according to Coach Montgomery. No damage was done to the surface of the new courts, however. — Photo by Runnels

## Council Alters Credits

By NAN GRAVES  
Staff Writer

The Academic Council recently approved a new system of application of extracurricular credits, with students now allowed to include a maximum of eight hours of extracurricular activities in the total 128 required semester hours necessary for graduation.

As the rule now stands, only one semester hour may be earned for each semester the student is participating in the extracurricular activity. In the past, the editors and the business managers of the *Purple and White*, *Bobashela*, and *Stylus* and officers of the Student Association have been able to receive more than one hour per semester. The Council has ruled that a maximum of one hour per

semester will now be allotted to any student regardless of his or her position.

IT IS evident that this new ruling will drastically affect students presently holding positions where more than one hour each semester has been allotted. Therefore, the old method will remain in effect this year for those students who already hold top positions.

But for other students not included in these positions, the new ruling will immediately take effect.

As is mentioned on page 34 of the Millsaps College Bulletin, two semester hours are required in physical education. However, the other extracurricular semester hours are optional.

Activities for which students

may receive one extracurricular hour per semester are the *Purple and White*, *Bobashela*, *Stylus*, the Millsaps Singers, the Millsaps Players, the Troubadours, and varsity athletics.

ALL STUDENT government positions — the Student and College Senates, the Student Association officers, the Judicial Council, and College Senate committees — are included in the list of extracurricular activities.

At the end of each semester the Registrar's office sends sheets for recording the extracurricular hours to the appropriate reporting individual in the above named organizations. After these lists have been submitted to and approved by the Academic Council, the semester hour is recorded on the particular student's record.

### On Curriculum

## Senate Seeking Student Opinion

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor

A report from the Curriculum Committee concerning student questionnaires and a spirited discussion of the Student Senate's recent action involving the intramural program highlighted the November 6 meeting of the College Senate.

In the absence of committee chairman Dr. Bishop, Dr. Sallis reported that the committee would distribute sometime this week questionnaires dealing with students' thoughts on curriculum reform.

Those questionnaires, designed to evaluate trends and attitudes concerning curriculum reform on campus, will be distributed at C, E, and F periods. A collection point will be established in the Union for those students who either have no classes or miss them during those periods.

IN ADDITION to the questionnaires and interviews with department heads, the committee has made a detailed study of a number of private colleges in the United States to determine Millsaps' current relationship to them with regard to requirements and alternatives and to obtain possible methods of revision.

In addition to students, Sallis pointed out, the questionnaire will be sent to the last three graduating classes of the college.

Dean Saunders, chairman of the Senate, charged the committee to "prepare to present data prior to the next meeting of the Senate with results of the survey and any conclusions that you can make." The committee will meet beforehand to prepare a detailed report of the survey's findings.

"I would like to have enough

material and discussion of it at the next meeting so that the senators can digest the material and come up with resolutions for our January meeting," Saunders commented. Eventually, the Senate will submit its report on curriculum as a whole to the faculty, which has the final word regarding any revisions. The final report is to go to the faculty in the spring.

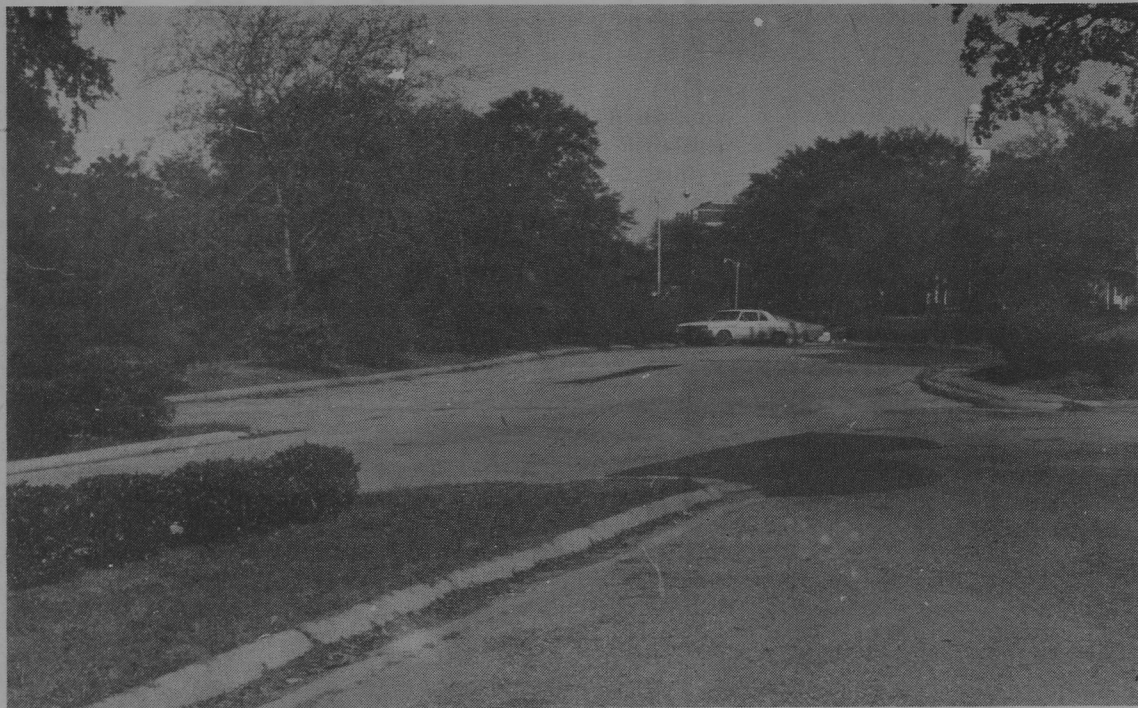
DR. LANEY initiated the discussion of the intramurals matter by disputing the Student Senate's power to divorce itself from responsibility for the program after that responsibility had been written into the new constitution. "You just can't do that," Laney said. "If you don't want the authority, you have to go through the proper channels to do away with it. You have to come here."

James Galloway, a member of both Senates and author of the motion for the Student Senate to sever its ties with intramurals, said that the move was "a matter of finances." It was pointed out that while the Senate had been charged with the responsibility of financing the intramural program — at the insistence of last year's student representatives to the College Senate — there had been no additional funds given to Student Association for that purpose. Thus, the Senate was faced with a situation in which approximately \$2800 had been added to its expenditures without any addition of funds, making cuts elsewhere necessary.

"We decided that with what we had in the way of money, it would be in the best interest of the college for the Senate to release intramurals from its control,"

(Continued On Page Eight)





## SIGNLESS AND DANGEROUS

Comments by a number of students have brought to the attention of the PURPLE AND WHITE a hazardous traffic situation which exists on the south end of the campus. This intersection, where the fork off North West meets the street in front of Ezelle Hall has been the site of many near-accidents this fall. The Yield sign, which used to greet drivers coming off North West, is no longer there. What happened to the sign is a mute question; what matters is that another one must be put up — and before a crash at the intersection prompts it. — Photo by Runnels

## Conference Slated On Social Welfare

Mrs. Peggy Etheridge, Social Service Supervisor of the State Welfare Department Regional IV Office and Mrs. Inez Watson, Director of the Rankin County Welfare Department, Co-Chairmen, have announced the program for the Annual Central Regional Conference of the Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare on Friday in Jackson. The Conference will be held from 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Alumni House of the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

The faculty of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Southern Mississippi will present the program. Dr. Lester Glick, Dean, and his Faculty will discuss "Development in the Establishment of a School of Social Work", Research Study on Social Problems", and "Facilitating Conditions of Giving Services to People". Mr. George McBride, Director of Jones County Welfare Department, will preside, and Miss Geraldine Parish, Social Work Supervisor with the State Board of Health, and Dr. Gene Bennett, Clinical Psychologist, both of Jackson, will be group leaders for the afternoon session.

The Central Regional Conference is sponsored by the Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare whose president is Mr. A. J. Hammonds, Director of Quality Control with the State Welfare Department in Jackson.

Students may attend free though they are encouraged to secure a \$1.00 student membership. This membership will enable them to receive the conference newsletters and to attend the yearly state conference on April 24-26, 1974, in Jackson. In both of these conferences students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with social workers. Students will be able to learn about the Mississippi Graduate School of Social Work and to talk with the Dean and his faculty.

## Dr. Sulya Briefs Med School Aspirants

Dr. Charles Sulya, chairman of the Admissions Committee at the University Medical Center in Jackson, was the guest speaker recently in a forum for pre-med and pre-dental students sponsored by the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Sulya, who has a PhD in biochemistry, discussed some of the problems now faced by applicants trying to gain admission to medical school.

THE PRIMARY problem for such students is the ever-increasing number of applicants for positions available. For the 1973 freshman class of 122 at the University Center, there were 749 applicants for a 3-1 ratio of ap-

plicants to positions of these, 358 were state residents; only two out-of-state residents were accepted.

Dr. Sulya explained that neither grades nor MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) scorers were considered to the exclusion of the other when considering a student's application. Consideration is also given to the school attended and the type of courses taken.

Scores on the MCAT are viewed individually and not as a composite, with the science score used to predict how a student will perform during the first two years of classroom study, the quantitative score to predict how a student will perform in clinical

studies, and the verbal score to predict how a student will be able to communicate.

For the 1973 fall class of freshmen at the University Center the average grade point in undergraduate school was 3.42, the average MCAT scores 502 verbal, 536 science, 520 general information, and 574 quantitative. Emphasis is also placed on the Pre-Medical Committee's report and interviews with the members of the Medical School's Admissions Committee.

ONE PROGRAM designed to help eliminate such great number of applications at one time is the Early Decision Plan (EDP). To be considered for this

plan, the applicant must have filled out all papers and applications to American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS) and to the individual medical school by September 1, prior to the year he desires entrance into med school. The applicant can only apply to one medical school during this time, and he is obligated to attend that school if accepted.

The medical school will notify the applicant of its decision no later than October 15; if rejected under EDP, the application is placed in the general pool and reconsidered with non-EDP applicants. The student can then apply to other schools.

The University Medical Center filled 12 positions under EDP for the fall class of 1974.

"The picture for financial aid doesn't look too bright now,"

Sulya said. Main sources of student aid have come from Health Professional Scholarship Programs, Federal Guaranteed Loan Programs, Health Professional Loan Programs, and military service programs.

THE FIRST two programs mentioned are fading out; if Congress does not reinstate them, they will expire completely next June. Sulya urged students interested in going to medical or dental schools to write Congressmen and ask them to support programs that make money available to medical school students.

Dr. Sulya also mentioned the new dental school connected with the University Medical Center scheduled to open next fall. The freshman class will have 24 students.

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## Research Scientist Is Guest Lecturer

A senior research scientist for Honeywell Corporate Research Center will be a guest lecturer at Millsaps Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. James D. Baker of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be visiting the Department of Mathematics and the Computing

Center on the Millsaps campus.

He is a senior principal research scientist at the Honeywell Center in Minneapolis and is an expert in the areas of mathematical modelling, systems analysis, and operations research.

He will be talking with Millsaps students and faculty about some of the current problems in mathematical modelling and will discuss opportunities in industry for students, of science and mathematics.

While on campus, Dr. Baker will present an hour lecture on Mathematics Modelling on Thursday in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

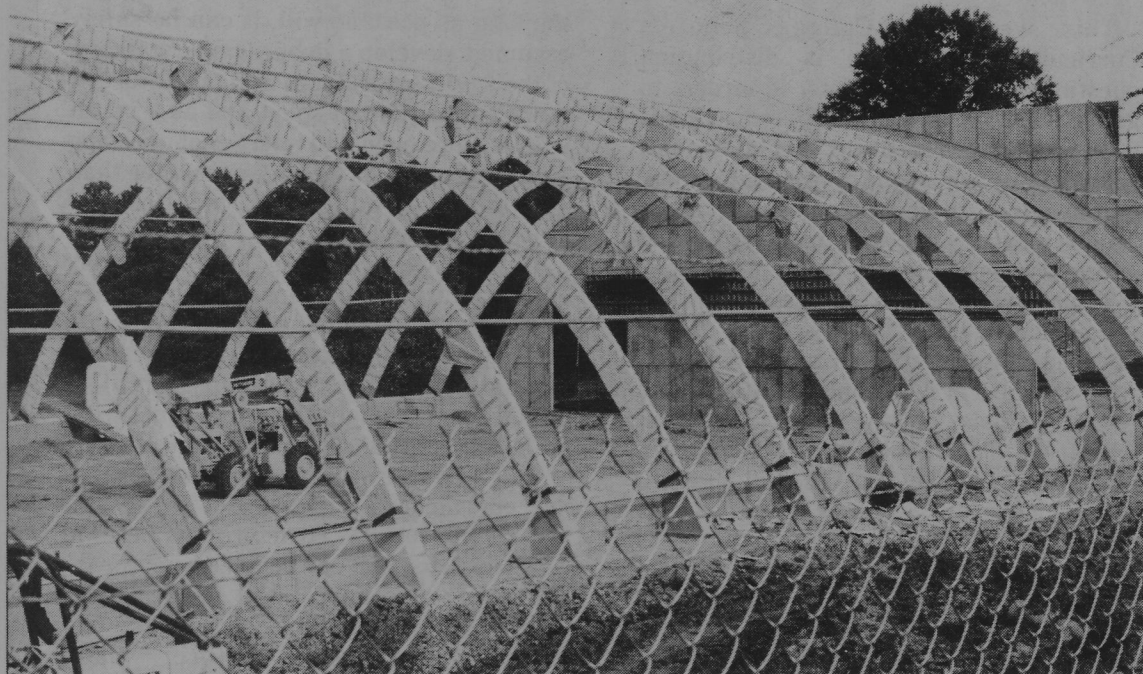
Dr. Baker comes to Millsaps as the guest of a colleague, Dr. Robert A. Shive, professor of mathematics at Millsaps.

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## ON TARGET: A Long-Awaited Opening Nears

*This, A Few Weeks Ago, Has Progressed . . .*

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Writer

Millsaps' newest building, the Physical Activities Center, could possibly be completed in time for the Majors to open their home basketball season there, according to Dr. James A. Montgomery, director of athletics.

In an interview with Coach Montgomery, it was learned that the new facility is now 78 percent complete and the anticipated moving-in date is January 15. First scheduled for completion in mid-December, approximately one month of working time was lost due to weather conditions in the winter and spring months in early 1973 and a labor strike in mid-summer, according to a report by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

WITH THE majority of the work complete, most of the work remaining is on the heating and cooling system, electrical work, and plumbing.

The new facility, which will

replace the soon to be razed Buie Gymnasium, could possibly be in use for the Millsaps-Belhaven basketball game scheduled for January 19. That contest is the Majors' first of the season on campus.

It was also learned from Coach Montgomery that the tennis courts were being repaired after damage received during a recent windstorm. Several of the posts of the fence were bent near the ground by the winds exceeding 100 m.p.h. Coach Montgomery said the windbreakers were on the fences at the time of the storm, but they were designed only for winds up to 70 m.p.h.

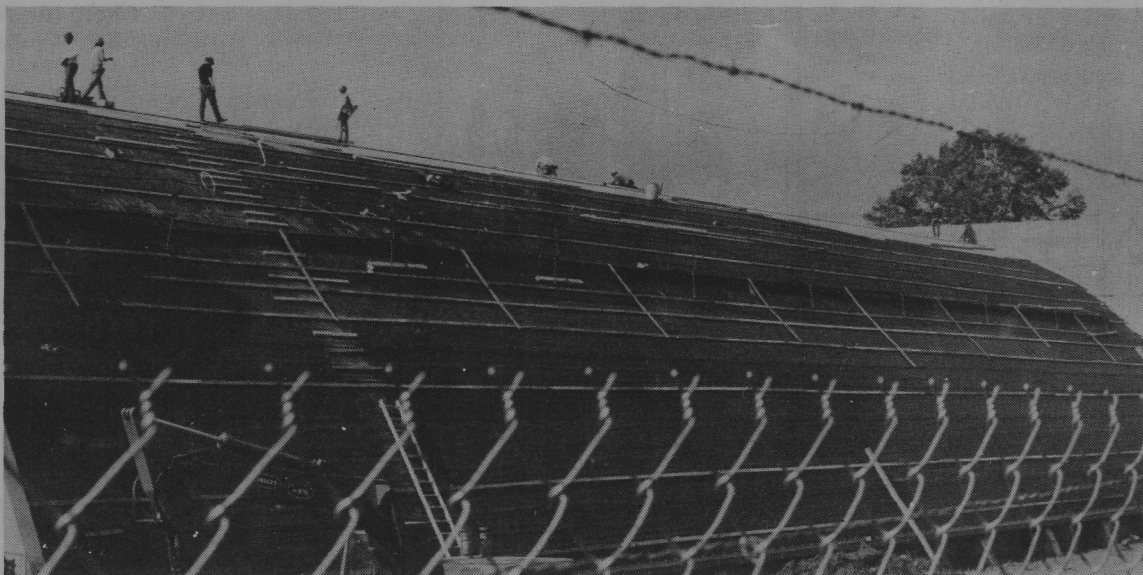
The Millsaps athletic director also said the swimming pool which will be built between the new Activities Center and the Student Union will begin construction sometime after December. It is expected to be completed within three to four months after construction begins.

THE CENTER, which has been years in the making, is being

built at a cost of close to a million dollars. In addition to use for varsity and intramural athletics, p.e. classes, and informal student recreation, the structure will be

The building is divided into three modules, with each one rented for use to convening groups outside Millsaps from time to time.

able to accommodate either a full-sized college basketball court, two volleyball courts, one tennis court, or three badminton courts.



*. . . To This, In Its Nearly-Completed Form*

## 'Private Lives' Is Next For Players

By MIKE FORESTER  
Staff Writer

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players and Chairman of the Theatre Department, has announced that the Players' next offering in their Fiftieth Season will be Sir Noel Coward's "Private Lives." It will run Wednesday through Saturday, December 5-8, in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Millsaps students and faculty members will be admitted free of charge on their ID cards.

The play, originally produced in London in 1930, is a highly sophisticated "intimate comedy" about two British couples honeymooning in France. The Chases (Elyot and Sibyl) and the Prynnes (Victor and Amanda) unknowingly take adjoining rooms off a hotel terrace, and it is not long before Elyot and

Amanda run across each other. They have been previously married, and decide that even three years after their divorce, they still love each other; and so they flee to Amanda's flat in Paris, leaving the stodgy Victor and the innocent young Sibyl to chase after them, hoping to regain their respective spouses.

Edward Shelnut, a senior physics major and member of Kappa Sigma from Tremont, has been cast as Elyot Chase. His portrayal of the very wealthy and very flippant protagonist follows Players' appearances in "Abelard and Heloise," as Algernon Moncrieff in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and as Lord Bothwell in "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" He also worked on, and appeared as an extra in, the United Artists/APJAC production of "Huckleberry

Finn" in Natchez last summer. He plays a role written by the author for himself.

Amanda will be played by Diane Wiltshire, who was just seen as Hannah Jelkes in the Players' previous production of Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana." Diane, a freshman theatre major from McComb, appeared in five high-school plays, including "Flowers for Algernon," and has danced prima parts in several ballets, including "Cinderella" and "The Nutcracker." She also studied theatre at the University of London last summer. She plays a role created in London by Gertrude Lawrence.

Douglas Brindley has been cast as Victor Prynne. It is his third appearance with the Players, coming after the workshop production of "Will the Real

Jesus Christ Please Stand Up?" (as the Director) and "Vivat!" (as William Cecil). Brindley is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, on the Dean's List of Honor Students, and has earned one varsity football letter as the Majors' kicking specialist. A native of Jackson, he is a sophomore from Knoxville, Tennessee, and plays a role originally filled by Laurence Olivier.

Jan Dickson, who will play Sibyl Chase, makes her third consecutive Players' appearance, following "Vivat!" and Charlotte Goodall in "Iguana." A freshman theatre major, she appeared in five high school productions in Vicksburg, has received awards at State and District Drama Festivals, and has represented the state at the Southeastern Theatre Conference at Pensacola. In high school, she

also directed a one-act play. The role of Sibyl was created by Adrienne Allen.

Cassandra Fowlkes has been cast as Louise, the French maid at Amanda's Paris flat. She is a 1973 graduate of Murrah High School, and was seen there in "Up the Down Staircase" and as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." She has also been a solo entertainer in the Coffee House at the Mississippi Arts Festival. This is her first Players appearance.

Speaking of "Private Lives," Goss said, "I think it's going to be delightful. It's so hysterically funny, you simply want to sit there and scream. We're doing it completely modern, but it's so sophisticated, so elegant, and so unbearably witty you can't stop laughing. I really hope lots of people see it: it's going to be much too good to miss."



## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 10 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

EDITOR Lloyd Gray  
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This week the College Senate's Curriculum Committee is distributing questionnaires to students in order to gauge feelings and attitudes on campus concerning curriculum revision and reform. It would seem appropriate, then, to take a look at where we are in terms of requirements, why we are there, and where we should go.

There is a massive movement toward specialization in our society, and it should be pointed out that such a trend is just what the liberal arts concept attempts to avoid, at least in the early stages of education. The theory of a broad-based education which develops the full and rich person, aware of his roots as well as his destiny, is what the liberal arts curriculum offers. Millsaps is a liberal arts school, and it would thus seem natural to assume that most students come here with that idea of the role that education should play in their lives.

Such, of course, is simply not the case.

MOST OF US HERE would prefer to take only those courses which pertain to our major field of interest, and then only certain ones in those narrowed areas. There are the continuous, now trite complaints, that spreading oneself academically thin is a waste of time because "it won't help me in the future."

To be sure, that is a debatable question.

Perhaps reading a Shakespearian sonnet won't be of assistance in getting into Med School, or maybe working a chemistry problem won't have any direct bearing on how one might perform in a court of law in 10 years, but that matters little. The person who is exposed to as many forms of art or as many processes of

thinking as possible will, it can be safely assumed, develop a deeper understanding of the world around him and the nature of the creative human spirit and as a result will be more open and tolerant of opposing ideas and opinions he may encounter than the narrowly-educated, vocationally-oriented student.

If what we are doing here is merely manufacturing robots for the job market, then we should cut out the language-math requirement, the religion requirement, the natural science requirement, et al. It would seem, though, that such is not what Millsaps is after.

Call it, if you will, an outmoded concept for our modern society. But in an era where our societal structure has become so specialized and our people so narrowly-educated, we have seen polarization, discontent, and identity crises like we have never seen before. Such specialization, encouraged by the evolution of the idea of a college degree as an instrument to be obtained purely for the monetary gain which it affords, has failed us in many ways.

IT IS TIME that we reversed the trend, not to the point of reinstating ridiculous and overbearing requirements, but in the direction which exposes us to all areas of thought so that we do not become so entrenched in one that we fail to be cognizant of and recognize the validity of the others.

Let us then, proceed with caution as we take up this most important self-examination. Revisions are needed, but compromise which would narrow our educational experience to the point of making it merely a vocationally-oriented training session would be a foolish mistake for us to make.

## Some Calls To Action

The question, "What do you feel is the change, addition, or alteration that is most needed at Millsaps at this time?" was posed to a number of students by the Purple and White. Some of the responses follow:

"There ought to be more school-oriented programs, more social activity on campus." —Reggie Jones, senior

"There needs to be more inter-school communication so everyone will know what everyone else is doing. Also, there needs to be a better flow of

information to students about what is going on in Jackson. There seems to be no communication between the different departments and various social groups." —Elaine Henry, sophomore

"The food and the cafeteria service need to be improved." —George Nassar, sophomore

"DO AWAY with comps. It's not fair to jeopardize four years of college on one test." —Dianna Sessums, junior

"Incidentals here cost too

much. The drop fee, for example, seems unreasonable." —Pat Moulds, freshman

"This may not seem like a pressing problem, but there needs to be more parking space on campus." —Bill Montgomery, sophomore

"More money should be given to intramurals. It's the activity most participated in on campus and it isn't funded properly. Also, we need country music in the grill." —John Pickett, senior

"Improve the facilities for student recreation and entertainment. There are no places where students can get together and relax and enjoy themselves on campus. That kind of place is needed to ease the pressures of everyday college life." —Gerald McCullough, junior

"THERE SHOULD be more intra-departmental communication to keep students from becoming overburdened in their major field." —Joey Landrum, junior

"Fix the heating and air conditioning in Ezelle Hall." —Tom Parry, freshman

"We need a broader curriculum with a wider variety of course offerings." —Donna Howell, sophomore

"I like it just like it is." —Melinda Bryant, junior



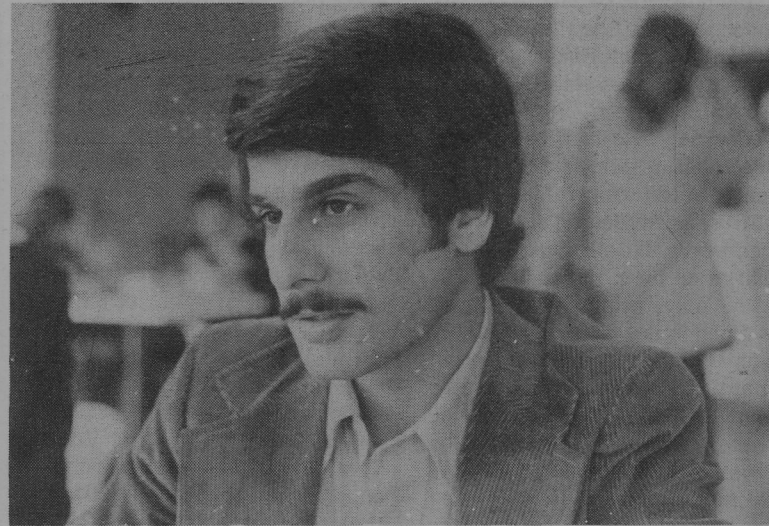
Jones



Moulds



Henry



Nassar



## Symposium

## No Go-Ahead Without A Going-Over

By MEREDITH SPENCER

This past summer, I had the opportunity to work for Woodward-Envicon in Grand Gulf, Mississippi. Woodward is a division of Woodward-Clyde Consultants, which is a diverse, multi-faceted organization based in Clifton, New Jersey. Envicon is the environmental research quadrant of the organization and has been contracted by Mississippi Power and Light to do the impact research for the soon to be constructed Grand Gulf Nuclear Power Plant.

I worked for Envicon six days a week and the job I was assigned to varied from larval fish study to laying hoop and trammel nets on the mighty Mississippi. The intent of this article is to give those of you who are concerned some insight into the environmental aspects of the plant. Mine is not the job of prediction or supposition as to the effects of the plant — even the researchers on the job now have no way of foreseeing the true impact of the plant. However, I do feel from what I saw and learned, I might be able to shed a little light on this awesome and most pressing subject.

THE ATOMIC ENERGY Commission is the "Big Daddy" of such a project. Before a permit to begin construction can be issued to Bechtel Corp., Envicon must submit its research data as to the ecological character of Grand Gulf and the Mississippi to the AEC. Envicon has been on location for nearly two years and will wind down its operation early next year. Its final report will be submitted at that time, and its job will be over. However, this is only the preliminary or pre-construction study. Envicon will return to Grand Gulf to do both an "in-construction" phase and a "post-construction" or impact phase. So theirs is a three-part investigation.

And when I say investigation, I mean it in the

strictest sense of the word. At its maximum, the staff consisted of over 15 individuals. All were either fresh out of school or were old hands at this type of thing. Most were in the process of obtaining masters degrees or PhD's in their respective biologically-related fields. The job engineer was also an expert navigator, having piloted ships all over the world. MP&L gave him a relatively free hand in designing the elaborate and very expensive 32-foot research vessel used to study on the river. The rest of the crew was divided into aquatic, terrestrial, and meteorological departments.

The major goal of their studies was to try to evaluate and formulate an ecological picture of the Grand Gulf area. Their work took them from the darkest swamps of the Mississippi to the exhaustive bluffs of the surrounding lowlands, from the menial task of sorting microscopic fish eggs to the awesome, and at the same time terrifying, task of pulling stranded rattlers from the flooded backwaters of the Mississippi. They did everything from studying wind and weather conditions (which would aid in the case of an atomic cloud formation) to trapping small field animals. Not only did they have to lay out nets on the Mississippi and Big Black, but they also had to measure, mark, and return their catch alive. The marking was done by clipping the fish's fin, and if you've ever had to wrestle a 35-pound bull catfish in a 19-foot boat on the treacherous Mississippi River for the seemingly insignificant reason of clipping his fin, then you know what research is all about.

The thing I appreciated most about the way the research was conducted was that every specimen, whether it be rattler or raccoon, moccasin or mouse, was returned alive. Only approximately one percent of the total catch was retained for specimen reference collections. This was a rule and a very, very strictly adhered to rule. The temptation to "borrow" one of

these succulent catfish to fry over an open fire while camping on a sand bar for overnight research was often very high. But this sort of thing was devoutly shunned due to the respect the researchers had for their subjects.

AS TO RESULTS, once again I cannot offer even the slightest inkling of an idea. However, some of the more interesting conditions which we observed were indicative of the way that man in relation to his environment has already gone. For example, an unbelievably high percentage of the Sturgeon, which is a fish that feeds by scooping its diet from the floors of the Mississippi, had rubber bands around their bodies. The bands had been dropped from boats and the fish had scooped them up while feeding, curled them around their bodies, and grown to full size with this litter as a foreign, immovable attachment. Also, several species of snakes were caught and found to have "pop-tops" from soft drink and beer cans which they had crawled through stuck around their bodies. It is a sickening sight to see these innocent creatures marred with the elements of man's ignorance.

I've lived in the Grand Gulf area for 21 years, and I've been able to see a marked improvement in the attitude of the local people since the announcement of the plan to build the "Nuke." However, these same people are openly skeptical. They have had a deep sense of appreciation for the natural beauty and vitality of this area instilled in them since birth. They were raised there and now live and work there. They want to preserve the healthy ecosystem, the deer-infested flatlands, and the awesome, ever-changing river. So it is with the crew at Envicon. Their approach is likewise skeptical. They let no aspect of possible study slip past. They want to make damn sure, and they don't mind wading through shoulder-deep swamp muck to do so.

## MISSISSIPPI OUTLOOK

## Battle-Torn Sullivan Weighs Another Shot

By PAUL PITTMAN

One might consider the political career of former Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan as an epic Greek tragedy as he ponders whether he should make a fourth try for the governor's office in 1975.

Sullivan has endured personal as well as political backsets since he first came out slugging in the governor's race of 1959.

That year he was the classic gadfly in Mississippi politics, endorsing such heretical ideas as local option liquor and attacking other sacred cows which had been regarded as sacrosanct by Mississippi politicians all through those benighted years when the state was hung up on racial and bible belt issues.

Yet, here came Sullivan.

HE IS OF the Sullivan's Hollow crowd in south Mississippi. But, he had made it in the pregnant Mississippi Delta, moving to Clarksdale where he established a law practice and got involved in a very successful savings and loan business in that area.

It is the judgment of this column that Sullivan will not go for the big one in 1975. He has seen and endured too much for this.

But there is a question, and Sullivan refuses to count himself out, taking instead a somewhat wary, wait-and-see attitude.

After his losing race in 1959, surprising in the way he ran, especially with the local option issue hanging around his neck, Sullivan came back in 1963. That year he was the spoiler.

It was Sullivan, in a campaign opener, who tied the late Jack Kennedy firmly around Judge

J. P. Coleman's neck. And, then when he endorsed Coleman in the runoff, after he had been eliminated, many of his firebrand friends didn't understand his play, or appreciate it . . . such a man is Sullivan.

In 1967 he decided to run for lieutenant governor, a race that he won handily, primarily on the basis of name identification and political contacts.

THE TURNING POINT, though, was 1971. That was the year that Sullivan appeared to have all the chiefs on his side. But, in the windup, he did not have the Indians. So, when the votes were counted, it was Bill Waller, also a former district attorney, who won the race and was Mississippi's governor.

An intriguing sidelight of that campaign was the eruption of bad blood with Senator James O. Eastland, dating back to 1960. The story is that the pair had a rather heated discussion at one of those notable Delta parties. The facts are obscure, but it is fairly certain that Sen. Eastland was not favorable to the Sullivan candidacy.

"The Senator would support a dead man before he would vote for Sullivan," an aide told this reporter.

At any rate, here is Charles Sullivan. He is a man who has touched many people. His hair is silver now, and his style on the stump is still imposing.

Will he try a fourth campaign for the state's highest office? We frankly doubt it. Yet, he is a volatile and highly unpredictable political property. He just might. And, his entry would rattle the lineup, without a doubt.

**Next time you see  
someone polluting,  
point it out.**

It's a burning dump. It's a smoking car. It's litter in our parks.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

**People start pollution. People can stop it.**



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# Conjuring Up A New Kind Of Christmas

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

It's about that time of year again . . . aluminum trees abound as money is spent on gifts that are forgotten or exchanged within a few weeks and wind up doing no one any good. This, largely, is what Christmas has

become in this country — and many people are becoming bored and tired with this conception of the holiday.

Bob Kochtitzky, who works for a non-profit action and education agency known as "Cap," has chosen an alternative route to the celebration of Christmas and

other money-making holidays. Kochtitzky by no means can be termed a Scrooge, but may be called a concerned individual.

"EIGHT YEARS ago," he recalls, "I said quits to Christmas — but not the Christmas that symbolizes love, brotherhood,

justice, and peace, and the birthday of Jesus, the man of peace with few possessions.

"What I said no to was Christmas as the year's best money-making season, a Christmas that hustles \$8.5 billion out of our family budgets, a Christmas of plastic Santas and

aluminum trees. I said no to the commercial Christmas."

Kochtitzky now has published what he calls the "Alternate Christmas Catalogue," subtitled, "And More Life Supporting Ways to Celebrate Birthdays, Weddings, Funerals, and other Events." The book is now on sale in the Millsaps bookstore for one dollar.

For college students who find themselves on a strict budget, the book should prove interesting as well as useful in the holiday season ahead. Kochtitzky suggests making your own gifts such as bird feeders, whistles, chess sets, and other related articles. Or, for example, you could frame a favorite picture or cook a special recipe. He gives guidelines for such budgeted gift-giving.

KOCHTITZKY'S catalogue also suggests that people "give to life-supporting organizations instead of buying that electric gadget that will only add to the pollution of our air and to the profit of industries." His catalogue lists 31 "people and earth-oriented organizations" which helped finance the book and could use the revenue diverted from Christmas spending.

The book is an interesting work of an interested and concerned man who seems to have a great love for people. This Christmas season and at other holidays we should celebrate the joy of being human and try to help others, and this book can help steer us in that direction.

Stop by the bookstore and draw your own conclusions on the book. It's a safe bet you'll find it well worth the time, and the dollar too.

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## Tuition Bill . . .

(Continued From Page One)

directly to each student at these schools; the student must apply for the grant, which will be received three to four weeks after the opening of the term. The school must certify that the student is properly enrolled in that school.

The waiting period is provided to deter a person from receiving the money and leaving school and to allow time for the processing of student applications.

AS OF NOW, the grant will not be based on need, but every student attending an MAPC school who has been a resident of Mississippi 12 months prior to his enrollment will be eligible.

The bill will be prefiled in early December, and action on it will hopefully take place in January. Any questions should be directed to Dean Woodward, or Charles Hinman, chairperson of the Millsaps Student Senate Committee on the Tuition Equalization Plan.



*Principia Last Foe*

# Lutherans Avenge '72

By **WARD EMLING**  
Staff Writer

The Majors trekked to Seguin, Tex., last Saturday and limped away with the bitter taste of the wrath of revenge football. The Texas Lutheran Bulldogs, mindful of Millsaps' 12-7 upset win last year, poured it on the Majors, 36-6.

"They were big and they were powerful," remarked Coach Harper Davis. "I'd put them in the same class as Harding as Mars Hill." Both those teams handily defeated the Majors.

"THE GROUND sagged when they came on to the field," Davis joked, referring to their 79-player squad. "It was possibly the worst game we've played all year," added Davis, "but they were so good they made us look bad."

Texas Lutheran took control of the ball game early. On the third play of the game, a 40-yard TD bomb and extra point put the Bulldogs in front with less than a minute of the contest history. A 40-yard quarterback keeper, a field goal, and a five-yard smash put the Majors down 23-0 at the half.

Another five-yard touchdown run was added by the Bulldogs before linebacker Philip Maples

intercepted a Lutheran aerial and took it five yards to paydirt for the Majors. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful and the score was 29-6.

A mixup on a Millsaps punt resulted in a fumble which the Bulldogs recovered in the end zone for their final tally.

STATISTICS for the game were much less impressive from the Majors' viewpoint than earlier games. Millsaps managed only 144 total yards, with the once impressive running game adding only 78. The Majors got 12 first downs, while the Bulldogs rolled up 21 and 422 total yards.

Tailback Don Fredericks led rushers with 46 yards followed by fullback Charlie Goldberg with 34, quarterback Ricky Haygood with 27 and fullback Gary Echols with 25.

Quarterback Robert Grisham, seeing sparse offensive action, threw three completions in six tries for 28 yards. Haygood added three in 10 tries for 38 yards and one interception.

Wingback Dess Hinton had two receptions for 30 yards, while Byron Brasseaux, subbing for injured split end Sonny Aldy, pulled in two for 28 yards and Fredericks grabbed two for 12



## Primed For Principia

IN THE THICK of the action Saturday when the Majors close out their 1973 football season against Principia (Ill.) College will be this group of guards, centers, and linebackers. Kneeling are (l-r) Robert Herring and Steve Whatley, while standing are Brian Flint, Gary Garrett, Philip Maples, Mike Huini, Greg Freeman, and Mike Reans. Millsaps will be out to salvage a winning season in the afternoon contest at Elsah, Ill. — Photo by Eddie Pruett

yards. In return yardage, Haygood sprinted 72 yards in three tries and Hinton had 45 in three attempts.

THE MAJORS travel northward to Elsah, Ill., this Saturday for their season-closing

game with the Principia College Indians. With their record even at 4-4, the Majors will be looking for the victory to give them their sixth straight winning season and successfully cap off a season that has added much to the Millsaps campus.

"Despite their 0-8 record, they look pretty good," observed Davis of his team's final foe. "They pass on almost every snap."

The 34-member Indian team is coming off a 37-26 loss to Illinois College.

# Majors Turn Tables Against Maryville

By **ROB McDUFF**

On more than one occasion this season, the Millsaps football Majors have outdistanced their opponents in the statistics columns while ending up on the wrong end of the final score. However, the shoe was on the other foot November 3 when the Majors pulled out a 7-6 hometown victory over the Maryville (Tn.) Scots.

"For a change, we turned the tables," said Millsaps coach Harper Davis in recognition of the close triumph despite the fact

that the aerial-oriented opponents possessed the ball two-thirds of the game and gained twice as much yardage as the hometowners. "They played our game and controlled the ball . . . but they lost the game," remarked Davis ironically.

IT WAS the Millsaps rushing defense which preserved the victory by shutting off the usually potent Maryville triple-option play and containing the outside running of fleet Scot tailback Rodney Stephens. In addition, the

stalwart Major defensive line made a brilliant goal-line stand when, with time running out in the first half, it successfully blocked four straight Maryville plunges from the one-yard line. Davis singled out nose guard Mike Huini, tackles Joe Bob Harris and Robert Herring, and linebacker Mike Reans for closing up the middle during that game-saving stand.

With the ground game shut off, Maryville quarterback Walker Hodges turned to the air and that's where the Scots gained 185 of their 301 total offense yards. But the Majors always seemed to come up with a key defensive play to stop the otherwise ominous drives spurred by Hodges. One such play was a second-quarter interception by Millsaps linebacker Greg Freeman which led to his team's only score — a two-yard plunge by fullback Gary Echols.

THE USUALLY powerful Major rushing attack was noticeably lacking Saturday as it accounted for only 121 yards — well below its nationally ranked average. "Mainly, it was missed blocks," explained Davis. "Our offensive blocking was just not up

to par." Don Fredericks, standing in for injured tailback Scott Neeper, did a good job, leading Millsaps rushers with 69 yards.

Quite surprisingly, the winning margin was provided by the

extra point kick of fullback Charlie Goldberg, who was subbing for injured Doug Brindley. Goldberg, a junior, had previously attempted only one conversion kick in his college career.

## Bus Considered For LU Game

If there is sufficient student interest, the Department of Athletics will charter a bus to the Majors' road basketball game December 1 with Livingston (Ala.) University.

Students interested in riding on the bus to Livingston should contact Dr. Jim Montgomery, director of athletics and head basketball coach. The trip to Livingston covers approximately 125 miles.

The game with the Tigers will be the second of the season for the Majors, who will open the campaign in Clinton November 27 against Mississippi College.

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*Fine Food And Drink*

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# KA's Lead Soccer; Volleyball Begins

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Men's intramural soccer moved into the last two weeks of its season with the KA's in first place and the other four teams battling for second.

There were four games during the past week. In the first game, the Independents defeated the Pikes 2-1. Paul Entrekin and Steve Wilsey scored the goals for the Independents while Dan Finnefrock's penalty kick provided the scoring for the Pikes.

GEORGE KREBS scored two unassisted goals, one in overtime, to lead the Lambda Chi's to a 3-1 victory over the Sigs in a game that went into double overtime. Rick Davis, assisted by Butch Atwood, scored the other Lambda Chi goal in the second overtime period. Rick Ball's penalty kick provided the scoring for the Sigs.

The Sigs handed the KA's their first defeat 2-1. Rick Ball and Gary Ballard provided the scoring for the Sigs. The KA goal was scored by Earl Aycock.

In the final game this week, the Independents dropped the Sigs 4-0. The Independent goals came from Arturo (two, one assisted by Steve Wilsey), Wilsey, and Paul Entrekin.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL began this week with a total of thirteen teams in its two leagues. The "A" league boasts the following six teams: PKA "A", KA "A", LXA "A", KS "A", Tracers, and Masterballers. The "B" league has seven teams: LXA "B", PKA "B", PKA "C", KS "B", KA "B", KA "C", and Fremers.

## MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
KA's	4	1	0
Independents	3	3	1
Sigs	3	4	0
Lambda Chi's	2	3	1
Pikes	2	3	0

## MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS
Nov. 14	KA'S vs. Pikes
Nov. 15	Lambda Chi's vs. Pikes
Nov. 20	Lambda Chi's vs. KA's

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

DATE	TEAMS
Nov. 15	LXA "B" vs. KS "B"
	PKA "B" vs. Fremers
	LXA "A" vs. KS "A"
	Masterballers vs. KA "A"
Nov. 18	LXA "B" vs. KA "C"
	PKA "C" vs. PKA "B"
	PKA "A" vs. Masterballers
	LXA "A" vs. Tracers

## NOTICE

Interested students are invited to submit applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the PURPLE AND WHITE. These duties will be assumed beginning with the spring semester and will run through the fall semester of next year. Applications should include a brief statement of purpose and a resume of the applicants experience, and may be submitted to Dr. Hise, Box 15450. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 26.

## Senate Seeking . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Sammy Thompson added.

Dr. Laney pointed out that such a rationale as was used for this action could be used by the Senate to absolve itself of any of its other responsibilities. Dr. Boyd said that the Student Senate has a "constitutional responsibility" to continue support of the program.

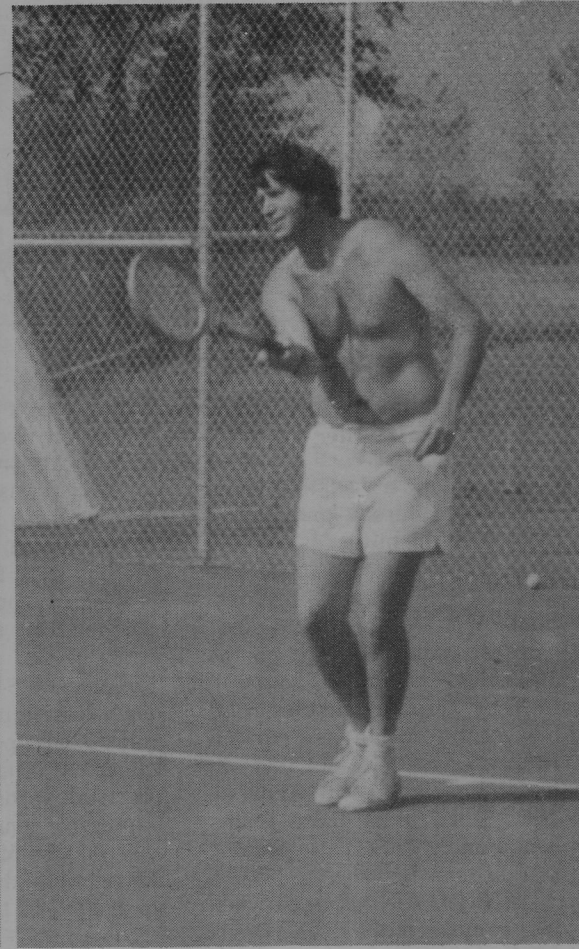
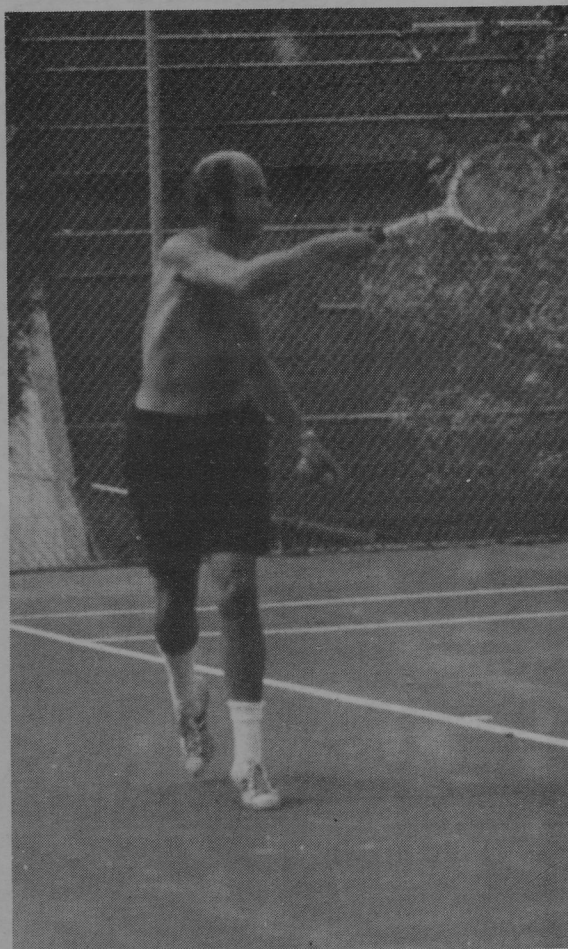
Dean Saunders terminated the discussion by commending this year's SEB officers for their handling of financial affairs. "They have been remarkably responsible, systematic, and fair in their handling of funds," he said, pointing out that last year's officers had "approached irresponsibility" in their financial dealings.

"This problem is simply one of not having the money to carry out this responsibility," he said, citing the Bobashela fiasco of a

year ago as the crux of much of the Student Association's current financial problems.

IN OTHER Senate business, Mr. Guest was appointed to fill the vacant faculty position on the Athletic Committee caused by the resignation of Mr. Polanski. Sammy Thompson was elected vice chairman of the Senate, while Mrs. Meaders was recognized as a new Senate member, taking the place of Dr. Laney, who becomes an ex-officio member of the body by virtue of his appointment as faculty representative to the Board of Trustees.

In addition, a revision of the College Senate's by-laws was approved concerning the replacement and dismissal of committee members.



## BIOLOGICAL BACKHANDING

Nevins And McKeowen Prepare For Forest Hills

## THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF YOUNG AMERICANS IS YOUNG AMERICANS.



You don't mean to be. But you are. The numbers are simple.

Latest available figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 died in alcohol related crashes. And almost all the drunk drivers who caused those crashes were also under 25.

1,380 died in combat. 3,420 committed suicide. 2,731 died of cancer.

It's incredible, but one of the most dangerous things you can do is to have a few bottles of wine with friends and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to kill another human being on purpose.

So then, why is this happening?

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I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.\*Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
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**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.  
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



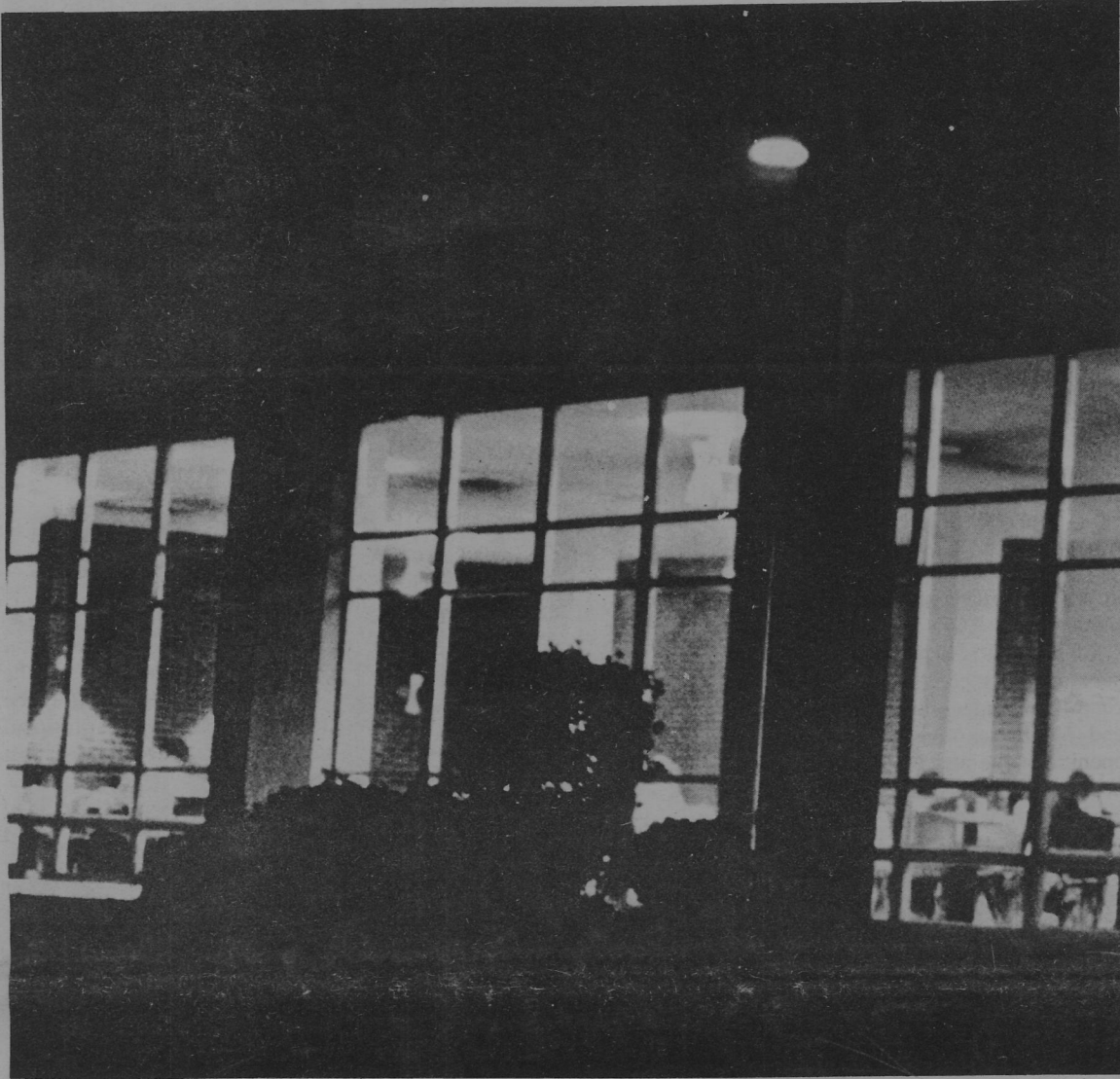


# PURPLE AND WHITE

VOL. 88, NO. 8

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1973



SUCH SCENES as this one may become more and more rare on campus in the near future as the College imposes curbs on the use of energy in response to the President's recent pleas.

## *Plans Outlined*

# Energy Cutback Underway Here

Millsaps has initiated an energy conservation program that could reduce energy usage at the school by as much as 20 percent.

One of the major energy users in Jackson, Millsaps has already taken steps that go beyond President Nixon's request to conserve the nation's energy.

The College has reduced temperatures in all campus buildings to between 65 and 67 degrees, several degrees lower than the President's request that office buildings and residences hold temperatures down to 68 degrees.

"WE FEEL that this will reduce drastically the amount of energy used for heating on campus," said James W. Wood, director of services. "And this is only the first step that we plan to make in reducing energy consumption."

Faculty members will see to it that lights in classrooms are turned off at the end of the class day instead of leaving them for the maintenance crew to shut off.

All buildings not in use at night will be completely shut down.

According to Wood, additional cutbacks are planned for the Christmas holiday season. All buildings on campus will be closed down for the holidays from December 19 through January 3, with the exception of December 27 and 28, when offices will be open with a full staff.

Heretofore, the buildings had been kept open during the Christmas season with a skeleton crew in each.

"THESE ARE not just superficial things that we're doing in complying with President Nixon's request," he said. "We are making a maximum effort to do our part."

According to Wood and Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, Dean of the Faculty, several additional energy saving programs will be instigated beginning second semester.

Saunders indicated that a committee is looking into the possibilities of scheduling classes

(Continued On Page Two)

# One 'Bobashela' Down . . . And One To Go

By NAN GRAVES  
Staff Writer

Contrary to the rumors which have been circulating since the beginning of the school year, there will be a **Bobashela** for the school year 1972-73.

The new **Bobashela** staff, which has taken on the job of finishing last year's annual in addition to this year's book, has been working at a steady pace. Janet Dykes is the editor and Marilyn Thompson is the business manager, and there are 17 other students on the staff. However, Dykes reports that other qualified students are still needed on the **Bobashela** staff.

When the new staff began to finish last year's annual, there were a great many revisions to be made. However, last year's editors — Dwight Adcock, who was editor for the better part of the year, and Bill Gosnell, who took over afterwards — had completed about 75 percent of the annual. Since August the new staff has been completing the remaining 25 percent.

Last year's Greek pictures have been found and will be included in the '73 **Bobashela**. Also,

a 29-page section has been replaced. The current staff has concentrated on the photography, which was lacking in the last annual.

Two weeks ago the last 50 pages of the yearbook were sent to the printer to complete the usual 208-page **Bobashela** which may even prove to be more unusual than previous editions. The completed annual should be received and distributed in about a month.

The 1973-74 **Bobashela** has been planned down to every page, according to Dykes. Unfortunately, there will be no color pictures in the '74 annual due to the decrease in allocations to the **Bobashela** by the Student Senate. This year's **Bobashela** received only \$6500 as compared to the \$8000 the annual received two years ago. However, the new staff has been concentrating on correct layouts and a greater emphasis has been placed on quality photography.

According to Dykes, students who will be leaving Millsaps after this semester should get in touch with the **Bobashela** staff to have their pictures made for this year's annual.



TAKING OVER the reigns of the 'Bobashela' this year are new editor Janet Dykes (left) and business manager Marilyn Thompson, shown here with faculty advisor Dr. Richard Baltz. The new staff has just completed the 1973 edition of the annual which was left unfinished by last year's staff, and has begun work on this year's book.



## Impeachment Debate Slated

Should the president be impeached?

This is the topic of debate at 9 p.m. Thursday on the television program, "The Advocates."

The "pro" side of the debate believes that the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignation of former attorney general Elliot Richardson and former assistant attorney General William Ruckelshaus, and the missing White House tapes have brought President Nixon's credibility and popularity to an all time low.

The "con" side admits this but believes that President Nixon will rectify his past mistakes.

Watch the debate over the Mississippi Educational Television Network (Channel 29, Jackson).



THESE MEMBERS of the Millsaps Singers, who will present their annual Christmas concert Thursday night, display a copy of the album recorded by the group last year. Back, left to right, are Elizabeth Harwell, Bill Carroll, Diane Foust, and Steve Hall; front (l-r) are James Loftin and Lynne Ross.

## Choir To Present Holiday 'Festival'

The Millsaps Singers will present a Christmas concert entitled "The Festival of Carols" on Thursday. The performance is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

The Singers will begin the program with a candlelight procession. "Rejoice Ye Good People on Earth", and follow with various Christmas melodies. Among the selections will be a Polish carol, "Infant Holy", and a west country traditional song, "A Merry Christmas." The sixty-eight student vocalists are under the direction of Leland Byler, chairman of the Music Department at Millsaps.

Also participating in the program will be the Choral Ensemble which is directed by Bill Carroll, a junior music major and student director of the Singers.

The solo parts will be sung by Diane Foust, Jackie Frazier, and Marilyn Thompson. The setting for the concert, according to Byler, will be provided by Victor Hawkins and Rich Davis. Accompanist for the Singers is Elizabeth Harwell, organist.

# Student Senate Renews Group Charters

By STEVE TERELL  
Staff Writer

The renewal of charters for several campus organizations, the rejection of a motion to allow class secretaries to vote in the Senate, and a discussion concerning parking problems on campus were the highlights of the Student Senate's November 13 meeting.

The Organizational Affairs Committee, headed by Charles Hinman, presented the charters of the Black Student Association, the English Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Interfraternity Council, and the four fraternities to the Senate, which accepted each one. The charters, renewed because of the

recent student government reorganization, include a statement of purpose, and approval implies use of campus facilities.

The Senate urged all organizations which have not yet submitted a charter proposal to do so in order to insure college recognition.

A PROPOSAL made by Ward Emling to extend voting privileges to the secretaries of each class was rejected by the Senate. Emling's rationale was that the secretaries now serve no purpose and should be given some official capacity. James Galloway argued that the Senate would become too large and

unwieldy with the extra four members.

Mike Flautt brought up the question of the congested parking conditions, especially at the south end of the campus where the opening of the new Kappa Sigma house has increased the parking load. Dean Woodward informed the Senate that the Board of Trustees has been considering taking action to create more parking spaces.

The assumption of more traffic enforcement duties by the Millsaps security force was also suggested by the Senate.

In other Senate business, President Jeff Lundy announced the formation of the Rules Committee, whose charge it will

be to review and codify all standing rules to be brought up to date. Chris Wilkerson will head the committee.

A RESOLUTION was passed by the Senate calling for the security guards to lock up the Student Center after the closing of the Grill each night in order to reduce night time "traffic", especially from off-campus visitors.

Dean Woodward gave a progress report of the Tuition Equalization Bill now pending in the state legislature which would provide financial aid to Mississippians attending private colleges.

Other items noted were the

election of Tootie Griffin as Freshman Class Vice President to fill the vacancy left by the death of Eric Gunn, and the passing of two constitutional amendments. A motion by Flautt to provide payment to Mr. Wells for accounting services provided last year was passed, and another Flautt resolution asked for campus-wide support of President Nixon's energy conservation program.

An investigation into the lack of magazines and newspapers on campus by the Senate has revealed that newspaper subscriptions are available and the Bookstore will obtain magazine subscriptions for interested students.

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR TO MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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## Energy Cutback . . .

(Continued From Page One)

so that all classrooms can be shut down earlier in the day rather than keeping them open into early evening.

Another plan under consideration is to schedule intramural and some intercollegiate basketball games in the afternoons as opposed to the night schedule currently in use.

Saunders also indicated that an attempt will be made to schedule night events in the Academic Complex building the first three days of the week, thereby enabling the building to be shut down during the latter half and weekend. Also, he notes that night classes may be held in one building on campus instead of the three or four currently in use.

"ONE THING that we do want

to emphasize is that the cutbacks in no way affect the use of facilities by students on campus," said Wood. "We just feel that we can cut back in some ways to do our share in combating the energy crisis."

Another way that the school will combat the fuel shortage lies in the area of faculty and staff travel. If two departments or staff personnel are to be going to a same general area, the trips will be combined to save fuel.

"With the cutbacks we currently have instigated and the ones that we will initiate second semester, we feel that we will be able to cut back our energy usage by 15 to 20 percent," said Wood, "without affecting adversely students or existing programs on campus."

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## 'Private Lives' Begins Tonight

AMANDA PRYNNE (Dianne Wiltshire) is not quite certain about life with her pompous and stodgy new husband Victor (Douglas Brindley) in the Millsaps Players' presentation of the 1930 Noel Coward comedy which runs tonight through Saturday in the CC Auditorium at 8:15.

SIBYL CHASE (Jan Dickson) snuggles up to her "sweet" husband Elyot (Edward Shelnut) on their honeymoon at Deanville. He leaves her within the hour for the woman in the next suite, his former wife Amanda. — Players Photos by Paul White



Josh McDowell

## Josh Returns Again Tonight

Sex, revolution, the Bible — these are just a few of the topics that controversial Christian activist Josh McDowell is addressing during his three-day stay at Millsaps this week. He is presenting series of lectures on sex, Bible prophecy and the "basic error of revolutionary movements."

The 34-year-old, dark-haired seminary graduate last year alone spoke to more than 500,000 students and faculty members. As an international representative of Campus Crusade for

Christ, Josh has spoken on more than 450 campuses in 42 countries.

IN A RECENT lecture at Mississippi State University, Josh said, "I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is either one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact of history."

"A change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace in

our world. Envy, greed, racism and hatred will still be present in the basic nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."

A native of Union City, Michigan, McDowell graduated from Wheaton College cum laude and from Talbot Theological Seminary magna cum laude. He holds degrees in economic theory, in languages and in history and is a member of two national honor societies.

HE HAS BEEN the recipient of

numerous speaking awards including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award which he received in 1965.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement of students and laymen which was founded in 1951 at UCLA by Bill Bright. It has grown to include a staff of more than 4,000 who work on some 375 campuses in the United States and in 61 countries.

Josh spoke last night in the AC Recital Hall and will speak at 7:30 tonight in Buie Gym.

## 'Stylus' Seeks Literary Work

After a series of delays, the Stylus staff is now accepting material for inclusion in the 1974 edition of the Millsaps literary magazine, according to co-editors Doug Roemershauser and John Hughes.

In the past, the Stylus has been accused of prejudice toward both certain types of material and certain people. To eliminate these problems, Roemershauser and Hughes have initiated two important changes.

To insure fairness toward all materials submitted, the Stylus staff this year consists of seven members, five students and two faculty. "Judging as a group, we feel the staff will be capable of total fairness," Roemershauser said.

To eliminate the second

problem — prejudice toward particular individuals — students are being asked to submit their work as follows: attached to the titled work itself must be a piece of paper with the title of the work, the author's name, and his or her campus box number. The staff will do its judging after that sheet has been removed; it will not have knowledge of a work's source while in the process of judging it.

"The Stylus can only be worthwhile if it has good contributions," Hughes commented. "The staff, therefore, encourages everyone to submit their best literary endeavors to the Stylus. All styles, poetry as well as prose, are needed."

Submissions should be made to either campus box 15301 or 15168.



it's  
the real  
thing



## PURPLE AND WHITE

The Purple and White is the Millsaps community newspaper, published 10 times a semester. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration.

EDITOR Lloyd Gray  
BUSINESS MANAGER Arthur Vingiello  
PHOTOGRAPHERS Stan Runnels, Steve Candler

STAFF WRITERS: Obie Clayton, Nan Graves, David Anderson, Bruce Miller, Ward Emling, Mike Forester, Sarah Neville Damon, Steve Terrell, Bill Hanna, Meredith Spencer, Earl Aycok, Robert Gaston, and Marcia Byars.

## A False Distinction

A recent proposal to allow class secretary-treasurers to vote in the Student Senate has brought to light a situation that merits attention and, hopefully, subsequent revision.

The Student Senate, under the new constitution, is made up of 17 members — including eight class officers. The president and vice president of each class are voting representatives to the Senate. That position encompasses the scope of their total responsibility.

The term "president" actually means very little in this case. No class president has any opportunity to preside, and the duties of the president and vice president are actually identical. Both are on the Senate, and both have a single vote; there is no preferential treatment accorded the president of a class when it comes to the performance of the day to day matters of the Senate.

IT IS CLEAR, then, that we have a situation in which students are elected to roles that actually have nothing to do with their titles. Because their function is no different than those students who are elected to the position of "senator" it would seem appropriate to do away with the deceptive labels which they bear.

It is nice to have a class president and a class vice president as well as a secretary-treasurer. But it is certainly not necessary. It is a bit hypocritical to give an added air of importance to two representatives to the Senate by bestowing upon them titles which appear to distinguish them from other Senate members but which are actually meaningless.

Perhaps this situation would be different if there were more class-related activities, or any class-related activities for that matter. But there are not; the discontinuation of the once-a-year High School Day program has disposed of the last class-oriented project. Thus, there is no need for defined class positions as the structure now provides.

THE SITUATION with the Student Association officers is, of course, a different matter. All five officers bear responsibilities which fit into the traditional concept of the roles their titles bring to mind, and each does more than merely appear as a voting member in the Senate.

It is time, then, to do away with the meaningless titles afforded class officers which may look impressive on a graduate school application but are, to say the least, misleading. Each class should still have its two allotted representatives to the Student Senate in addition to the senators-at-large, but those representatives should not carry deceptive labels. This would foster the continuation of specified class "leaders" but would erase the current misleading conception of their roles.



WHY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?



THEY'LL NEVER FIT INTO SOCIETY!



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# Study Calls For Grad School Revisions

A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled "Scholarship for Society", the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

MORE THAN 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The Panel was supported by two influential organizations largely representative of graduate school opinion — the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 per cent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The 15-member panel was appointed by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with J. Boyd Page, president of the Council, serving as chairman. Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, New Jersey, provided administrative support under the direction of I. Bruce Hamilton.

In a preface to the report, Dr. Page notes

that "new elements do need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made, and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

The panel report recommends that:

— Faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer (should be) based on the single criterion of research and publication."

— More experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in redirecting academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

— More intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to the faculties. "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a . . . discriminatory society."

— Often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of

students; for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."

— Every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

— Certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems. "It is a matter of recreating the graduate faculty as leaders in the search for a new understanding of the possibilities of human society and of recreating the graduate institution as one that is capable of counseling political and cultural leaders on ways of assuring meaning to the structural changes of society now in progress," the panel concludes.

THE 20,000-WORD report cites a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and

society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

Following its specific recommendations, and suggestions for implementation, the report goes on to make projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes; at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

Because of recurrent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and teachers alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, community activity could be part of the assessment process.

The panel also predicts that the graduate professor will become of a "mentor and preprofessional counselor" through expanded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

## Ten Minutes With The Mayor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following are Mayor Russell Davis' answers to two questions posed by 'Purple and White' reporter Meredith Spencer, who had arranged well in advance for an interview with the Mayor but was nonetheless given only 10 minutes of his time. After posing these two questions, Spencer was asked to leave.

**P&W:** To what do you attribute the rift between public officials and the people which is so widespread today?

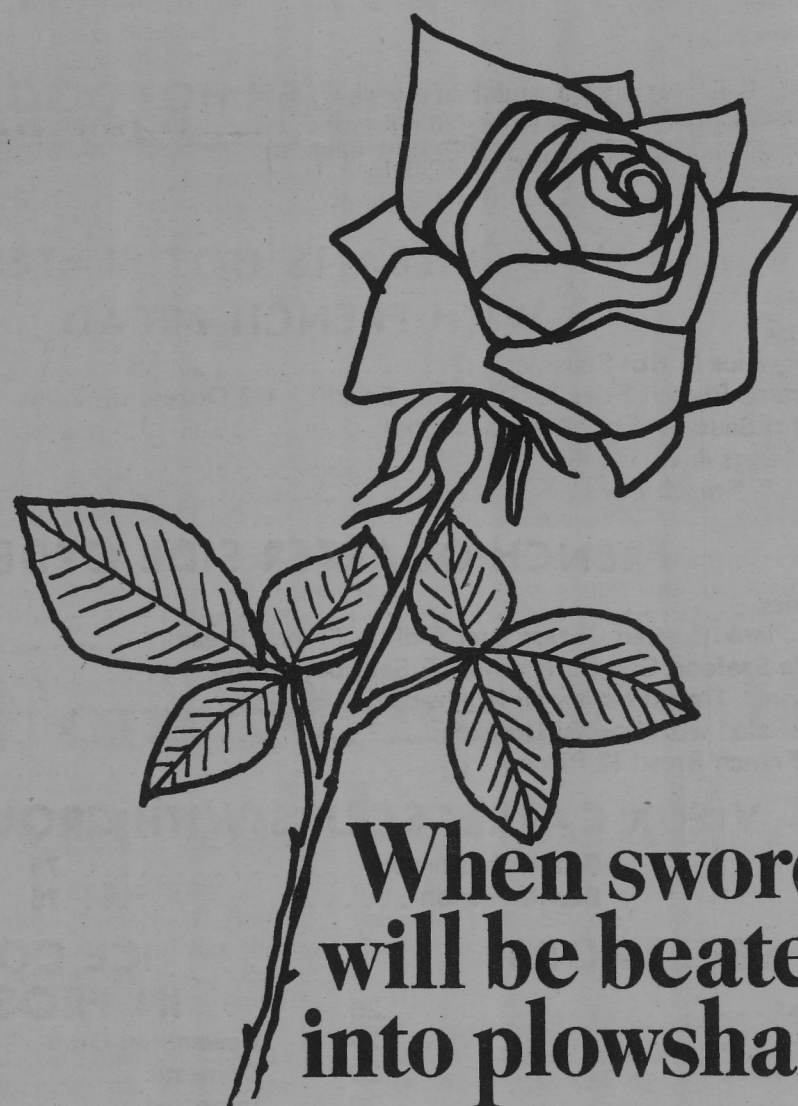
**DAVIS:** The question is one of whether the government separates itself from the people or whether the people separate it. We've come a long way from the old Town Hall concept of government which was characterized by a strange sense of interest on the part of the people. People seem to have lost interest in government. They are very busy and don't seem to have time to get involved.

**P&W:** In your role as mayor of the city of Jackson, have you fulfilled many of your goals and what motivations have urged you toward these goals?

**DAVIS:** When I am no longer Jackson's mayor, I will have a valued sense of being a part of bringing this city and its people together. Naturally, there is an intrigue with the limelight of public office. However, I think it all depends on the personal values of the official. For instance, the belief in God is a motivational force as we strive to leave the world better than we found it. In this struggle we're going through, as we come up out of the mud, we need people who can maintain.

## NOTICE

Interested students are invited to submit applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the PURPLE AND WHITE. These duties will be assumed beginning with the spring semester and will run through the fall semester of next year. Applications should include a brief statement of purpose and a resume of the applicants experience, and may be submitted to Dr. Hise, Box 15450.



When swords  
will be beaten  
into plowshares...

Will this ever occur? War persists like some cancerous extension of the violence that appears to be part of us all from birth. Yet the path of non-violence is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. You and I can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

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## Duwaji To Present Arab Point Of View

Dr. G. Duwaji, Professor of Economics at the University of Texas at Arlington, will speak Thursday on "The Middle East Crisis: An Arab View" in a lecture sponsored by the Public Events Committee.

His talk will be held at 4 p.m. in

AC 137.

Dr. Duwaji is a native of Syria and a naturalized American citizen. He received his BA degree from the American University in Beirut and a PhD in economics from Duke University.

Dr. Duwaji's specialty is the field of international economics and he has written several articles on this topic. He is also the author of a book on economic development in underdeveloped nations.

"I think Dr. Duwaji will be an

articulate spokesman for the Arab point of view," Dr. Paul Murray of the Public Events Committee said. "His talk is strongly recommended for anyone interested in the prospects for peace in the Middle East as well as the international causes of our current energy crisis."

**OPEN 6 DAYS 'TILL 10 P.M.**

Closed Sundays

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EST. 1969

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Oyster Loaf .....	1.19	Roast Beef .....	1.19
Ham & Cheese .....	1.19	Grilled Frank .....	1.19
Hot Sausage .....	1.19		

### ORLEANS PARISH HOT DOGS

Hot Dog .....	.60
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### NEW ORLEANS HOT PLATES WITH FRENCH BREAD

Red Beans, Rice & Hot Sausage .....	1.45
Fried Oysters, French Fries & Grapevine Salad 1/2 Dozen. . . . .	2.25
Ham or Hot Sausage, Eggs & French Fries .....	1.75
Scrambled Eggs & Chili Sauce .....	1.45
Chili Bowl & French Fries .....	1.35

### FRENCH QUARTER SIDE ORDERS

French Fries .....	.35
Storyville Plank (Melted Cheese over Chili & French Bread) .....	1.45
Homemade Seafood Gumbo (Fridays & Saturdays only) .....	1.30
Boiled Shrimp Tray (Phone well in advance) .....	4.25
Grapevine Salad with Special Dressing .....	1.30
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### VIEUX CARRE' SOUPS WITH CROUTONS

Golden Mushroom .....	.75
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### BEVERAGES

Soft Drinks .....	.20
Tea .....	.20
Milk .....	.20
Coffee .....	.20

(BEVERAGES TO GO - 5¢ EXTRA)

### ICE COLD BEER IN FROSTY GLASS

Lowenbrau Draft .....	.85
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### FRESH NEW ORLEANS FRENCH BREAD & PASTRY DAILY

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Since we opened our doors in 1969 we have been serving the finest quality original style Louisiana food so common to the Vieux Carre', Irish Channel, St. Charles Avenue and the river front in New Orleans. Each order is prepared for serving after we receive it. This takes a little longer but we hope you enjoy eating with us. Our delicious French bread is baked daily in New Orleans for your pleasure. Come back soon!

### Basic Grants

### Still Available For Freshmen

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U. S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing — both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through Dean Woodward or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U. S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. Programs include:

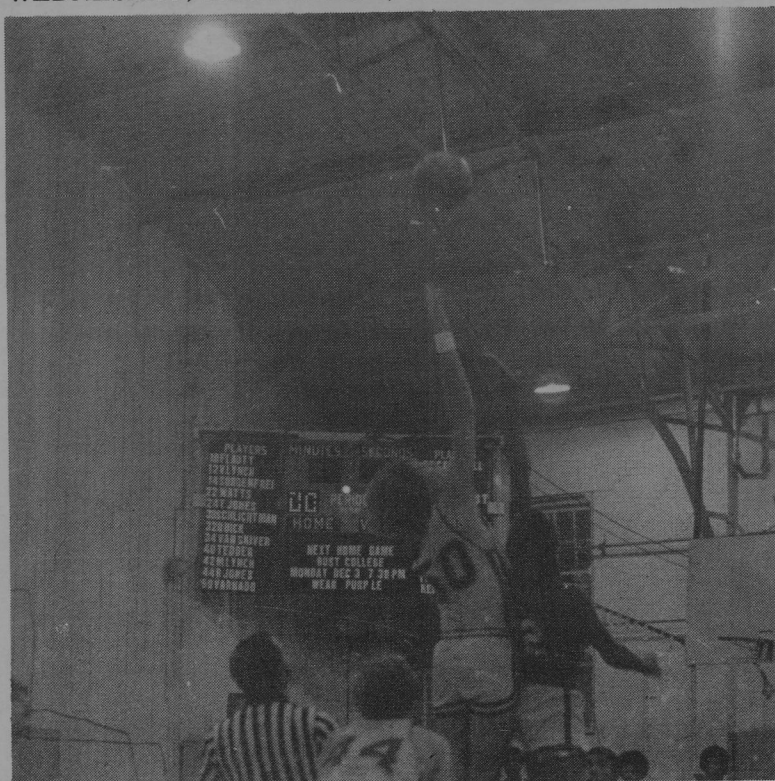
National Direct Student Loan — for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant — for students of exceptional financial need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education.

College Work-Study — provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses.

Guaranteed Student Loan — enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.





SCOTT VARNADO leaps high for the tipoff as Millsaps-Rust action gets underway. — Photo by Runnels

## KA's Win Soccer; Pikes Lead V-Ball

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The KA's have won the championship of the men's intramural soccer league with a 6-2 record. There were five games played to finish out the season, with the first game seeing the KA's defeat the Pikes 2-0. The KA's goals came from Art Vingello, assisted by Rob Nichols; and Kent Van Skiver, unassisted.

The Lambda Chi's edged the Pikes 3-2. The Lambda Chi goals came from George Eyrich, assisted by Stan Runnels; George Krebs, unassisted; and David Anderson, assisted by Butch Atwood. Bobby Jew and Richard Edgerton (on a penalty kick) scored for the Pikes.

Earl Aycock scored three goals, one on a penalty kick, one unassisted, and one assisted by Ricky Haygood, to lead the KA's to a 3-1 victory over the Lambda Chi's. Stan Runnels scored the Lambda Chi goal.

The Independents downed the KA's 5-4. Arthur Arturo lead the Independents with two goals. Paul Entrekin, Alan Bream, and Steve Wilsey scored the other goals for the Independents. Rob Nichols and Arthur Vingello each scored two goals for the KA's.

In the final game of the season, the Pikes and Sigs ties 2-2. Jeff Cook and Mickey Wallace scored for the Pikes while Stan King and Bryan Miller scored for the Sigs.

Men's volleyball moved into high gear with four more teams joining the two leagues to bring the total to seventeen teams. The new teams are: "A" league — Trojans and Panthers, and "B" league — Tri Beta and Wiltz. After early action, the "A" league being led by the Pikes, with the Trojans second. The "B" league is headed by the PKA "C".

### SOCCER STANDINGS (Final)

TEAM	W	L	T
KA's	6	2	0
Independents	4	3	1
Lambda Chi's	3	4	1
Sigs	3	4	1
Pikes	2	5	1

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS "A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "A"	4	0
Trojans	3	0
KA "A"	4	1
Tracers	2	1
LXA "A"	1	3
KS "A"	1	4
Masterballers	0	3
Panthers	0	3

### "B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "C"	3	0
Wiltz	3	1
KA "C"	3	1
KA "B"	2	1
LXA "B"	3	2
PKA "B"	1	2
Tri Beta	0	3
KS "B"	0	3
Fremers	0	3

### Recent results:

#### "A" LEAGUE

KS "A" 2, Masterballers 0  
PKA "A" 2, KA "A" 1  
Trojans 2, Panthers 0  
KA "A" 2, Masterballers 0  
PKA "A" 2, Masterballers 0  
Tracers 2, LXA "A" 1  
KA "A" 2, KS "A" 0  
Panthers forfeited to LXA "A"  
Tracers 2, KS "A" 1  
Panthers forfeited to KA "A"  
KA "C" 2, TriBeta 1  
Wiltz 2, LXA "B" 0  
Trojans 2, LXA "A" 0  
PKA "A" 2, KS "A" 0  
Fremers forfeit to KA "C"  
KS "B" forfeit to PKA "C"  
Tri Beta forfeit to PKA "B"  
KA "B" 2, Wiltz 1  
KA "A" 2, Tracers 0  
Trojans 2, KS "A" 1  
PKA "A" 2, LXA "A" 0

(Continued On Page Eight)

# Majors Face Tougaloo After Dividing A Pair

The Millsaps basketball Majors will open play in the annual Magnolia Classic tomorrow afternoon in the Mississippi Coliseum after splitting their first two decisions of the season.

The Majors will take on Tougaloo College in a 2 p.m. contest. The single-elimination affair features eight Mississippi schools.

COACH JIM Montgomery's troops dropped a narrow 92-89 verdict to Livingston University of Alabama in their season opener Saturday night, but bounced back for a record-shattering 124-116 home conquest of Rust College Monday.

In the initial contest, poor play by the Majors in the first half resulted in a 12-point, 48-36

Livingston margin at the half, and the visitors' late charge fell just short. Reggie Jones was Millsaps' leading point producer with 36 for the night.

Monday night the Majors played what may have been the last varsity basketball game to be staged in old Buie Gym — provided the new Physical Activities Center is completed as scheduled — and gave home fans a wild, high-scoring, physical win over the Bearcats.

The Majors jumped off to a commanding lead early, but saw the gap close to three, 67-64, at the half. The Bearcats had at one point overcome a 19-point deficit to take the lead by one, but that lead was short-lived.

ONCE AGAIN, it was the red-

hot hand of Jones that sparked the Majors, with the Liberty senior pumping in 42 points for the night, two short of the Millsaps record held by Billy Joe Hudson. Vinny Lynch also was hitting for the Majors, with his 36 points a personal career high.

The 124 points scored by the Majors were the most ever for a Millsaps team, surpassing the old mark of 117.

Besides Jones and Lynch, Major regulars include playmaker Mark Sorgenfrei and Scott Varnado, John Tedder, and Paul Schlichtman, who handle the up-front duties for Millsaps. Other team members include Al Watts, Kent Van Skiver, Scotty Greene, Mark Lynch, Mike Flautt, Cecil Quick, Trey Jones, and Dwight Campbell.



MAJORS' BEST — These four Millsaps football standouts recently were named award-winners for the 1973 season by their teammates. From left are Robert Grisham, Most Valuable Player; Phillip Maples, Best Defensive Player; Gary Echols, Best Blocker; and Mike Reans, Most Outstanding Lineman.

## Four Standouts Receive Annual Football Awards

By ROB McDUFF

Senior quarterback Robert Grisham of Iuka has been selected Millsaps' Most Valuable Player for the 1973 football season.

His award comes as a result of balloting by his Major teammates.

Also receiving awards in the annual balloting are Mike Reans of Crenshaw, Most Outstanding Lineman; Phillip Maples of Meridian, Best Defensive Player; and Gary Echols of West Point, Best Blocker.

The 5'11", 185-pound Grisham was a starter at defensive safety for his first three years at Millsaps, seeing quarterback action only briefly in his sophomore season. However, the speedy senior was called on to man the offensive helm for the

full 1973 campaign and he responded by leading the Majors to a 5-4 season.

"WE KNEW IT would be a tough adjustment for Robert to make," said Millsaps head coach Harper Davis, "but he's the type of young man who responds to challenges."

Grisham's run-rather-than-pass style greatly augmented the powerful Major rushing attack, as he gained 443 seasonal ground yards on 92 attempts — a 4.8 yard-per-carry average. His five touchdowns tied him for the Millsaps scoring lead with split end Sonny Aldy. All of this prompted Davis to call the newly-elected MVP "a better running threat at quarterback than we've had in several years."

Although the aerial efforts of

the young offensive engineer were seldom displayed, he did manage to complete 39 of 84 passes for 563 yards and three touchdowns during the season.

Davis summed up well the value of Grisham to the '73 Majors. "He's made a big contribution to our team and I'd hate to think about our situation if he hadn't been available to come in and quarterback."

For the second year in a row, Mike Reans has been selected the Majors' Outstanding Lineman. The 5'10", 185-pound senior linebacker is a native of Crenshaw.

After transferring to Millsaps from Northwest Junior College, Reans quickly established himself as one of the school's all-time greats. "We've had some (Continued On Page Eight)



ARTHUR ARTURO brings the ball down field for the Independents in their recent 5-4 soccer win over the KA's. — Photo by Runnels

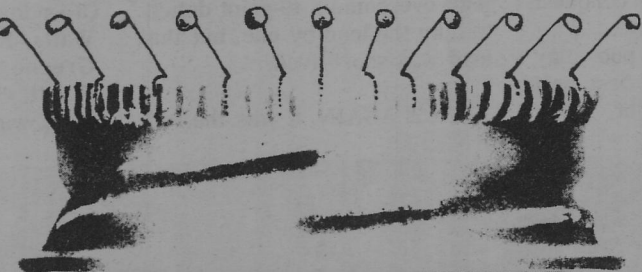


Volleyball . . .

(Continued From Page Seven)

"B" LEAGUE

- PKA "C" 2, LXA "B" 0
- LXA "B" 2, KS "B" 0
- LXA "B" 2, KA "C" 0
- Wiltz 2, Tri Beta 0
- PKA "C" 2, Fremers 0
- KA "B" 2, KS "B" 0
- Wiltz 2, Fremers 0
- PKA "C" 2, PKA "B" 1
- KA "C" 2, KA "B" 1
- LXA "B" 2, PKA "B" 0



America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

THE COMBINATION DRUGS

According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS

That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE

It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X

As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES

The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights  
710 South Marshfield  
Chicago, Illinois 60612

Award Winners . . .

(Continued From Page Seven)

good linebackers here," said Davis, "but Reans could very well be the best ever."

AN AGGRESSIVE ball-hawk, Reans is noted for his quickness and his uncanny desire for contact football.

"My biggest pleasure in a game is hitting the runner," he said. "There's nothing I like more than to hit a guy so hard he fumbles."

Reans' cohort at linebacker, Philip Maples, was chosen this year's Best Defensive Player for the Majors. The 6'1", 198-pound sophomore hails from Meridian.

"Philip has got all the characteristics of a good linebacker," said Millsaps assistant coach Tommy Ranager. "He has good size for our type of football, he's quick, and he reacts well."

Maples plays very intelligent football, covering with equal prowess the run and the pass. He picked off three interceptions this season, returning one for a touchdown. Also, "he is simply devastating on the blitz," according to Ranager.

The Millsaps coaches are looking forward with anticipation to the further improvement of this prodigious linebacker. "It's hard to believe, though, that he can get much better than he already is," said Ranager.

SENIOR FULLBACK Gary Echols of West Point was named Best Blocker.

A three-year starter, the 5'11", 190-pound Echols has served the Majors as a powerful blocker, a slashing runner, and a good punter.

"He is an excellent blocker," Davis said, "and he is called on to block just about every time he doesn't carry the ball."

However, Echols was called on to carry the ball 130 times this season and responded with 634 infantry yards for a 4.9 yards-per-carry average and three touchdowns.

"Gary is extremely durable," said Davis of the valuable senior, adding that he is a "fine, all-around fullback."

The four standouts will be presented the awards at the annual Millsaps sports banquet to be held in the spring.

1973-74 MILLSAPS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6-8	Magnolia Tournament	Coliseum
Dec. 12	Tougaloo	Callaway
Jan. 11-12	Suncoast Classic	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Jan. 19	Belhaven	Campus
Jan. 22	William Carey	Hattiesburg
Jan. 25	Lambuth	Jackson, Tenn.
Jan. 26	Southwestern	Memphis
Jan. 30	Belhaven	Belhaven
Feb. 1	Lambuth	Campus
Feb. 4	Miss. Valley State	Campus
Feb. 7-8	Denominational Tournament	Hattiesburg
Feb. 11	William Carey	Campus
Feb. 14	Tougaloo	Campus
Feb. 16	Southwestern	Campus
Feb. 19	Miss. College	Campus
Feb. 22-23	Millsaps Tournament	Campus
Feb. 26	Miss. Valley State	Itta Bena
Feb. 28	Miss. College	Clinton
March 4	Rust	Holly Springs



# purple and white

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974

VOLUME 89 — NUMBER 1

## Making The Rounds

Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is staying very busy while at Millsaps this week, and apparently enjoying it. Above right, Mrs. Smith takes a campus stroll with Dr. Paul Murry of the Sociology Department and (below right) listens to a question following her Recital Hall presentation Tuesday morning with the assistance of President Collins. The internationally-known Mrs. Smith is on campus this week as a Senior Fellow through the courtesy of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. — Staff Photos by Walter Wofford



## \$70 Per Semester Increase

## Tuition Hiked For 1974-75

The Board of Trustees has voted a nine percent increase in tuition at Millsaps effective at the beginning of the 1974-75 term, increasing the cost of attending the college by \$70.00 per semester. Tuition will be raised from \$730.00 to \$800.00 for all students except seniors or

four-year students who entered the school when the Board's tuition freeze policy was last in effect.

In raising tuition costs, the Board is also revising the system of tuition payments. All fees will be eliminated with the exception of the \$15.00 Student

Association fee and labs.

"It is regrettable that we must increase tuition next year," Dr. Edward M. Collins, president of the college, said in making the announcement. "It is our hope that Millsaps can remain competitive in terms of tuition."

On the other hand, Collins pointed out, the increase "is below the cost of living increase for the last two years . . . it is something that we feel is necessary to maintain the present level of our programs."

According to Dr. Collins, the tuition increase at Millsaps will continue to make costs at the college appear high in comparison with other schools in the state, but "in comparison with schools of equal quality in our region, it is considerably lower."

Schools such as Sewanee, Southwestern, Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Emory all have significantly higher tuitions than Millsaps.

Millsaps is continuing its efforts with the Mississippi Association of Private Colleges to secure passage of a proposed tuition equalization bill in this session of the Mississippi Legislature. The bill could save state residents who attend Millsaps up to \$375.00 a year if passed.

## Library Sets New Hours

The Millsaps-Wilson Library is now running on a new time schedule as a part of the school's energy conservation program, head librarian James F. Parks has announced.

The library has cut its weekend operating hours in half while trimming off 15 minutes for each day during the week.

The new time schedule calls for the library to open Monday through Friday mornings at 8 a.m. instead of 7:45, with the 10 p.m. closing time remaining the same. The Saturday opening time has been changed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a 5 p.m. closing time.

On Sundays the library will not open

until 6 p.m. as compared to the previous 2 p.m. opening time. The building will close at 10 o'clock, as in the past.

"We cut our hours significantly over the weekend because Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons are our most slack periods," Parks said. "We had the alternative of closing an hour earlier at night, as many places have done, but we felt that that would not have been a wise choice."

Parks said the new library hours were put into effect as a part of the total energy conservation program of the college, announced recently to the faculty by President Collins.

## Senator Smith Pays A Whirlwind Visit

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the unquestioned First Lady of American politics, had a full slate of activities and appearances lined up today in the midst of a busy week as visiting professor on the Millsaps campus.

The Maine Republican was to participate in a panel discussion at 3 p.m. today in the AC Recital Hall on American Defense Policies in the 1970's after two earlier class meetings this morning and an informal "fireside chat" in the Student Union. This is the third day of meetings with faculty and students for Mrs. Smith, who will be on campus through Thursday accompanied by her Administrative Assistant, General William Lewis.

The visit of Sen. Smith was made possible by a million dollar grant of the Lilly Foundation of Indiana in cooperation with the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, which sponsors a series that sends noted personalities to college campuses across the country as visiting professors for one week.

Included in her visit here are class meetings and informal gatherings with students, meetings with the faculty, and lectures open to the outside community. She was to have delivered her principal address Tuesday morning on "The American Political System, Government and Ethics" in the AC Recital Hall.

"There is a cynicism growing out of the current political crisis that is going to be damaging," Mrs. Smith told a Constitutional Law class in one of her initial meetings Monday. "The American people must become alert and active, which at this time they are not," she continued.

On the issue of the President's ability to govern, Sen. Smith conceded that it had been hampered and that "it might very well benefit the country if Mr. Nixon were to resign." However, she emphasized that if she were in the Congress and had to vote in an impeachment trial, she would vote for the President's acquittal on the grounds that no substantial evidence is available at the present time to prove he is guilty of illegal activity.

Sen. Smith said that she felt executive privilege was "an essential part of our system, provided it is handled reasonably," and suggested that President Nixon's impounding of appropriated funds was legal. "Congress," she said, "can set a ceiling, but not a floor."

She indicated that she had always co-sponsored the Equal Rights amendment, but "with reservations." Women must realize, according to Mrs. Smith, that equality means "the loss of all special privileges." Women are protected under the Civil Rights legislation of the early 60's, but "psychologically, we need the ERA," she pointed out. "However," Sen. Smith emphasized, "if women want equal rights, they must face up to it and accept the resulting responsibility."

Mrs. Smith was first elected to Congress in 1940 to fill the vacancy left

by the death of her husband, Clyde H. Smith. She had been his secretary and a member of the Republican State Committee prior to that time.

In 1948 she was elected to the United States Senate by the largest percentage and majority ever polled by a candidate in Maine. She was reelected in 1954 with the biggest vote total in Maine's history, and was the top percentage vote-getter in the nation among Republican Senatorial candidates in 1960.

In 1964 she became the first woman to be placed in nomination for President at a major party's convention, and she finished second in the final balloting to Sen. Barry Goldwater that year. She is the only woman to have been elected to four full terms in the U. S. Senate, ending in 1972, and is also the only woman ever to have served in both houses of Congress. In addition, she holds the record for consecutive roll-call votes with 2,941 without a miss.

Mr. Lewis, her AA for all of her 24 years in the Senate, described Mrs.

Smith as "a woman of courage, independence, conviction, and conscience." The two joked that they do not always agree on political matters. "It's happened more than a few times," Mrs. Smith smiled.

While in the House, Sen. Smith worked primarily with the Naval Affairs Committee, with her duty in the Senate including work with the Appropriations, Armed Services, Space, Government Operations, Rules, District of Columbia, and Republican Policy committees.

An event which showed the Senator's characteristic independence occurred during the debate on the nomination of Judge G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court, a nomination which she opposed in direct opposition to her party's President. Sen. Smith, who says she never revealed her leanings to colleagues prior to a vote, had her name used by officials in the White House who were attempting to create momentum for Mr. Carswell's con-

(Continued On Page Six)

## Officer Elections Next Wednesday

By STEVE TERELL  
Staff Writer

Second Vice President Sammy Thompson has announced that Wednesday, January 30 has been set as the date for election of Student Association officers for the calendar year 1974.

The four offices to be filled by a vote of the student body at large are President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Runoffs will be held Thursday, January 31.

All prospective candidates are asked to submit their name to Thompson at Campus Box 15351. Deadline for filing for candidacy is Monday, January 28.

Also to be filled is the position of sophomore representative to the College Senate. One of the two sophomore slots on the student-faculty body has been vacated by Judy Bell. Election dates and candidacy deadlines are the same for that office.

This year's election is the first to take place fully under the guidelines of the new student government constitution, which provide for the election of student body officers to serve a term beginning and ending on February 1 each year. Because of several delays in the acceptance of the new constitution last spring, officers were elected in April and served an abbreviated term.

The new dates for Student Association officer elections were provided in the new setup in order to prevent overloaded seniors from having to serve during their last semester at school, often their busiest. Election of College and Student Senators as well as class officers will

continue to be held in the fall.

Current Student Association officers whose terms expire February 1 are President Jeff Lundy, First Vice President Howard Schonberger, Second Vice President Sammy Thompson, Secretary Irene Cruthirds, and Treasurer Mike Flautt.

## Bigger . . . But Better?

As is readily evident by its size, the Purple and White is this semester assuming a new format.

Besides merely increasing the body of the publication to a full-size newspaper, the staff of the P&W is hoping to open more lines of communication within the college community than have been evident before. Hopefully, by communicating better with its readers, the Purple and White can more adequately articulate their concerns.

We strongly encourage any comments or criticisms you may have, or any work which you might like to contribute. We also want your help in gathering the news.

Deadline for receiving material, either in organized story form or otherwise, is the Friday prior to the Wednesday publication date of the P&W. Those dates, after January 23, are February 6, February 20, March 6, March 20, April 3, April 17, and May 1. Let us hear from you.

## Zetas Plot A Determined Survival Course

By LLOYD GRAY

Millsaps' Delta Phi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has hit on hard times lately, but its seven women are not about to go down without a fight.

The Zetas have just entered their 10th year on the Millsaps campus, and they are struggling to insure that it is not their last. Pressing problems, though, have made a thorough investigation into alternative directions necessary for ZTA here.

In 1964 Zeta absorbed the Beta Sigma Omicron chapter at Millsaps and integrated itself into the college's Greek system. Since then, according to Millsaps President Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., Zeta has established "a splendid and fine reputation and continues to attract young ladies of outstanding character."

But recently, according to Collins, it has become evident that "the present complement could not sustain itself." Where, then, does that put the Zetas now?

Following sorority rush last fall, the local chapter contacted the national office of Zeta Tau Alpha to discuss its problems and possible solutions. Since

then the national president and regional advisor of the sorority have both visited the campus and discussed the matter with Collins and Chapter President Mona Perry.

Predominant in these meetings has been the desire of the Zetas — both here and on the national and regional level — to be allowed to "recolonize," a term used by Greek-letter organizations meaning to begin anew.

"That is the recommendation that the national president has made and that is what we favor," President Perry relates. "We feel that we deserve a second chance. We have been on campus for some time and to bring in another group without giving us a chance to recolonize would be unfair."

In essence, recolonization would be a process through which Zetas from nearby chapters at Ole Miss and Mississippi State would come to Millsaps and direct reorganizational efforts, just as if the organization were a new one coming on to campus for the first time. The local Zetas would not be involved in the process, but would probably assume alumnae status.

"Recolonization has worked in other

areas of the country and we certainly think it would work here," Perry says. "At least, we would like the opportunity to have it tried."

The other alternative, as far as school officials are concerned, would be to invite another Greek-letter organization on to campus. According to Collins, several groups have expressed interest in the past in locating a chapter on the Millsaps campus and Dean of Women Jane Rosson has been instructed to inquire as to these groups' current feelings, in addition to finding out if any other sorority not previously interested may be now.

A decision on the matter, as it now stands, will be made by a study committee appointed by President Collins. That committee will render its decision no later than April so that appropriate plans can be made for the fall semester by the affected groups.

"Whatever the decision, it will be the decision of the college and not of Zeta International or our local chapter," Perry emphasizes. "We've made our position clear. We very much want Zeta to remain on the Millsaps campus."





## PURPLE AND WHITE

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## A Welcome

It is indeed a pleasure as well as a privilege to have Senator Margaret Chase Smith with us on the Millsaps campus this week.

As early as her first few hours here, Senator Smith seemed relaxed and at home, an obvious tribute to the charm and warmth of this remarkable woman.

In an age of political cynicism and distrust of government officials, Mrs. Smith stands out as a beacon for integrity and honesty, ingredients so desperately needed today. She has through her career been beyond reproach in character, and has managed to stand her

ground firmly and has never surrendered her independence nor been given to submission.

These, indeed, would seem to be the marks of a true statesman.

In addition, Mrs. Smith is a living example that women's liberation need not mean the end of women's grace. There was not a more forceful nor determined person in the United States Senate than Margaret Chase Smith; at the same time, there was never a more charming one either.

Again, welcome to Millsaps, Senator Smith. We are enriched by having you here.

## Good Of The Bad

There is something about this energy crisis, hard as it may be to fathom, that is going to do all of us a lot of good.

Even if you are one who accepts the premise that it is all a contrived, conspiratorial scare, there are side benefits which might even be worth the thought of excess profits pouring in to the oil moguls.

Maybe, if it is only for a short time, we can recapture some of the pioneer spirit of sacrifice which built this country. For modern-day, affluent Americans, sacrifice is a word that has long since given way to excessiveness as a way of life.

We have succeeded in making ourselves believe that the most lavish luxuries are necessities in a matter of only a few short years. Where thrift was once valued, waste has taken control; Americans have so gouged themselves with the luxury of "much" and "many" that to have a lot to throw away has become a necessary symbol of status.

In the race to make living almost unbearably easy, we Americans have ravaged our resources and have accelerated our lifestyles to a frantic pace. The earth which we depend upon for our very existence is ill, possibly terminally; ulcers and nervous breakdowns abound as we attempt to cope with living in the rat race we have created.

It is difficult, for us to imagine life without the

automobile, and yet the world got along quite well for many, many years before Mr. Ford came along. It would almost appear as if people had an advantage in those days; the pace of life was slower and there was more time for thinking about and enjoying that life. Our rush doesn't seem to permit much time for reflection these days.

Going 50 miles-per-hour sounds ludicrous to some people. Really, it's not a bad idea, and wouldn't have been even if there never was a gasoline shortage. It might help to loosen us up a bit, to make us a little less tense.

We're going to learn a lesson, too, when it comes to handling what we have wisely. In the past, we have never had to worry about anything because there was always more. That sort of situation doesn't leave much room for sharing, for self-discipline, and for sacrifice.

It's all kind of exciting, really. Maybe in all this we can be taught just how lavish our lifestyle has been, just how much we have spoiled ourselves. If we learn that, it will all be worthwhile.

The sacrifices we will be making in the coming months and years are petty in comparison to those of others who have gone before us. But perhaps in making them we can reaffirm as vital that common spirit of shared sacrifice which made the early experience of this country so unique in history.

## FROM OUR MAILBOX

## A Franklin Plea

EDITOR, PURPLE AND WHITE:

In recent weeks a topic of conversation has been self-regulated hours for freshman girls. The majority of the girls feel that they should be allowed to decide when to come in at night. At present, the curfew for freshman girls is 12:00 Sunday night through Thursday night, and 1:00 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Before the Christmas holidays a petition was signed by 72 of the 82 girls residing in Franklin dorm requesting self-regulated hours with parental approval. Within this next week, the girls will be asked to fill out a questionnaire designating their preference toward either extended hours or self-regulated hours. Both the petition and the results of the questionnaire will be presented to the dormitory committee at its next meeting. The request for self-regulated hours will then go through the arduous process of the Student Senate, the College Senate and then, if it makes it through all these governmental bodies, it will reach the Board of Trustees for their approval. Our only request is that the students that will be concerned with our plea act on it as quickly as possible.

We feel that our reasons for wanting self-regulated hours are quite just. With 18-year olds allowed to drink and vote it seems quite silly to be told when to come in and to be "locked" in the dorm like irresponsible children. Most parents are much more lenient about the hours their girls keep than the school is. If girls in college do not have the sense to know when to study or come in at night, they certainly are not going to acquire that sense by being told what to do. Experience is said to be the best teacher.

With Millsaps claiming to be such a liberal college it seems strange for such an outdated rule to exist. Perhaps several years ago it was the "proper" thing to do to require decent girls to be in at a certain hour. But it is inconsistent with today's standards.

It also seems strange that there is a sexual double standard. The freshman males have no hours whatsoever. Are they so much more responsible than girls of the same age? After a semester of having regulated hours, we feel that we have the general idea of how to study and do not need another semester of petty regulated hours. Granted, Franklin dorm should be locked at night as the other girls' dorms for safety. All we ask is that if our parents approve it, we should be allowed to decide what our nightly hours will be.

Another quite irritating aspect of the regulated hours is the inability to take a refreshing walk after studying even as early as 12:30 or so. We feel like prisoners denied our right to rule our own lives. It also creates quite a bit of animosity toward the school, as one can imagine. How would you feel if you were "locked" in a building every night of your life? It is not a comfortable feeling. We are being discriminated against because we are women and we are freshmen.

The girls of Franklin dorm feel that it is definitely time for a change, or at least a compromise. We do not care to wait a year for then it will be too late for us to enjoy the privilege. It seems as if it would be better to revise regulated hours than to have girls staying out all night long just because they couldn't make it in on time.

Sincerely,  
FAYE WADDELL

## Wallace's Acceptability On Upswing

By PAUL PITTMAN

The prospect that Alabama's Gov. George Wallace may be a Democratic candidate for president in 1976 makes it increasingly possible that the Republican sweep of the Deep South in 1972 will not be repeated.

In fact, considering Watergate, the fractured state of the national economy, the one Nixon crisis following another, this may be the understatement of the year.

The truth of it is that southern Democrats of all shades, even those opposed to what they perceive to be the Wallace ideology, view a Wallace candidacy as possibly the best vehicle to pull the national Democrats toward the middle-of-the-road.

Thus, some of them are now encouraging Wallace to run. A more moderate philosophy, they reason, will almost inevitably lead to victory in 1976.

Mississippi is a case in point. Here, where the Nixon-Agnew ticket swept the state in 1972, the prognosis by state GOP

leaders is now guarded.

It is a fact that Nixon, in spite of his administration's problems, early-on probably enjoyed a greater degree of popularity in Mississippi than in any other state.

But as disclosures of questionable deeds and sour developments in the nation's economy proliferate, the once vocal defense of Nixon in the hinterlands of the state as well as in the cafes and watering places in the cities has become muted.

In fact, if one is looking for it, a healthy serving of growing skepticism about Mr. Nixon and the Republican Party in general may be found in the state.

None of this is being missed by Mississippi's two bright young freshmen GOP congressmen, Thad Cochran of Jackson and Trent Lott of Pascagoula.

Should the Republican administration's problems continue, as they are expected to do, and should Wallace happen to gain the second spot on the 1976 ticket or even succeed in

moderating the party's present ultra-liberal image in the South, they could have problems.

This syndrome was illustrated in 1964 when Prentiss Walker, a political unknown, defeated veteran Democratic Congressman Arthur Winstead.

Many observers still think that Walker was riding Senator Goldwater's coat-tails. Goldwater swept Mississippi as the GOP nominee that year. There is also the point to be made that many voters in the district feared that splitting their ballot between Democrat and Republican might nullify their vote.

The key to the capacity of the Democratic party to be flexible may be indicated this December when the first midterm Democratic National Convention is to be held in Kansas City to adopt a national party charter.

Wallace forces have let it be known that they are gearing up to try to dominate the convention with an "organizational master plan" which was recently given the approval of Gov. Wallace.

Ideally, the plan would implement the election of pro-Wallace delegates from over the nation. "We look on it as a trial run," Charles S. Snider, Mr. Wallace's chief of staff for national affairs, told a reporter.

There is a pragmatic twist to all of this. The prospect of liberal Democrats being friendly to George Wallace five or six years ago would have been difficult to imagine.

It is also true that the thesis is speculative. Gov. Wallace, for instance, could lose his spring bid for re-election. Or, he could suffer a setback in his health.

Another element is the tractability of the national party structure. In the past, southern leaders have tended to play ostrich about the realities of the course the party has taken.

To do this now in Kansas City at the convention could doom the chances of a new rapport in the party at a time when opportunity appears to be knocking.

## Impeachment: Looking At The Facts

By BRUCE MILLER  
Symposium Editor

In November, 1972, Richard Nixon was re-elected to the Presidency of the United States by the largest number of popular votes in history. Now, just over one year later, many of his former supporters are calling for his resignation, the House has taken the first steps in the impeachment process, and 79 percent of the American people believe that Mr. Nixon is guilty of at least one of the serious charges against him. Thus, it has become critically important for the American people to know what impeachment is and whether it can and should be used against President Nixon.

The Constitution provides that the President and other civil officers can be impeached for "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors." The Founding Fathers viewed impeachment primarily as protection against abuses of power by the President himself and the Constitutional Convention added "other civil officers" to the impeachment clause almost as an afterthought. Impeachment is an indictment of an official by the House of Representatives by majority vote — not a removal from office without trial. If the House impeaches, then the official is guaranteed by the Constitution the right to fair trial with opportunity to defend himself from the charges against him.

The Senate sits as the jury in impeachment trials, with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as presiding officer if the President is on trial, and a two-thirds majority of Senators present is needed to convict. If the official is convicted by the Senate, punishment is limited to removal from office and disqualification from holding public office in the future.

Impeachment has always been a political weapon since it was first used by the English Parliament in the 14th century, and the Founders also understood it in that way. The process is a means for the Congress to exert a check over a corrupt or dangerous executive, and it is not a criminal proceeding. Officials who have been removed from office are still subject to indictment and conviction by ordinary judicial process. But impeachment is not to be entered into lightly; James Iredell, later a Supreme Court Justice, said in the North Carolina Ratification Convention that "occasion for its exercise will arise from acts of great injury to the community." In view of this, then, should President Nixon be impeached and tried for any of his actions in office?

Impeachable offenses do not have to be violations of actual statutes, for the Founders recognized that many, if not most, cases of officials using their power to cause "great injury to the community" would be of such a nature that statutory regulation would hardly reach them. What then are impeachable acts, and is Mr. Nixon subject to indictment for any of them?

First of all, in the case of "Treason" the President is in the clear, for the

Constitution itself defines treason narrowly and so he is in no danger there. In the case of "Bribery" Mr. Nixon is on shakier ground. He is implicated in the ITT affair, in which an antitrust action may have been dropped in return for political contributions; a similar offer on the part of dairy farmers may have been important in increasing milk price supports; and John Ehrlichman, one of

the President's closest advisers, offered to appoint Judge Matthew Byrne as FBI director while he was presiding over the politically-charged Ellsberg trial. Mr. Nixon is reported to have been present at one of Ehrlichman's meetings with Byrne.

The third category of impeachable offenses — "High Crimes and Misdemeanors" — appears more ob-

scure, but the Constitutional Convention adopted this phrase because it had, in James Madison's words, a "limited" and "technical" meaning. The phrase was drawn from English common law, and Raoul Berger of the Harvard Law School explains the Common Law meaning of the term in his book, *Impeachment: The Constitutional* (Continued On Page Six)

## —OPINION:—

## Hesitant About A Trial

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

One of the most profound political questions in recent years now looms over the head of the American people — should impeachment proceedings be brought against President Richard Nixon. It is a matter which many United States citizens would like to be rid of — as would many Millsaps students.

Although relatively few members of the campus community were interviewed, those who did speak seemed to indicate that they wished the whole issue of the Watergate break-in — cover-up — cover-up of the cover-up — dirty political tricks — illegal campaign contributions, etc. would be disposed of immediately, either by dropping the idea of impeachment and legal pursuance of the President or going ahead and holding an impeachment trial to decide the matter once and for all.

For it seems to several Millsaps students that there are more pressing problems facing this nation than the President's guilt or innocence — such as the alleged energy crisis and economic inflation. This attitude was explicated by freshman Faye Waddell, when asked, "Should impeachment proceedings be brought in Congress against Richard Nixon?" "I don't think he should be impeached right now. Because of the energy crisis and all the junk that is going on, I think it would hurt us more than help us."

In the same vein, freshman Peroy Price responded, "I don't think so. I think a lot of the turmoil and troubles of his administration are over and the nation's attention will be diverted from Watergate to other problems such as the energy crisis and inflation. I do think he has abused his office, though."

Two sophomores — Obie Clayton and Richard Edgerton — although believing that Nixon has abused his presidential power, are against impeachment because of the adverse consequences it would bring to the American government. Said Clayton, "I feel Nixon is guilty of wrongdoings involving abuse of his office and in doing so has lost support of a great many people. But if the President were to be impeached, we

would have two years of chaos in Washington." If Nixon were convicted, added Clayton, his replacement "would be nothing more than a figurehead. If that were the case, I think Nixon could get more done."

Edgerton agreed with his fellow soph's prediction of poor government if impeachment occurred, but for slightly different reasons. "If we impeach Nixon, (Gerald) Ford will build up his reputation and we'll have six more years of Nixon policy. Ford is more or less a rubber stamp of Nixon."

Antithetical to this view of post-impeachment chaotic government was the outlook that the present government cannot run the country effectively and something must be done about it. Such was the response of junior Alveno Castilla when asked about impeachment: "Definitely. For one thing, he lost his most important power — the confidence of the electorate. And that carries with it the ability to govern effectively. And since he has lost this ability, he should be no longer in the leadership position which he now holds."

Also doubting the President's ability to govern was political science Professor Howard Bavender, who responded by saying, "Yes. I can only say that I absolutely agree with Senator Smith that this should be brought out in the open for public discussion and debate. The tension, the suspicion, the distrust now publicly evident about the presidency has got to be cleared away. It is adversely affecting the country and especially the ability of the President to lead in the critical area of foreign policy. The impeachment process would resolve the issues once and for all."

Bavender's faculty counterpart, athletic director James Montgomery, expressed a rather prevalent view that simply not enough evidence has been amassed to warrant impeachment. After answering "No. That's capital N, capital O," to the question of impeachment, Montgomery said that the situation was likened unto a court of law, where a grand jury must assimilate evidence for an indictment. "Essentially," he said, "you can say that the Senate Watergate Committee has served as a grand jury. And to date they have

not turned up one iota of hard evidence that indicates that Nixon is even remotely guilty of the constitutional requirement of 'high crimes and misdemeanors.'"

Sophomore Robert Earl Granderson and senior Mark Sorgenfrei thought along the same lines as Montgomery. When asked if he favored impeachment, Granderson replied, "No, I don't. Because I don't think that the charges are stable enough," adding his thought that Nixon is "a nut in domestic affairs, but a genius in foreign policy."

Sorgenfrei responded by saying, "No, because all the facts haven't been revealed."

However, distrust and disbelief of Nixon prompted some students, such as senior Kent Darsey and freshman Barry McCrory, to speak out for impeachment. Commented Darsey, "His false attempts to clear himself — like Operation Candor — have failed. And he has no grasp of how many people are against him."

Added McCrory, "The evidence seems to show that indeed he is guilty. Even though he's in the highest office, he still can't be a crook. Even the simplistic Jerry Ford should be able to take care of the presidential duties until the next election."

The simple theme of "clear the air" was expressed by freshman John Currie in endorsing impeachment. "I think he should be put on trial to see if he's done anything wrong. The checks-and-balances system of powers was created for this sort of thing — to keep anyone from abusing their power."

Unity of the nation was a prime concern for junior Rusty Buys, who replied, "No, I don't think so for the reason that the people are aware of everything that happened. Pursuing the issue would cause more disruption among the American people. We need to work together more now than ever before."

Sophomore Elizabeth Allen agreed with Buys' desire for unity, but felt it would come about in a different manner — impeachment. "I think they should go on and have the trial since so many people in this country are dissatisfied," she remarked. "Maybe when the truth is brought out, we can get together and unify the country again."

social on the campus; traditional religious organizations have experienced increased membership and quickened activity. Vitality has, to a measurable extent, passed to those denominations and movements whose concern is with the soul and salvation. The focus is less on the world than on the individual life. Meditation, prayer, quiet exploration, and scholarship appear to have a much higher priority. This same shift has been observed in society at large.

Audiences have withered for sermons on South Africa, warmongering, and the military-industrial complex. Throughout the country students are choosing courses that will lead to a job and security such as law and medicine. At the same time, interest in the traditional and basic humanities — the classics, philosophy — is still strong while courses that are politicized, or highly abstract and theoretical about social issues are less popular.

While recognizing that all such change is broadly dialectical by nature and in a sense the pendulum may swing back in a sort of dialogue among the decades, the idea of spiritual reality is a powerful and perennial one and is no unwelcome occurrence.

A New  
Spiritual  
Awakening

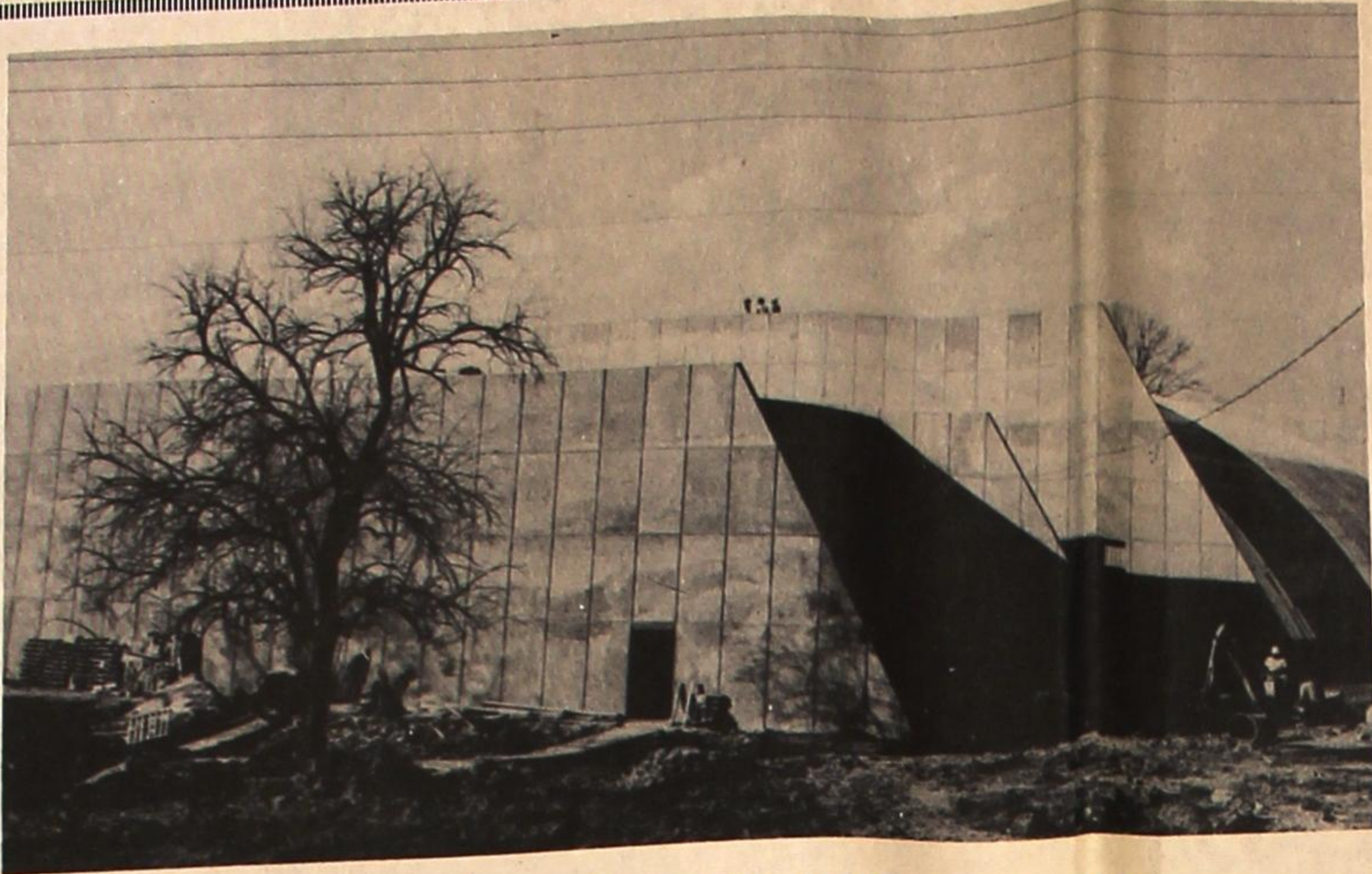
By DONALD B. BRADY

To both informal observers and professional students of American culture, college students of the seventies seem to have something stirring in their midst.

Most people agree that since the end of World War II there have been two distinctive phases in our national religious life: 1) Postwar expansion of suburbs and flight from ethnic neighborhoods produced the church and parish oriented style of the fifties, with the affirmation of group identity in congregation and synagogue which critics labeled "conformist." The byword of the sixties was "secular." Vatican II sought an opening to the modern world and in theology a prominent theme became the desirability of immersion in the secular city. Many influential voices questioned the usefulness of the word God and spoke of "religionless Christianity." Religious leaders tended to advocate activism in various secular causes — the civil rights movement, the antiwar movement, in the slums, think tanks, and in the foundations.

The key word of the seventies seems to be turning out to be "spiritual." The activity has not been so one sidedly political or





New Physical Activities Center Slowly Nea.ing Completion

## Gym Opening Delayed; Pool Plans Definite

Millsaps' new Physical Activities Center, originally scheduled for completion in December of last year, will now apparently not be ready for use until April 1.

The new target date was set by the Nickles and Wells Construction Company of Jackson, which said rain and other inclement weather conditions had caused the setback. Until recently, January 15 was the projected completion date for the facility.

The installation of the floor surface of the multi-purpose gymnasium and completion of the roofing were the primary obstacles standing in the way of the building's completion.

The news of the delay in the Center's opening was brightened a bit by the school's official announcement that the facility would definitely contain a swimming pool. It will be a standard six-lane AAU Olympic-sized pool, located on the south end of the complex. Until adequate funds are secured for enclosing the area, the pool will remain outdoors, surrounded by fencing.

Construction of the pool was made possible by the gifts of four members of the Millsaps Board of Trustees.

Plans now call for the immediate destruction of antiquated Buile Gym as soon as the new facility is put into use, and the area vacated by its razing will be made into a parking lot. No parking space will be provided in the area where Founders Hall previously stood, with plans currently call g for the lot to be made into a Founders "mini-park" with greenery, benches, and perhaps a memorial plaque.

# New Committee Gauges 'Quality Of Life'

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

The Chaplain's Committee, as reported in earlier editions of this newspaper, was formed last semester under the authorization of the College Senate to find solutions to the problems of the Millsaps community. On January 5th and 6th the work of the committee became a reality rather than just an idea.

The committee includes a broad constituency of members from the Millsaps community. It is chaired by campus Chaplain Don Fortenberry, whose post was created to deal constructively with the broad, underlying issue of the quality of life at Millsaps, which according to Fortenberry "finally includes the entire spectrum of whatever affects us as persons while we are part of the community."

Members of the Chaplain's Committee are Martha Ashe, Howard Bavender, Frances Boeckman, Obie Clayton, Pat Cooper, Grace Copeland, Thomas Derbes, James Graves, Lloyd Gray, Scotty Green, Ann Hendrick, Elaine Henry, T. W. Lewis, Rob McDuff, Mary Neill, Dan Young, and Fortenberry, with additional members to be named.

The form that the committee's work

should take has been uncertain, and the first semester was devoted by the committee to the development of working tools by which to tackle its tasks. The first step was to decide how to collect the data that was needed before any decisions could be made.

The committee designated for this purpose a number of "conveners" of sessions representing various campus groups of common interest and experience such as athletes, musicians, Greeks, and similar groupings. Discussions were conducted and the feedback recorded on student and faculty reactions to various phases of life at Millsaps, and it was this data with which the committee worked at its weekend meeting over the holiday break.

What the committee began those two days will continue to be expanded in the months and years ahead.

Out of its analysis of the data, the Chaplain's Committee set four priority areas in which to work: 1) Developing a sense of community conducive to the personal growth of students, faculty, administration, and staff; 2) Quality of the academic offering of the college; 3) Integration of administrative functions to avoid fragmentation in decision-making policies and procedures, and 4)

Relationship of the college to wider constituencies (e.g. Jackson, Mississippi, families of students, the church).

These priorities came out of the work of the committee as members attempted

to analyze the data that they had in addition to expressing their own feelings about the needs of the college. "The committee is not a rubberstamp group," Fortenberry said. "It developed these

priorities on its own."

The four specific areas that the committee set as primary goals related to life at Millsaps will undergo scrutiny for possible means of implementing

solutions in the upcoming weeks and months. The committee will attempt to interpret these goals to the college through this newspaper as well as other channels.

## Millsaps Alum Joins Office Of Development

A Millsaps alumnus and Columbia native, Dr. William E. "Bill" Lampton has assumed duties of Associate Director of Development here.

Prior to assuming his current duties, Lampton was an assistant professor of speech at the University of Georgia.

He received his B. A. degree from Millsaps. While at the school he was editor of the college yearbook, Bobashela, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, the Millsaps Players, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the golf team.

He received the B. D. degree from Emory University and was a member of Theta Phi at that school. He has served Methodist churches in Mississippi and Indiana.

In 1969, Lampton received the Ph. D. degree in speech from Ohio University. Dr. Lampton held a National Defense Fellowship and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

He holds a third class radio broadcasting license and hosted a weekly talk

show at WUOG-FM in Athens, Georgia, while teaching at the University.

"We are especially pleased to have Dr. Lampton back on campus and on the Millsaps College administrative staff," Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., president of Millsaps, added.

"He comes to us with significant background and experience," Dr. Collins added. "We anticipate that he will make a significant contribution to Millsaps and the wider community."

"I am delighted to come back to Millsaps where my own student days were so rewarding, and I look forward to working with old friends and with everyone interested in the college," said Dr. Lampton. "Millsaps has a remarkable past and a highly promising future, and it will be stimulating to be involved in her continuing progress."

Dr. Lampton is married to the former Sandra Watson, also a Millsaps graduate, and they have two daughters, Shelley and Suzanne.

By English Club

## Festival Entries Sought

The Millsaps English Club is soliciting entries in five divisions for competition at the 1974 Southern Literary Festival to be held on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi April 19-20.

The categories include poems, essays, one-act plays, formal essays, and informal essays, according to English Club President Will Goodman. All work should be submitted by February 1 to either Dr. George Boyd, Dr. Daniel Hise, Mrs. Lois Blackwell, Goodman, or Stylus staff member Leah Olney.

The three faculty members above will judge students' work in by division, with a maximum of two works in each area to be sent to the Festival from Millsaps. At the Festival there will be a \$25 award given to first place winners in each

division, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third. Prose entries may not include more than 5,000 words, while poetry should not exceed 100 lines for either a single poem or group of poems. All work must be typed, double-spaced on one side of each sheet of paper, with two copies of each entry submitted.

The author's name should not appear on an entry. For each work, the author's name, division entered, and miscellaneous title should be typed on a 3x5 card, the card sealed in a plain envelope with the entry title and division typed on the outside of the envelope.

"We urge students to participate in our campus' preliminary competition," Goodman said. "We are anticipating an exceptional response this year."

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**'Film Forum'****New ETV****Presentation**

"Humanities Film Forum," a ten-week PBS series of outstanding motion pictures from around the world, begins with the 1969 British version of "Hamlet," starring Nicol Williamson, 9 p.m., Tuesday, January 29, over Mississippi Educational Television (Channel 29, Jackson).

Modified and expanded since its first appearance last spring, the series will include two films new to PBS: "Umberto D" (Italy, 1952), and "The Cranes Are Flying" (Russia, 1957). "Grand Illusion" (France, 1937) and "Potemkin" (Russia, 1925) also have been added to the series.

Williamson's Hamlet has been called revolutionary and unorthodox, "a Hamlet for today." Marianne Faithfull portrays Ophelia in this production, which was directed by Tony Richardson.

Judith Crist of New York magazine named the production one of the year's ten best films.

"Hamlet" will be examined after its showing by Dr. James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University and host of the series, and his guests: Maynard Mack, professor of English at Yale University and author of four television films on Hamlet; and Daniel Seltzer, professor of English and director of the theater program at Princeton.

The rest of the series, in order of presentation: "Umberto D," "The Cranes Are Flying," "Ballad of a Soldier," "Alexander Nevsky," "Battle of Culloden," "The Rise of Louis XIV," "The Andersonville Trial," "Grand Illusion," and "Potemkin."

**THE MARQUEE**

• ENTERTAINMENT

• ARTS

• BOOKS

**'Papillon' Still Showing**

Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman are French convicts bound for Devil's Island in the Allied Artists release "Papillon," now showing at the Jackson Square Theater. Directed by Academy Award-winner Franklin J. Schaffner, the film is based on the late Henri Charriere's best-selling autobiography, "Papillon," a harrowing story of the souls and relationships of men caught in the mania of a dehumanized institution. The book has sold over 17 million copies world-wide and 5 million copies in the United States alone.

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PURPLE AND WHITE



LANE MOTEN, a senior Millsaps theatre major, is shown with the internationally-distinguished actress Geraldine Fitzgerald in New Stage Theatre's current production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." Lane has appeared with the Players as

Sister Godric in "Abelard and Heloise," as Maxine Faulk in "Night of the Iguana," as Joanna in the one-act "Home Free," and as Miss Prism in "The Importance of Being Earnest." She won Millsaps Players Acting Awards for the latter two roles. — New Stage Photo courtesy Frank Hains/Jackson Daily News.

**Cinema Scope—****Everyman A Funny Man In 'Sleeper'**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beth Riley's movie reviews will become a regular feature of the P&W beginning with this issue. The movie SLEEPER, which she reviews in her initial effort for this newspaper, will be coming to the Jackson Mall Cinema in February.

By BETH RILEY  
Special Writer  
In his growth as a comic culture hero, Woody Allen has maintained that great hero of the American film comedy — the Everyman. Allen's Everyman contains that part of ourselves that cannot escape from those uncontrollable forces that victimize our daily existence. Borrowing from the greatest masters, Allen has combined his talents as writer, director, and actor to give us in his latest effort,

Sleeper, some of the finest moments of comedy this generation will ever see.

Sleeper begins to the tune of a ragtime band which serves to heighten hilarious situations throughout the movie. Our hero, Miles Monroe, former health food restaurant owner and ex-jazz musician, finds himself emerged from a two hundred year sleep as a result of his failure to awaken from surgery in 1973. Much to his dismay, Miles is suddenly in the midst of a futuristic sea of madness. Due to what he calls a "cosmic screwing," he rouses goofy-eyed and with a rent that is now 2400 months overdue to be tossed around in an insane police state society. Disguised as a robot, whose pathos is due to its closeness to the human condition, Miles sets out with his light-headed cohort,

Luna (Diane Keaton), to lead a revolution. Their never-ending antics take us through enough memorable episodes to justify a box-office price that movie-goers have found sadly undeserving of so many recent films.

In Miles Monroe, Allen has created his most defined character to date. His helpless incompetence is reminiscent of Buster Keaton and his puppet-like mime is unquestionably Chaplinesque. This "little man," defenseless but endowed with an unflinching vitality, is not only the buffoon but the wit. Allen's ability to relate seemingly alien things in a humorous manner is in peak form. The verbal, styles, as well as the visual style, of Sleeper is the type of understatement that is basic to the Woody Allen joke. It originates in the form of a practical

question intruding on cosmic speculation ("Do you believe there is a God?") only to be brought down to the absurd reality we share by satirical understatement ("I believe there is intelligence to the universe with exception to certain parts of New Jersey.")

In the final scene of Sleeper, Allen leaves us with his philosophy in a nutshell. Miles tells Luna that, because it has been scientifically proven that the human body contains chemicals that make us get on each other's nerves thus disclaiming the possibility of long term relationships between two people, he can only believe in sex and death, the two things "that come once in a lifetime." "At least death doesn't make you nauseous," Allen remarks candidly, and though he doesn't believe in an afterlife, he's bringing a change of underwear.

**Music Review—****'Quadrophenia' Is Four-Star Stuff**By DOUG LEVANWAY  
Special Writer

The Who's new release, "Quadrophenia," is almost a great album.

It definitely ranks as one of the better albums to come out in recent years but it is still not quite on the level with such really great albums as "Sgt. Pepper," "Tommy," and "All Things Must Pass." The story on which it is built reads much like a British version of J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*. The story is about a teenager growing up in London around 1963 whose psychiatrist tells him that he's a schizophrenic, only he claims instead that he's a quadrophenic because of his four different personalities. Each personality is represented by a different musical theme and it is on these four themes that the album centers. However, the themes are repeated just a little too often and become slightly boring after a while.

The only thing really wrong with the album is that it was conceived "in its entirety" by Pete Townsend and while he does an admirable job trying to conceive, write, arrange, and produce the album, he is still too limited and in places runs out of material.

As a musician, this is Townsend's best effort. He does a fantastic job on the

synthesizer and his guitar work is his best ever. John Entwistle, the bassist, gives the performance of his career and Roger Daltrey, the lead singer, really comes into his own with this album.

The album is technically brilliant and beautifully arranged. While it may drag a bit in places it is still a pleasurable listening experience and if you've got the money to buy it, it's well worth it.

"LAID BACK" by GREGG ALLMAN — Gregg Allman has been going in

different directions musically since Duane Allman's death. This album would seem to represent some of the things he has always wanted to do before, but couldn't because of the Allman Brothers Band.

It is a very personal album, done with a great deal of style. It includes one of the best songs he has ever written in "Queen of Hearts," along with two songs from earlier Allman Brothers albums and a Jackson Browne song, "These

Days." On "Midnight Rider" and "Please Call Home" he should have left well enough alone, but the Jackson Browne tune is a better rendition than Browne's own version.

The songs are easy to listen to with the emphasis being on string arrangements, horns, and piano, and not very much guitar. The album contains some beautiful songs and is a commendable first solo effort.

**BOOKS****Anecdote To Future Shock**

Is there an antidote to Future Shock? The answer is an unequivocal yes, according to a new book by a Southern California author.

In *THE BRAIN REVOLUTION* (Taplinger, \$9.95), Marilyn Ferguson asserts that the startling scientific findings about the human brain suggest that — despite stress and technology — our future may be much healthier and more serene than our present.

The research is revolutionizing education, business, medicine, psychiatry — even religion and philosophy.

"Specialists in science too often haven't reported their stunning discoveries to the general public," the author says. "And too often, the popular accounts have given the scientific explosion the coloring of a Brave New World. They predict head transplants, lovemaking by electronic stimulation of the brain, genetic engineering to produce a 'superbrain.'"

"That's romantic nonsense. We already have the superbrain. We've had it all along."

With the help of feedback from sensitive machines, human volunteers have already learned to control such functions as heart rate, muscle tension, and brainwave activity.

Research shows that awareness persists even in deep sleep and in anesthesia, as in surgery.

The human brain is sensitive to weak magnetic fields. It can "hear" radio waves that haven't yet been converted to acoustic sound.

Early stimulation increases the number of brain cells and thickens the cortex, according to animal experiments. And there's reason to believe that mental giftedness in human beings may result from such stimulation.

In one study at the University of Wisconsin, children of feeble-minded (below 70 IQ) women were given special attention from infancy. By the time these children were four years old, their mean IQ was in the gifted, or near-genius, range.

Brain changes are observed during the so-called altered states of consciousness — and the result is sometimes a

remarkable change for the better in mental and physical well-being. The ancient Eastern technique of meditation, for example, causes brainwave shifts and halves the reaction time in test situations. It has also been shown to sharpen vision and hearing.

*THE BRAIN REVOLUTION* also surveys the brain's role in sexuality, obesity, dreaming, mental illness, learning, and criminal behavior. It tells of the current intensive research into such supposedly supernatural abilities as precognition, telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis (mind over matter).

Syndication and paperback rights were sold before the book's hardcover publication, and seven book clubs are offering *THE BRAIN REVOLUTION* as a selection. An Emmy-winning producer has acquired the television rights for a series of specials.

The author lives in Los Angeles with her husband and three children. She has been a subject in scientific investigation of the effects of biofeedback brainwave training and meditation.

**Fitzgerald  
Is Headliner  
At New Stage**

Jackson's New Stage Theatre will present Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece "Long Day's Journey into Night" January 23 - February 2.

Internationally-acclaimed actress Geraldine Fitzgerald will be guest artist for the production, scheduled for curtain at 7:30 nightly.

Miss Fitzgerald will portray Mrs. Tyrone — a role which won her the variety critics' award for her work in the off-Broadway revival of the play in 1971. Other cast members include Bill Hill, who'll play her husband, James Tyrone, and Carl Davis and Jack Stevens, cast as their sons, Jamie and Edmund. Lane Moten will portray Cathleen, the "second girl."

Considered the biggest hit of her stage career, Miss Fitzgerald's performance as Mrs. Tyrone was called "poignantly effective" in the Times and "magnificent" in the Post — while Newsday said her characterization proved clearly that "she is one of our finest actresses."

The noted actress made her Hollywood debut in "Wuthering Heights" and has appeared in such prize-winning TV shows as "The Moon and Sixpence" and "Dodsworth."

Student tickets for the performance are priced at \$2.50 week nights and \$3.00 on the weekend. They may be purchased in advance or at the door. New Stage is located at 705 South Gallatin in Jackson.

Miss Fitzgerald's appearance at New Stage is the highlight of a workshop project made possible by the Mississippi Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency.



# Optimism Prevails As Majors Look Ahead

By WARD EMLING  
Sports Editor

"I wouldn't be afraid to play anybody in the state in our own gym," remarked Coach Jim Montgomery following his Millsaps Majors' 97-83 smash of rival Belhaven College Saturday night.

The Majors, whose record eased above

the .500 mark to 5-4 with the victory, were scheduled to play William Carey College in Hattiesburg Tuesday night.

Millsaps jumped out to a 21-5 lead against Belhaven and was on top 47-36 at the half. The desperate Clan installed a full-court press with 10 minutes to go in the first half and slow things down a bit,

but it was too late.

The Majors came out blazing hot in the second half. Led by Reggie Jones and Vinny Lynch, they pulled ahead 73-44. "Boy, it was a good game Saturday night," was all student assistant coach Bob Booth could say in looking back at the win.

Leading scorer Jones pumped in 32

points followed by Lynch with 19, Paul Schlichtman with 16, Mark Sorgenfrei with 14, and Scott Varnado with 12.

According to Montgomery, it was a typical game considering scoring, rebounding, and fouls. "It was the first time all year that we've played strictly one defense (man-to-man) for the whole game, however," observed Montgomery. "We usually shift between the man-to-man, press and zone."

Montgomery had much to say about the season, what has past and what lies ahead. "I think we have done about what we should have done, for the most part. I'm a little apprehensive because we haven't been able to win the close ones," he continued. The Millsaps coach referred to a three-point season-opening loss to Livingston, a five-point loss to Tougaloo, and a six-point loss to East Stroudsburg (PA.) College in the Sun-coast Classic over the Christmas break in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"The Tougaloo game was the night before exams; we just weren't in the game mentally and committed 23 turnovers," Montgomery pointed out. Against East Stroudsburg, we just couldn't take advantage of first half opportunities and really grab the lead."

Booth feels that the Majors should be 8-1. "We lost some games that we shouldn't have," he observed. "I think the only game we should have lost was the Alcorn game."

Montgomery stated many objectives for the rest of the season. He pointed out a lack of defensive rebounding in the Stroudsburg game, and hopes to improve the defense to go along with the Majors' productive offense. "We've been working on it and it has improved steadily."

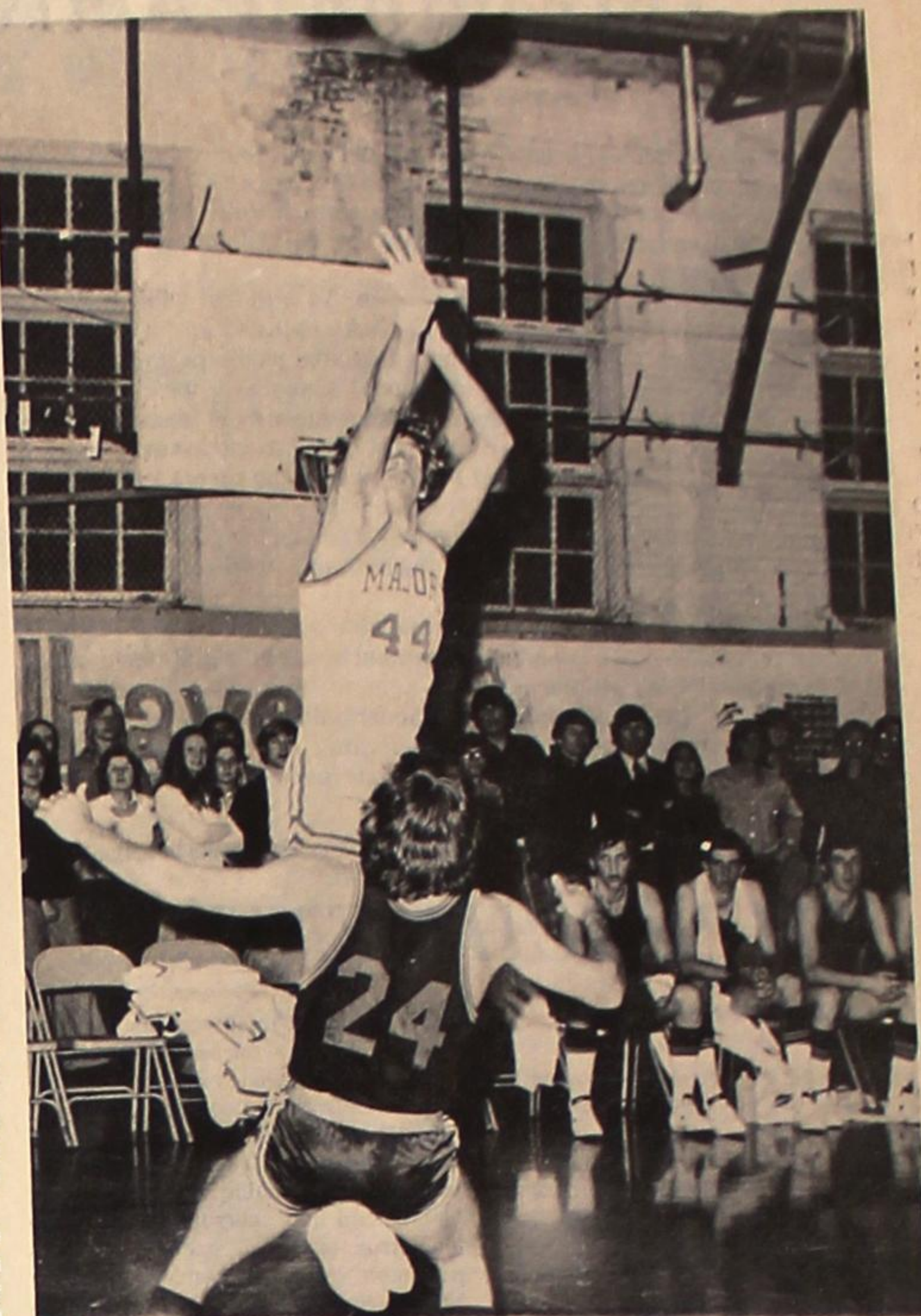
"Another problem is foul trouble. We play quick and aggressive defense, which usually gets some of our players in early trouble," Monty stated. Varnado and Jones have fouled out twice each and Lynch, Tedder, and Sorgenfrei once apiece. Each has finished a game with four fouls at least four times. Three players had three at the half of the Belhaven game.

Despite the trouble with fouls and defense, the Majors have put together their 5-4 record with the home court advantage only twice.

"I thought we were going to be in the new gym by now, so the first half of the season was on the road. I should have known better," Montgomery quipped. Now that the new Activities Center is scheduled for completion in April, Montgomery is still optimistic. "I don't think we will be hurt by that at all," he said.

"Optimistic" is the general feeling in Buie Gym. Most of this optimism is expressed by Booth. "The team's been working hard; and the morale is good," he said. "We're going to have a good season."

Booth singled out many players. "Reggie and Vinny are doing just great, and Schlichtman is a great addition with his 64 percent from the field," he observed. He praised Sorgenfrei's defense, play-making, and free-throwing, and Mark Lynch, who generated electricity against Belhaven, "is coming around



REGGIE JONES goes up for two of his 32 points against Belhaven Saturday night, putting the move on the Clan's Bo Cadenhead. The Majors won, 97-83. — Staff Photo by Walter Wofford

## Electricity

WILD APPROVAL by the crowd followed a dazzling one-handed shot by Mark Lynch in the Majors' victory over Belhaven. It was, as evident here, a happy night for Millsaps paryisans. — Photo by Wofford



## MIKE REANS: Small, But All-American

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

One is taught from the beginning of a sports career that in order to win, there must be a diligent, all-out team effort along with a quest for excellence by each and every individual. Not many people attain this status and few of those who do are ever really recognized for it.

However, a Millsaps Major has been honored for doing his job in such an exemplary fashion; the sport - football, the individual - Mike Reans.

Reans was named recently to the Kodak College Division All-America team for the 1973 season as a linebacker, giving Millsaps its second consecutive year of representation on the squad. The achievement is magnified by the fact that Reans is only 5' 10" tall and weighs 185 pounds, a stature considered small for his position.

Ironically, he asserts that "my height helps me; it makes me a smaller target. Most linemen can't get under me and block me."

Reans began his career in football in high school at Sledge, Mississippi. While there he made all-conference two seasons in a row and was chosen the team's most valuable player his senior year.

Upon completion of high school, Reans then attended Northwest Junior College



Reans

in Senatobia where he continued to convey his aggressive gridiron talents. Playing as he did in high school on both offense as a center and on defense as a linebacker, he was once again recognized for outstanding performance. As a sophomore he was

named All-State center.

Then Reans decided to play for Millsaps, where he became permanently situated on defense. "I like playing defense; I can concentrate more because I only play one position," he said. He played that one position in such a fashion that he was recognized by his teammates both years at Millsaps as the team's Most Outstanding Lineman.

Reans attributes much of his success to the coaches he has had over the years. "I've had good coaching all the way through, especially Coaches Davis and Ranager," he remarked. "I couldn't have done it without their help." That help, according to Reans, included their scouting reports, films, and recognition drills as major contributing factors to his selection.

In return, Davis is highly complimentary of his pupil. "We've had a lot of good linebackers here," the Millsaps head coach said, "but Reans could very well be the best ever."

Mike's talents do not stop on the football field. He is also a member of the Majors' baseball squad as a catcher, and is active in intramurals. A political science major, Reans has ambitions of either being a lawyer or a coach.

Feeling his possibilities of being drafted are "nil," he plans to attend the Ole Miss School of Law after graduation.

purple and white

## SPORTS

really well."

"They're just starting to jell," Booth noticed. "We're going to do a lot with the rest of the season."

After nine games the statistics look good. The Majors have outshot the opposition 48.5 percent to 45.6 percent from the field and a shopping 74.4 to 53.4 from the charity line. Rebounding is down, 42.3 per game to the opponents' 45, but this was almost expected considering the Majors' lack of height. As for scoring, Millsaps is on top 84.9 points to 82.9.

Jones leads the team in points scored with a 26.4 average, followed by Lynch with 18.4 and Schlichtman with 13.5. Field

goal percentage finds Schlichtman on top with 63.9 percent, Lynch has hit 51.9 percent, and Jones has been good on 50.8 percent of his shots.

Sorgenfrei has hit 84.4 percent from the line and Lynch and Jones have been good 83.3 percent of the time. Varnado has hauled down 97 rebounds for a 10.7 average per game. Varnado and Jones are tied for the odious top spot in personal fouls with 31.

The optimism for the rest of the season, again, is running high from coaches on down to managers. "Sure we're gonna win," added Barry Newsome. "We've never had a losing season since I've been a manager."

# Another Touch Added To A Colorful Career

BY ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

The world of football for Harper Davis has been a rich experience, spiced with the variety that comes from being associated with the game at several levels — including a small high school, a star service team, a large state university, three professional teams in two leagues, and a small academically-oriented college.

This richness was most recently exemplified when the Millsaps head coach was selected for inclusion in the Sports Hall of Fame of his alma mater, Mississippi State University.

A native of Clarksdale, Davis played for the MSU Bulldogs from 1945-1948, missing only one game in the four years. Playing both offensive and defensive back in those days of the one-platoon system, he was named to the All-SEC first team once and to the All-SEC second team three times. In 1947, the versatile speedster received the Walter Stewart award as the conference's best running back.

Following his senior year, Davis played in the Blue-Gray All Star Game and the Chicago Tribune All-Star affair.

However, the young star's exploits at State were not limited to the football field. In addition to running track, he was a member of ODK honor society and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. And, in 1948, Davis was chosen Mr. Mississippi State.

Prior to his college years, Davis spent thirty months in the U.S. Naval Air Corps on the West Coast, where he was named to the Associated Press All-Service Pacific Coast football team in 1944. On one particular occasion, while playing for St. Mary's Preflight team, the eighteen-year-old wowed 21,000 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum and captured the West Coast sports pages by gaining 208 yards against powerful

UCLA. The display of football prowess prompted one LA sports writer to call him "175 pounds of dynamite disguised in a football suit," while another referred to him as "potentially the greatest running back of all time."

After leaving Mississippi State, Davis played a year with the Los Angeles Dons of the old All-American Conference and was then placed in the NFL draft, where he was a first-round choice of the Chicago Bears.

Davis spent the 1950 season with the division champion Bears, where he started every game at defensive back. "I had the pleasure of playing with the 'Old Bears' that had won six national championships," said Davis, adding that his teammates included such "football gods" as Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack, and the young rookie's own roommate, George Blanda.

Talking about his time under the legendary Chicago coach George "Papa Bear" Halas, Davis remarked, "It was a great experience . . . he demanded a lot but he did it in such a way that everybody had a lot of respect for him."

He remembers well the one game he played offense for Chicago: "They put in a special play for me — 'the Davis Special' — and I ran it for 60 yards and a touchdown against Green Bay."

Davis was traded to the Packers in the middle of the 1951 season, and he spent a year and a half with them before retiring from pro football. In 1956, the defensive star was named to the Chicago Bears Hall of Fame.

The affable mentor spent some time coaching high school football before becoming backfield coach at Mississippi State, where he also did some graduate work, receiving his master's degree in education in 1962. Davis spent the next two years as school principal and head football coach at West Point High School.

In 1964, Davis assumed the duties of head coach at Millsaps, bringing with him assistant coach Tommy Ranager — also a former MSU standout. Taking a dismal football program that gave no scholarships in 1964, Davis did a rapid development job, with the result that Millsaps has not had a losing season since 1967.

The school's athletic director, Dr. James Montgomery, had this to say about the football coach's ten years at Millsaps: "No doubt about it that Harper Davis and his assistant Tommy Ranager . . . have given us a stability in the program that was lacking. They have an almost impossible task as I see it, with probably the only two-man college coaching staff in the nation, an extremely small budget as compared to our peers, and tremendous scheduling problems. Yet, they still come out with good seasons." Montgomery added that Davis is an "extremely knowledgeable coach" who "spends long hours on the job."

For this man who has played football in some of the nation's largest stadiums, what distinguishes and makes appealing the football program at a small school like Millsaps? "The perspective that

football plays to the academic aspect," replied the thoughtful Davis. "For a player who comes here, his academics would be first and football would be secondary. And he would be playing in a program that wouldn't occupy five hours a day of his time."

"I like the atmosphere," he adds about his present position. "I like the academic community. And I like the challenge that the job offers — the players and the coaches have to work pretty hard to come up with a winner and we have been pretty fortunate . . . to do that."

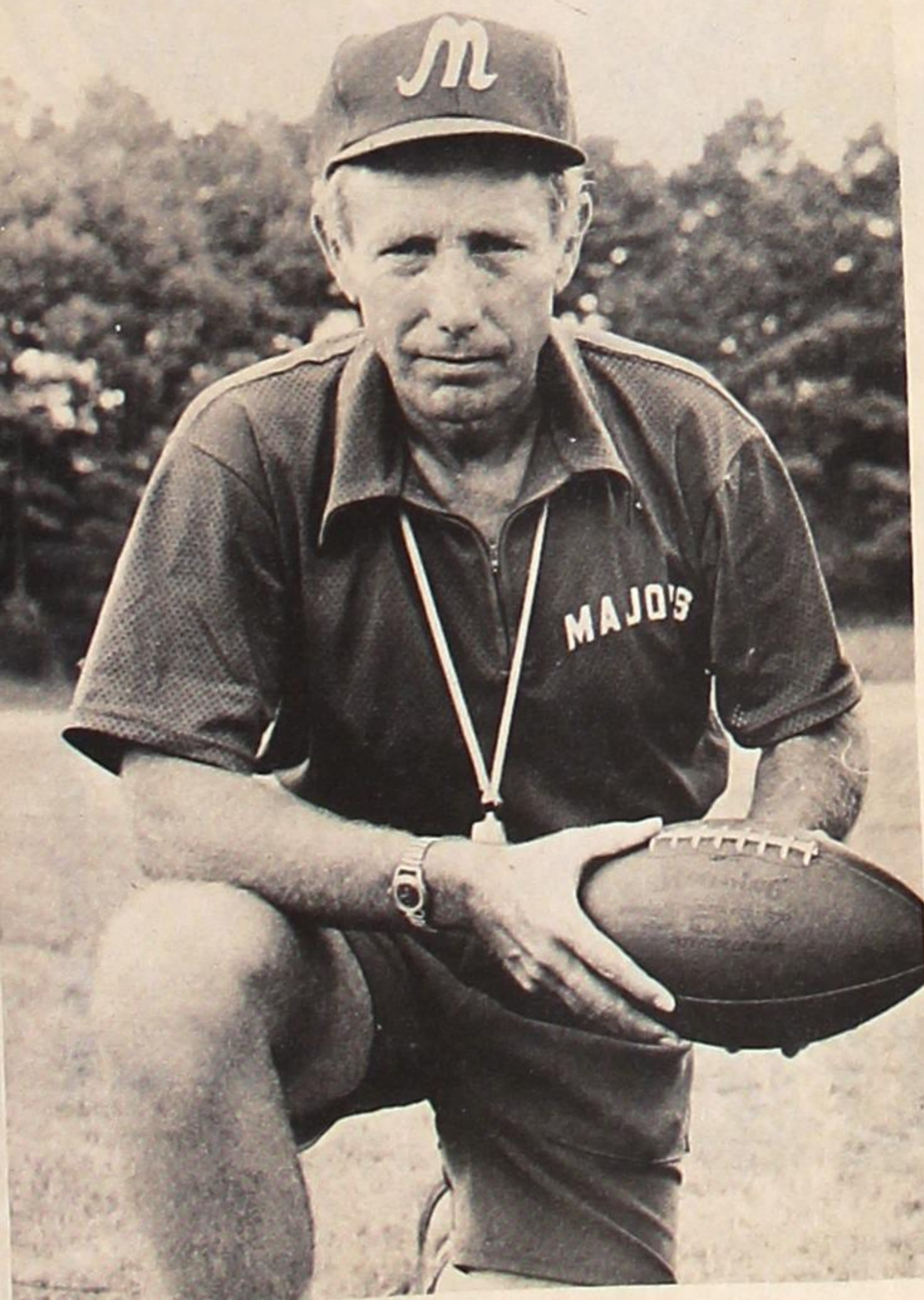
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## Senator Smith...

(Continued From Page One)

informed that she supported the nomination when she had made no such statement, the petite lady gave a rather stern warning to Brice Harlow of the President's staff about using her name for a product she hadn't endorsed. In a personal meeting with President Nixon, who asked for her support in the matter that he related as personally important, Sen. Smith by her own account told the President that "some of the people around you are no incentive for me to help you." She also said that in distrusting the integrity of Carswell she had suggested the President, who wanted a Southerner, nominate Sen. John Stennis.

"It's a difficult thing," she said, "when you have to decide whether you're going to please your party's President or stick to your convictions. I have never been a rubberstamp for any President."

Another notable mark in Sen. Smith's career was her "Declaration of Conscience" speech on the floor of the Senate in 1950 in which she inasmuch as risked her political life by deploring the malicious tactics used by Sen. Joe McCarthy in the days of the "Red Scare."

Tomorrow Mrs. Smith will meet with students in the cafeteria. A press conference will be held for her in the Millsaps Room at 2:30, and she will make her final appearance on campus at 8 p.m. as a guest in the Sociology Mini-Lecture series on "Women In Politics." Millsaps is the third college campus Sen. Smith has visited as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

## Intramural Activity Light

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

With the spring semester only one week old, only four volleyball games have been played since the break. The undefeated PKA "A" team leads the "A" league with the KA "A"s and Trojans close behind. The undefeated PKA "C" team leads the "B" league with Wiltz, KA "C" and KA "B" teams just one game back.

Intramural basketball will begin next week. As with last year, there will be both an "A" and "B" league in men's basketball and an "A" league in women's basketball. Last year saw some 25 teams participating: 19 men's teams and 6 women's. This year, intramural basketball, which last year had more than 150 participants, expects to have close to 30 teams and more than 200 participants. It is by far the most popular intramural sport at Millsaps. Last year, the undefeated Panthers won the men's "A" league; the KA "B" team won the men's "B" league with a 9-1 record; and the Independents won both rounds of the women's league.

Organizational meetings for both men's and women's intramural basketball are being held this week.

Also scheduled for this spring in intramurals are: men's and women's softball, men's and women's tennis tournament's, a men's golf tournament, and a campus-wide chess tournament.

Intramurals is the most popular extracurricular activity at Millsaps, having almost 40% of the students participating in it and many others watching. Come out this spring and support your favorite team.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

#### "A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "A"	5	0
KA "A"	4	1
Trojans	3	1
Tracers	2	1
KS "A"	2	4
LXA "A"	1	4
Masterballers	0	3

#### "B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "C"	3	0
Wiltz	3	1
KA "C"	3	1
KA "B"	3	1
LXA "B"	4	2
PKA "B"	1	3
KS "B"	0	3
Fremers	0	3
Tri Beta	0	4

#### RECENT RESULTS:

"A" LEAGUE  
KS "A" 2, LXA "A" 0  
Trojans forfeited to PKA "A"

"B" LEAGUE  
LXA "B" 2, Tri Beta 1  
PKA "B" forfeited to KA "B"



*Might This Picture  
Possibly Be Staged?*

## IMPEACHMENT...

(Continued From Page Two)

### Problems.

One category of offenses embodied in the phrases was misapplication of funds. President Nixon has impounded money which has been appropriated by Congress in an attempt to eliminate programs which had been enacted into law; he has also possibly misused public money to improve his Presidential residences in California and Florida (how far we have come from the days when Jefferson ended the practice of having visitors bow before the President because it smacked of royalty).

Another group of offenses was abuse of official power. Mr. Nixon has authorized the establishment of the infamous "plumbers" unit to persecute political dissidents, gave orders which led to the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, and allowed massive wiretapping to be practiced by the government. The various charges of obstruction of justice — by firing Special Prosecutor Cox, for example — would fall into this category, as would the President's use of "executive privilege" to throw a shield over the rampant corruption in his administration.

Incidentally, in regard to Mr. Nixon's pleas for "confidentiality" of communications with his aides, James Iredell, referring to written opinions that Cabinet officers were to furnish the President, told the North Carolina Ratification Convention that "the necessity of their opinions being in writing, will render them more cautious in giving them, and make them responsible should they give advice manifestly improper." The Founders did not share Mr. Nixon's view of confidentiality, for they distrusted Presidential favorites; and giving "bad advice" is another category of impeachable offenses. Neglect of duty is impeachable. Madison told the 1789 Convention that impeachment would protect the people against the "negligence or perfidy of the Chief Magistrate." President Nixon asks us to believe that he did not know of the numerous illegalities and abuses of power at the highest levels of his administration. If this is true, and our Chief Executive by his negligence allowed such actions to occur, it is the duty of the Congress to protect us from such incompetence by impeachment. But if the President did know of the illegal actions, he himself is subject to impeachment for those offenses themselves.

Another area of "High Crimes and Misdemeanors" was encroachment on or contempt of Parliamentary prerogative. Mr. Nixon has encroached on Congress' investigatory and oversight powers by his practices of secrecy; he has violated their appropriations and law-making powers by impoundment;

he has violated their war powers time and time again — the secret bombing of Cambodia is only one example. Another impeachable act is "corruption", at the Constitutional Convention, George Mason specified that "corruption" would be impeachable, and Gouverneur Morris said that "corruption and some few other offenses" ought to be impeachable offenses. Besides President Nixon's responsibility for the pervasive general corruption of his Administration, there are also specific charges, such as solicitation of illegal campaign contributions and tampering with the Watergate tapes, which may touch the President himself.

One further statement by Madison in the Virginia Ratification Convention deserves note; he said that "if the President be connected, in any suspicious manner with any person, and there be grounds to believe that he will shelter him," he could be impeached. What about the fact that Halderman was allowed to keep some Presidential tapes at his home — is this not a "suspicious" connection, and might not the fact that a section of a tape containing Halderman's voice is mysteriously blank be considered a possible attempt to "shelter him"? And there are other persons who might fall into this category — John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, Maurice Stans, "Bebe" Rebozo, and Howard Hughes, to name a few.

In view of the evidence indicating massive abuse of power and pervasive corruption in the Executive branch of our government, Richard Nixon should be impeached. If he is not, our government will have abandoned even the thin facade of a government of laws, not of men, and any future president will know that he is above the law. He will know that he may exercise his power as he wishes without regard to law, tradition, or the rights of Americans. To impeach Mr. Nixon does not require the House of Representatives to find him guilty of any of the above offenses — it is an indictment, not a conviction. If impeached, the President will have an opportunity to defend himself before the Senate and the people. Thus, we can hopefully be satisfied as to our knowledge of how much corruption there has been in our government these past few years and to what extent the President was involved.

But if the House fails to impeach in the face of such overwhelming considerations, it will have made a mockery of itself, of the separation of powers, and of the rule of law in the United States. As Archibald Cox put it well, after Mr. Nixon's infamous Saturday night Massacre, "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not of men is now for Congress and ultimately the American people to decide."

## Catalogue Plea Issued

There is, believe it or not, still another shortage.

This one is peculiar to Millsaps. According to Dean J. Harvey Saunders, the college has run out of catalogues, and this time of the year is a bad time to be short on such items.

Interested students cannot receive desired information on Millsaps, and according to Saunders, that is because a number of people — both students and

faculty — took more than one copy of the catalogue and may have an extra one or two lying around the house or dormitory room.

"We're asking students and faculty members who have extra copies of the catalogue to turn them in so that we can get them out to prospective students," Saunders said.

Extra catalogues should be turned in to the Dean's office.

The PURPLE AND WHITE is the Millsaps community newspaper published bi-weekly. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the faculty, student body, or administration of Millsaps. Comments and criticisms are encouraged; address all mail to P. O. Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS. 39210.

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# Hinman Assumes Command

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

Charlie Hinman, whose campaign centered around a detailed platform sheet, was elected President of the Student Executive Board last Thursday in a runoff victory over Mike Flautt.

Hinman, a junior, won by a narrow 30-vote margin over Flautt, the immediate past Treasurer of the SEB. Two other candidates on the ballot — Glenn Herrington and Valerie Hodgson — were eliminated in Wednesday's First Primary along with write-in candidate Sammy Thompson, who garnered 90 votes.

On the first ballot, Hinman had led by a solid margin over his nearest opponent. He took a 273-243 win in the finale.

Jim McCafferty was elected First Vice President, James Galloway Second VP, Janet Dykes Secretary, and Joey Landrum Treasurer in the remaining balloting.

McCafferty's victory, a solid 250-141 win over Robert Gaston, came in a second runoff Friday after the two had been involved in an unusual three-way runoff Thursday with Clifford Ammons. Those three emerged from an original field that also included Jan Bickerstaff, Scott Spillman, Mary Neill, and Jody Phillips. McCafferty is a sophomore.

Galloway's win was also by a 30-vote margin in the runoff, 263-233 over Mark Eppes, whose name appeared on the position statement with Hinman's. Galloway, a junior and member this past year of both the Student and College Senates, also faced opposition in the

First Primary from Cliff Coats and Robin Robinson.

Dykes' victory was the only race not decided by a runoff. The junior Bobashela Editor garnered a convincing first-day win over her only opponent, freshman May Lipe Zehnder.

In the Treasurer's race, Landrum shook off opposition from Jigs Danton, Woodie Coleman and Marty Lowe to meet Janice Johnson in the runoff, taking a 271-240 win there. Landrum is a junior.

Hinman has served during the year as President of the Junior Class, sitting on the Student Senate where he has participated in the initial implementation of the new constitution.

Some of the important objectives listed on his position statement included the establishment of self-regulated hours for freshmen women, a look into

alternative food services for the College, increased entertainment programs and speakers, a centralized direct-contact security office, the removal of a low grade from the record of a student who takes the course over and makes a better grade, beginning of weekend beer parties or the like for campus unity and awareness, support of the tuition equalization bill, and reversal of the library hours change.

The voter turnout for Wednesday's First Primary was above average, with 502 students casting their ballot. That total dropped slightly in the runoff Thursday, and fell off nearly 100 persons for Friday's final First Vice-Presidential runoff.

The new officers were to take over the controls of student government immediately, serving a term of one year until February 1, 1975.



Staff/ Walter Wolford

New SEB President Charlie Hinman

# purple and white

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 89 — NUMBER 2

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1974

## Board To Meet Next Friday

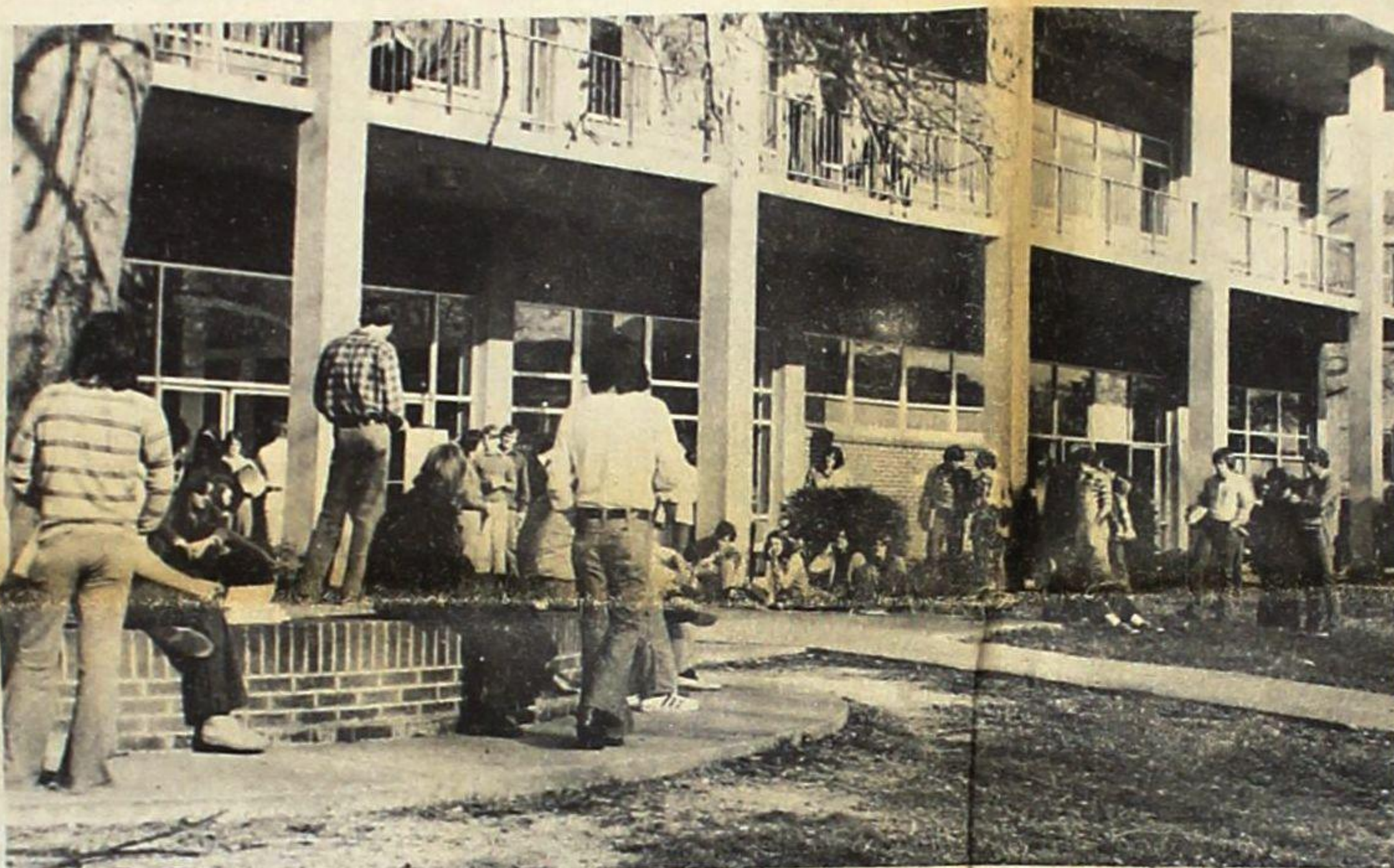
The Millsaps Board of Trustees will hold its winter meeting on Friday, February 15 with two primary items scheduled to dominate the agenda.

The 30-member board, which meets three times yearly, will concentrate on the 1974-75 college budget proposal to be submitted by President Collins and will receive a full and detailed report on the current fund campaign.

The budget will be presented to the Board's Finance Committee Friday morning, and if approved will be passed on to the full board meeting that afternoon. The fund campaign report will also be made that afternoon.

In addition, other items will be considered in the morning sessions of the Student Affairs, Academic, Building and Grounds, Finance, and External Affairs committees.

Officers of the board include James B. Campbell, Chairman; Mack B. Stokes, Vice Chairman; James T. McCafferty, Secretary; and W. M. Buie, Treasurer.



Staff/ Walter Wolford

The Turnout Was Light For SEB Candidates' Speeches Last Tuesday

## Year Of Transition For Old Guard

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Writer

A sense of having "laid the foundation" for the student government under the new Constitution is the feeling among the slate of outgoing SEB officers who turn over the reigns this week.

"We had quite a few accomplishments," said Mike Flautt, past Treasurer. "We first set up the Judicial System and cleared up the financial problems of the 1972-73 Bobashela."

According to Jeff Lundy, the past President of the SEB, "The main mechanism of the new Constitution, the Judicial Council, is the best improvement over the old Constitution."

"It takes government out of the hands of the college administration and puts it in the hands of the students — which also put the responsibility in the hands of the students."

In line with this, Lundy said he found out many students who had been asking for the power did not expect — or want — the responsibility.

Sammy Thompson, the past Second Vice-President, said the new Constitution was an excellent tool for giving the students more power.

"We had a hard job to do this year because we had to make the Constitution work. If the Constitution did not work under us, it would have fallen from the start," Thompson explained.

In regard to entertainment, Lundy said there was a problem in regard to the choice of entertainment. "The entertainment was fairly one-sided this semester as it catered to one particular group of people."

Lundy felt that the problem could be solved by the students themselves. "A lot of people come up to me and say they want better entertainment, but they don't say what type of entertainment they want."

When questioned about comprehensive exams for Seniors, Lundy said that the Student Senate "did not deal with them" and he felt that there are "not as many people opposed to them" as there have been in the past few years.

Lundy said he feels the main goal for the new SEB officers was to "make the students aware of how important the Judicial Council is and be responsible in this area and for each person to turn things in to the Judicial Council if they see something wrong being done."

Lundy said he feels the people in the Senate should have a sense of representing the students.

"The biggest handicap is not knowing what the people want," Lundy said.

Thompson believes this problem is left to the individual senator to correct.

Thompson placed the problems of parking, the cafeteria, and security as some of the situations the new SEB should deal with. "All of them have committees, and if the committees get going and have the administration behind them, they can all be solved," he said.

Flautt said he believes the main problem in student government at Millsaps was finding out what the students wanted.

"The next SEB won't have as many things to do as we did. The main thing will be to serve the students. We have everything set up, the committees are ready and the Judicial System is set up. The main goal will be to serve the students in what the students want."

When asked what was lacking in student life at Millsaps, Lundy said that it is primarily "people know very little about Christ and why he came."

"People need to know the truth about it," Lundy said.

Secondly, Lundy believes Millsaps lacks "being a 'college'." "A lot of people never get involved on campus. They just come here five days a week for classes. The people here need a sense of belonging, a sense of school spirit," Lundy said.

Lundy feels that the Constitution and Student Government system lacks very little. "But," Lundy said, "any system you set up is dependent upon the people who run it. The people can get around the system or work in it."

## S-R HOURS: Franklin Forces Gathering Steam

By LAURIE BROWN  
Staff Writer

There has been a loud cry from the freshmen girls in Franklin recently. Most of the girls feel that they should be allowed to have self-regulated hours for second semester with parental approval. They believe they are capable of deciding their own hours after having first semester to adjust to college life.

Several moves have already been made in the drive to acquire self-regulated hours. A petition has been signed by most of the girls in Franklin and a questionnaire was passed out among them to get their opinions on the proposal of self-regulated hours. In the near future this matter will be taken to the Student Senate to be discussed. If the proposal passes in the Student Senate, it will then be presented to the Board of Trustees.

According to the questionnaires, most of the girls have a strong desire to see self-regulated hours acquired. The general consensus of the group is that they are old enough and responsible enough to decide when and where they want to go. They feel that as long as the proposal has the stipulation of parental approval, there is no reason why they should not be allowed to regulate their own hours.

There are no definite feelings against self-regulated hours among the Franklin girls. However, there are some feelings of indifference about the matter. Some feel that some restrictions should be enforced on freshmen girls.

Although many of the upperclassmen are in favor of self-regulated hours for freshmen, some have some varied ideas about the proposal. A number of upperclassmen feel that the proposal is quite fair and reasonable. They are in full agreement for S-R hours as long as they apply only for second semester and also as long as the decision is left up to the parents. On the other hand, there were some objections brought up against the matter. Many comments were made by upperclassmen dealing with the image of the school. They felt that parents might be rather reluctant to send their daughter off to a college

which permitted no hours.

Some comments which were made around campus dealing with the proposal for self-regulated hours for freshmen are as follows:

"I think no one should have hours. But parents might be reluctant to send freshmen daughters to a college which permitted S-R hours." — Miles Hill, junior.

"The girls are old enough to be responsible but they are not the only consideration. There is also the image of the college to think of." — Jeff Lundy, senior.

"The idea of self-regulated hours during first semester would scare the parents away. But the girls should be ready for them by second semester." — Janice Johnson, sophomore.

"Let'em have them. They could always just stay out anyway." — Stan Furr, senior.

"They could have S-R hours on weekends, but not during week days." — Tootie Griffin, freshman.

"If someone is going off to college they are able to accept the responsibility of regulating their own hours." — Andy Hinman, sophomore.

"By all means, as long as it's up to the parents." — Wanda Jackson, senior.

"It's okay with parental approval. Nothing can stop them from just staying out all night." — Mary Dell McCoy, junior.

There were some upperclassmen who did not agree with the idea of self-regulated hours for the freshmen girls. Many felt that from the experience of being a freshman, they weren't ready to settle down by second semester. They said that no hours would most definitely interfere with studying. Negative comments of the proposal are as follows:

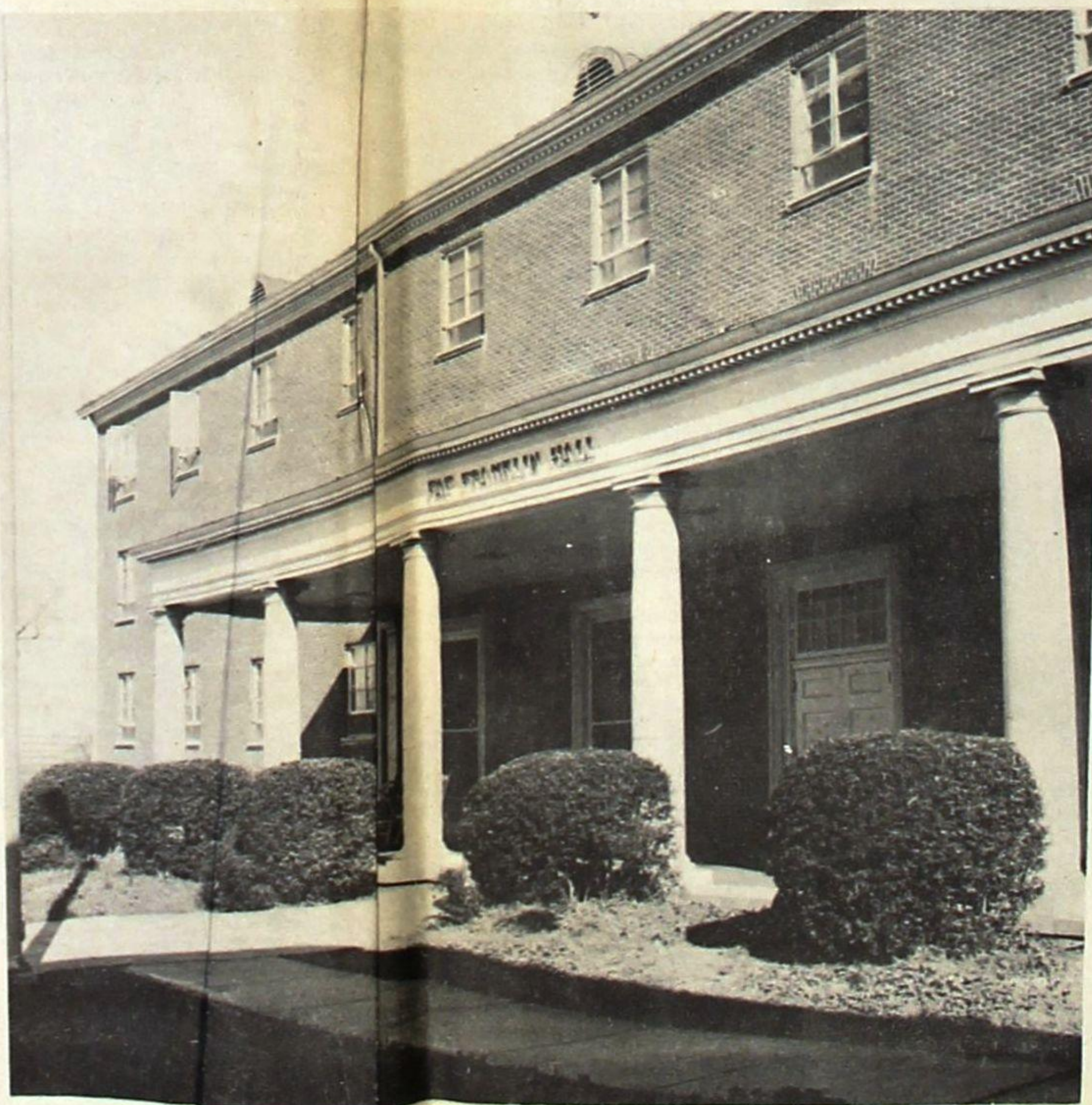
"I don't think they should have them. It is hard to adjust as a freshman since it's your first time away from home. When you were home, your parents at least knew when you came in, and I think 12 and 1 is late enough to stay out." — Beth Kirk, senior.

"I don't think they should have them. Leaving home is a big enough step and

you should wait until your sophomore year to have no hours. S-R hours might also hold out on admissions." — Sue Tremaine, senior.

It is quite evident that there are mixed feelings about the proposal of S-R hours for freshmen. Whether the proposal will be approved, no one knows. The

majority of Franklin is asking for support from the upperclassmen. They would like to see S-R hours enforced before the end of this semester.



Staff/ Bill Montgomery



## PURPLE AND WHITE

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## Sunday Shutdown

With this semester, the Millsaps-Wilson Library has instituted a new set of hours in conjunction with energy-conservation measures taken by the College as a whole.

The issue arose in recent student elections, and the new SEB President has promised to pursue efforts to reverse this change. This is, indeed, a worthwhile pursuit.

The library is now closed until 6 p.m. on Sundays, cutting four hours off what used to be an eight-hour day. In addition, it has cut its Saturday opening hours down to four and now opens 15 minutes later every weekday morning. The latter two alterations are really insignificant; it is the Sunday change that is a cause for concern.

Whether or not the library is meant primarily for study, the fact that it is practically the only area where students who live on campus can come and be assured of relative peace and quiet is undeciable. And whether they should or not, most students postpone their weekend studying until Sunday, generally relaxing and unwinding on Friday

and Saturday.

A large portion of that study and research is done in the library. The head librarian himself has said that Sunday night is one of the library's busiest times, and experience will tell that Sunday afternoon activity was not always light. A number of students based their weekend routine on the availability of the library for study on Sunday afternoon, and the new schedule has caused problems for them.

If the energy saved from cutting down library hours is really that significant, it would seem that a better time scale could be adopted. A postponement of the library's weekday opening time until 8:30, for example, would be a much more acceptable alternative to most students than its closing on Sunday afternoons.

It is clear, then, that there is dissatisfaction with the present library hours, particularly on Sunday. Hopefully, the College will gauge that reaction and act accordingly.

## Financial Aid Forms Currently Available

All students who plan to apply for financial aid for the academic year 1974-75 have been asked to pick up their applications at the Student Affairs office.

"We would like to encourage all of those who are planning to apply for this assistance to do it as soon as possible," Dean Jack L. Woodward, Director of Financial Aid, emphasized.

Students who are not on two or four year scholarships, which at the present time include the Stricker, Watkins, and Key, should make application for assistance in the upcoming year since all other scholarships are done on a yearly basis and should be renewed each year. The same applies to those who are on Work-Study, the National Direct Student Loan Program, the SEOG Program and the Federally Insured Loan Program.

Any student on any of the above programs should receive an application and act upon it immediately. Questions concerning financial assistance should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs.

# The Times And A Human Institution

By NAN GRAVES  
News Editor

Recently while in Jackson, Turner Catledge, former managing editor of the New York Times spoke on "What America Expects of the Press". A large crowd drew to hear the renowned journalist at the Wednesday noon program at Saint Andrew's Cathedral.

Before turning to his subject, Catledge opened with a few anecdotes while remarking that he was not exactly at home in the situation, that is speaking in a church. Referring to the Bible Catledge drew much laughter when he remarked, "A Publican sought to see Jesus, but he could not for the press!"

Catledge, originally from Philadelphia, Mississippi, referred to his first boyhood visit to Jackson for the purpose of viewing President Taft in a parade on Capital Street. Having been told by his father that a President was like a King, the young Catledge, being very disappointed when Taft rode by exclaimed, "Aw, shucks! He's just a man!"

Reflecting back on his youth, Catledge remarked that this lesson, that the U. S. President is a normal man rather than a fairy-tale King, is one which all Americans can learn.

Continuing, Catledge said, "The press is the most human institution that we have." However, he commented that there is no common answer to the question, "What does America expect from the media of communication?"

The meaning of free press has never been spelled out; for two centuries Americans have thought that the press should react freely. "The press comes and goes with the flow and ebb of the government," the journalist said.

Recently the government has made an attempt to exercise more power over the

press. The boiling point was first approached in the Pentagon Papers but reached its height in the Watergate crisis.

Catledge reflected that when Nixon and Agnew came to office in 1969 the press expected something suspicious. When Agnew began to sight the media's faults, attempts were made to correct the faults.

"I think the media corrected some of their faults; at least we tried," the

journalist said.

Then as the conflict between the government and press grew worse, court decisions were made to force the press to reveal outside sources of information. The Shelley Laws, a series of laws forcing reporters to reveal information, caused the press to believe that deliberate intimidations were being made against them.

"I for one, am opposed to Shelley Laws or any laws prohibiting the press; the

right to freedom of the press is protected by the Constitution," Catledge revealed.

However, overnight the confidence of the press was restored when the media began to feel themselves justified about Watergate. "The TV did an outstanding job of reporting Watergate," he said.

"All journalists," Catledge continued, "must ask the question, To whom am I responsible? But the inevitable answer is that we are responsible to the reader."

(Continued On Page Six)

## Mississippi Outlook

# Demo Benchmark Ahead?

By PAUL PITTMAN

An historical benchmark of sorts will be reached in May when Mississippi Democrats get together to decide what kind of delegates they will send to the off-year mini convention in Kansas City.

The meeting will be held in December to approve a national charter. But the crucial question is how much accommodation will be achieved between the black leaders who have controlled the national party affiliation and the so-called Mississippi Regulars who have failed twice to arrive at a quid pro quo with the party loyalists who have the convention call in hand.

Behind the scenes, there are some white leaders who are encouraging intransigent regulars to seek delegate positions for the December meeting.

These are people like Wes Watkins and Hodding Carter III, both of Greenville,

who have come to realize that the mainstream of Mississippi politics will only be penetrated by Democrats if the regulars are included.

On the other hand, you have the intrusion of Republicans like freshmen Congressmen Trent Lott and Thad Cochran.

What muddies the water for those, including the governor, who want to support the Democratic party are people like Mayor Charles Evers.

Evers, who is national Democratic committeeman for Mississippi, has not shown up for a meeting of the national committee in months. More than that, he has exhibited ambivalence in party politics which has not been particularly admired in some quarters.

At any rate, the congressional district caucuses are set for Sunday, May 5, the date being a concession to the loyalist faction.

Mississippi will get 23 delegates in all, three from each congressional district except for the fifth where voting patterns will give them only two voting delegates.

In addition, the governor and the congressional delegation will automatically be invited.

Unstated, but at the same time underlying all this infighting, is the fact that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has a move underway to install delegates, favorable to him, to be elected to attend the Kansas City convention.

A move in this direction has not been discernible in Mississippi to date.

But even considering the emergence of the black voter in the state, Mississippi will be a Wallace state . . . should he be physically able and decide to be a candidate for president in 1976.

## FROM OUR MAILBOX

# Trash!

EDITOR, PURPLE AND WHITE:

Millsaps College — supposedly educating the "cream of the crop" of Mississippi and other states. Well, people, let's get on the stick!

Don't you morons have any pride in the way your campus looks? I am disgusted. I, for one, have noticed that the so-called "cream of the drop" leaves its empty milk cartons, cans, plastic glasses, plates, napkins, you name it — lying all over this campus.

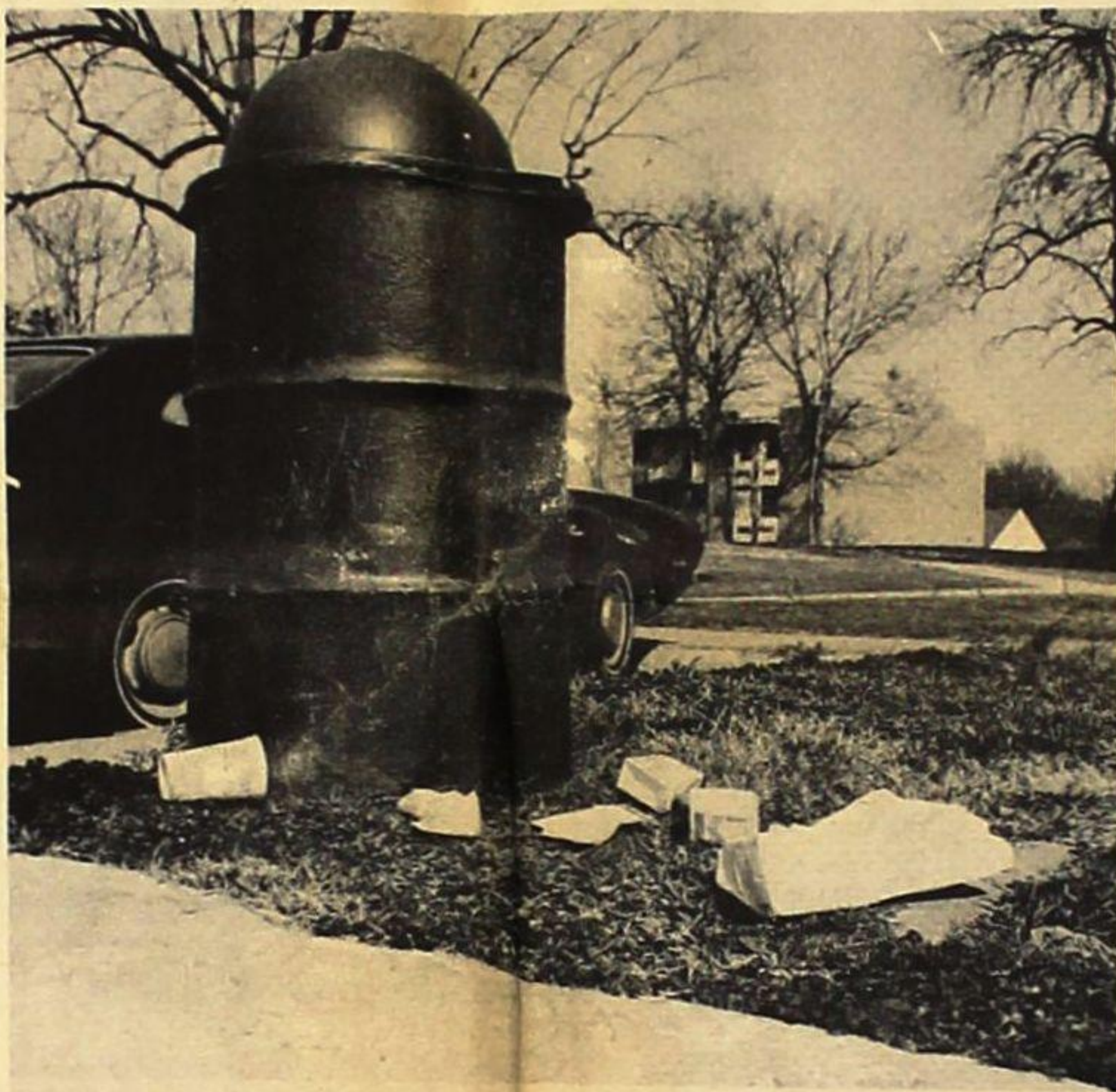
The other day I noticed in the dictionary a word (or words) that many of us seem to lack in our vocabulary. GAR/BAGE CAN. Yes, that's right, garbage can. "Gee," you say, munching on your candy bar, "that word sounds real familiar!" Then, of course, you proceed to drop the wrapper on the ground. Well, kiddies, your word for the week is "GARBAGE CAN: A container for the disposal of waste matter." And no, that does not mean the same as a commode!

I like this place as little as anybody — probably less. But I'm here and you're here and we're going to stay here. Why don't we try to make it as desirable as possible, impossible as that may seem?

PLEASE! The next time you contemplate leaving your cups under the tree in front of the grill, remember that it is no longer Christmas and that your trash is no ornament. And when you sit on our attractive green stage after lunch, just look to your left and at the end you will notice a green container. And you, intelligent, bright, thoughtful Millsaps students that you are, look at that green thing and think, "Hey, that's a garbage can! That's where I throw my trash!" And then, dear Millsaps student, try the impossible. Throw your trash IN the can, not around it!!

Sincerely,  
CAROL CONDON

Staff/ Bill Montgomery



# Castilla: The BSA, 1974 Version

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interview with Black Students Association President Alveno Castilla, conducted by Assistant Editor Rob McDuff.

Q: What is the main purpose of the Black Students Association?

A: The main purpose of the Black Students Association is to more fully incorporate Blacks, who are a minority at this school of course, into the white system here at Millsaps . . . It's to keep us from becoming isolated or losing our identity with the Black community.

Q: When was the BSA started?

A: If I'm correct, it began in 1967 — late '67 or early '68.

Q: What kind of activities does it do now?

A: The main thing it concentrates on is special occasions that might come upon the Black calendar. For instance, you have Black history week, and things like that . . . Last year, we had a day we called Black Awareness Day. We had several speakers . . . And everything was open to the campus, of course.

Q: Do you meet regularly now?

A: Not as regularly as we used to.

Q: What about your meeting place?

A: Formerly we were housed in Founders. But when Founders was torn down, we sort of got lost in the shuffle.

Q: Where is your new meeting place?

A: In the back, at the bottom, in the black, in the flies of the Student Union — where they load garbage, where they bring the food in the back of the cafeteria . . . For one thing, it's hard to meet down there because of the smell.

Q: Have you requested another meeting place?

A: Yeah. We were told that that was the only place available on campus.

Q: Who told you that?

A: President Collins.

Q: Up until this year, has the BSA

always been funded by the Millsaps student government?

A: . . . I don't know about every year, but I know that it was first funded in 1970 . . . and it didn't get funded this year.

Q: Do you think it was fair for the student government to refuse the BSA any money this year?

A: I think it was very unfair.

Q: Why should the BSA, which has a restricted membership, be able to get student government money when the other restricted clubs on campus, including fraternities and sororities, cannot get student government money?

A: The Greeks are supposed to be social organizations. But the BSA has never considered itself as being a social organization. We don't sponsor beer busts . . . or party raids or whatever. Our organization is all businesslike . . . Everything we have is open to the campus. And that was what our funding was all about — so we could be able to get programs formulated . . . And all our programs that we've had have been open to the whole campus . . . There are other things. For instance, (admissions) recruiting and things in entertainment.

If the college itself would do these things, we wouldn't have to ask for things like that. For instance, we don't have any one Black working in the recruitment (admissions) office or a Black in an administrative position. If the college would get out and take care of business on points like that, it wouldn't even be necessary to ask for funding.

Q: Does the BSA ever have any social functions and parties for its own members?

A: Yes, it has in the past.

Q: Do you think that the BSA, because of its racially limited membership, contributes to racial polarization on the Millsaps campus?

A: No. Any racial polarization that there is already exists. If you're a freshman — say you come up here — you've already got your polarization before you

know anything about a BSA.

Q: So you don't think it contributes?

A: No.

Q: Do the members of the BSA try to persuade entering Black students not to go out for fraternity and sorority rush?

A: As an organization we don't. And I never have personally. I can't really recall anybody else who has. We don't have anything to do with that.

Q: Do you think the existence of the BSA indirectly deters entering students from going out for rush?

A: No, not at all.

Q: Can a Black student who is a fraternity or sorority member also be a member of the BSA?

A: I suppose so . . . We've never had a case like that really come up. There isn't anything that amounts to a formal application to be a member. It's sort of something you just blend into.

Q: What kind of resistance have you met from the administration at Millsaps in your efforts as an organization?

A: Resistance . . . has not been so much from the administration. Problems that I can mention are things in recruitment or we haven't had any Black faculty members, or we haven't anyone in administration.

Q: As an organization, has the BSA asked for Black faculty members, Black people in admissions, and Black people in college administration?

A: Ever since I've known — yes.

Q: What's the general response you get from the administration when you ask for those things?

A: 'We're working on it' or else 'No one applied' or something like that. That's the usual cop-out.

Q: Do you get any resistance in your efforts as an organization from white students and faculty members?

A: As an organization, we haven't come across the faculty that much. As a whole from the student body, it would be hard to formulate an opinion from them.

But from our dealings with the Senate, we have tremendous opposition.

Q: And that's mainly in funding?

A: Yeah, that's mainly in funding.

Q: What problems, other than those you've already mentioned, including funding and a meeting place, does the BSA face at this time?

A: Let me give you an example of something that happened this year. The committee over entertainment is headed by Schonberger. I personally went to him and asked him about getting Black movies or Black bands or whatever for entertainment. He told me to bring him a list of possibilities. I took him a list, but that's the last I heard of it. That's just an example. Another thing's been the actual committees chosen by the Senate. Very rarely will you find any Blacks chosen on them. For instance, the Judicial Council. There wasn't a Black chosen on it even. I was chosen as an alternate, but what's an alternate?

Q: How many Blacks applied for that?

Do you know?

A: I can think of three right offhand . . . At least one Black should have been on the main board. You know, things like that — the Black student at Millsaps just gets lost in the shuffle.

Q: Does the BSA help its members to get through this prejudicial atmosphere, so to speak — help them tolerate it?

A: That's what it's all about . . . It's to help Black people maintain their identity — our identity.

Q: What effects do you think the BSA has had on the Millsaps community as a whole?

A: I don't know if it's had any effect . . . When I was in high school, several people said they had never heard of Millsaps until they got letters from the MBSA.

Q: If the BSA could get funded right now, what types of activities do you think it would be doing?

A: Probably, the efforts would be concentrated on recruitment.

Q: Recruitment of Black students for Millsaps?

A: Yeah.

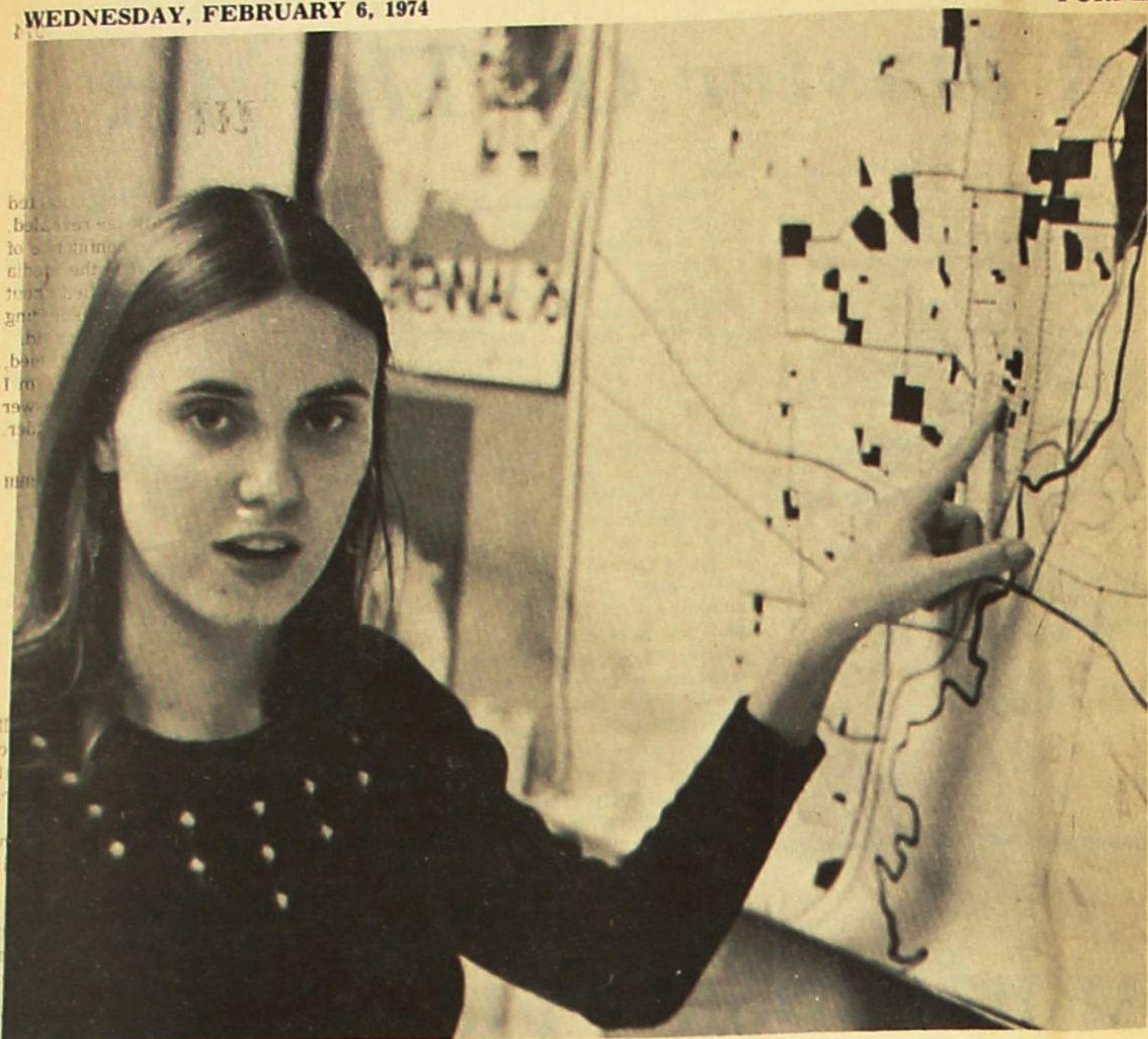


Staff/ Walter Wofford

ALVENO CASTILLA

Black Students Association Head





**CITY PLANNER** — Rose Ann Baroni, a Millsaps student, points out possible routes for bike trails in the office of the City Planning Board, where she works as a

Sociology intern. She works with one of the 16 agencies currently participating in the program. — Staff photo by Walter Wofford

## Sociology Program

# Internships Afford An Academic Transfusion

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

Innovative education is playing a large role in the educational programs of many colleges across the land, with the classroom experience being supplemented by field work and independent study.

True to its spirit, Millsaps is offering its students in various departments the chance to participate in the creative processes of education that can be acquired outside the traditional classroom. One of these is the Sociology Department of Millsaps.

According to Ms. Frances Coker, the Sociology Department in 1969 sought to institute a program that would provide practical experience and training for majors by having them work with selected organizations engaged in social research, social work and community organization. This program was formulated and is now in its fifth year at Millsaps. The program is referred to as an internship, with participants serving as interns and receiving no money, only college credit, varying from one to three hours depending on the amount of work done.

An intern putting in 10 hours a week with an organization would receive three hours credit, one putting in between five

and seven hours would receive two hours credit, and any below that receives one hour credit. "The program offers students a chance to apply concepts and theoretical perspectives gained in class to real life experiences in community improvement under the supervision of professionals in the community," Ms. Coker said.

At the present time there are sixteen agencies participating in the program and students are assigned to agencies which have requested interns. Schedules are developed which require from one to ten hours a week with the interest of the student and agency in mind. Seminars are held regularly throughout the semester with interns to share experiences and correlate classroom knowledge with community service. Readings agreed on by the professionals and the instructor are assigned to the students during the term which help toward understanding the agency and its problems. Grades are assigned according to standards of performance as well as seminar participation.

Ms. Coker further stated that there are vast resources in the community and you can learn as much outside the classroom as you can in it. "It is my firm conviction that a well rounded education must incorporate the two," she related,

adding that a student is more aware if he can see that he is making a positive contribution to others, and this in itself sometimes motivates a student to better classroom participation.

Rose Ann Baroni, a senior sociology major, working with the City Planning Board admitted with great enthusiasm that she liked the program and the job to which she was assigned. Part of this enthusiasm shown by Baroni can be attributed to the work that she is doing with the City Planning Board, and that is the development and implementation of a "Bike Trail" for the city of Jackson.

Baroni said that only two people are involved in the work and she has to carry a lot of responsibility and work as well. Her work includes seeing that the bike trails are functional as well as recreational and serves the needs of the entire city. Baroni has collected data, visited bike shops and talked to those interested in bike ways. All of this has led to the city deciding to begin actual work on bike trails this summer.

Irene Cruthirds, a senior sociology major, last year worked with the Jackson-Hinds County-Youth Courts. "You are able to supplement classroom study with common occurrences; I like that," she remarked. Out of her work Cruthirds formulated the opinion that the youth courts could stand some improving. "I would encourage everyone to take an internship and would like to see the program cover more departments than it now does," she added.

Sam Jew, senior sociology major, also favored the program and has done two internships, one with the Jackson Public Schools. Jew served as a teacher's aide in history at Murrah High School and said that he enjoyed his work. "I liked what I was doing and I tried to get the students to like to learn by giving them a sociological perspective of history," he related. "As a whole I think the program is beneficial to the agencies involved as well as to the student that participates."

Innovative educational experiences does have the appeal that makes a person want to learn that is sometimes lacking in the traditional classroom. The Internship Program here as in other places has even gone as far as to help students find what they are and aren't suited for in regards to careers.

It is obvious, then, that innovative education is here to stay.

# Senator Smith Departs . . . Impressed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Two weeks ago, former Senator Margaret Chase Smith paid a five-day visit to Millsaps, giving students and faculty here an added insight into the workings of government. At the conclusion of her stay in Jackson, the P&W recorded her reactions to Millsaps and the surrounding community.

By ROBERT GASTON  
Staff Writer

It had been six and a half years since Margaret Chase Smith made her only other visit to Mississippi, and that was a trip to Jackson for a testimonial dinner for Senator John Stennis in 1967. Change, she said, is readily evident.

Mrs. Smith noted that there had been a "great deal of construction," mentioning the growth of the Medical Center, the hotels and "the development of the Millsaps campus with the times."

"I am quite impressed with what the Jackson citizens are doing to make their community one of the finest," complimented Mrs. Smith. She noted particularly that there seemed to be increasing awareness and concern for a strong educational system in the community.

When asked about the image of Mississippians held by outsiders, Senator Smith said the idea of Mississippi as "one of the more backward, poorer states that is reluctant to

change" is less prevalent than in the past. "The progress and improvement is quite evident and I think recognized," she added.

Accompanying Mrs. Smith was her long-time Administrative Assistant, General William Lewis, also had some definite impressions. He noted that social statistics, especially those of educational expenditures, had been used in the past to prove that Mississippi was a backward state. He said that his experience here — "talking with people and seeing highly concentrated educational facilities in this area belies statistics."

Both the Senator and the General had very high praise for the Millsaps community, saying they were impressed with the President, faculty, and "especially the students." The Senator said President Collins was "outstanding as Presidents of colleges go . . . Millsaps is lucky to have him."

The faculty was praised for its "real preparation" for the visit, with Mrs. Smith emphasizing the necessity of such preparation when money is being spent on such a program as does the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The highest praise, though, went to the students.

"They have been most courteous, their questions have been very pertinent, they have been timely and most direct,"



Staff: Walter Wofford

Senator Smith said. "They have shown in every degree that they want answers. It appears to me that they are taking advantage of every opportunity."

The Senator said that she was "greatly surprised" at the Millsaps students' "sophistication and breadth of

knowledge and interest . . . the questions were on almost every subject."

Senator Smith asked the P&W to pass along her gratitude, saying she was "deeply touched" by the welcome sign that was hung on the Student Union.

General Lewis said that he was expressing both their sentiments by concluding that "anything after Millsaps will be anticlimatic."

"If I wasn't so old," the General smiled, "I might try applying for the faculty."

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## Common Cause Forms

# Students Lobby For Ethics Bill

By ROSE ANN BARONI  
Staff Writer

Those who despair at the apparent tendency of Millsaps students to surrender to a life of political unconcern will be glad to know that student involvement is not yet dead.

Several Millsapsians have become involved lately in lobbying action concerning the controversial ethics bill now under discussion in the state legislature. Joey Landrum, Russell Thomas and Alan Brehm testified recently before a house sub-committee in favor of "The Public Officials Ethics Bill", which has been passed in most other states, including even Alabama.

The ethics legislation is designed to minimize the influence of vested interest groups and forbid the kind of conflict of interest in which a public official has a personal financial stake in the very matters on which he has decision-making authority. It contains clauses requiring financial disclosures by public officials and candidates for office, and the establishment of a Mississippi Ethics Commission to enforce its requirements.

The lobbying action is under the auspices of a national citizens' movement called Common Cause. Begun by former Secretary of HEW John Gardner in 1970, the primary aim of Common Cause is to help restore the trust in their institutions that the American people have lost. It is a movement working for the public interest at all levels of government, having professional lobbyists in the nation's capital, and more than 250,000

members active in every state. It focuses on the central issues that threaten the United States as a self-governing society.

The concern of Common Cause lies with issues and self-government. It does not endorse political candidates or parties. By remaining non-partisan, Common Cause hopes to be more able to bring pressure on both parties and to function as an outside force — a citizen force made up of Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

Along with Landrum, Thomas and Brehm, other Millsaps students are doing behind-the-scenes work, such as contacting their local senators and representatives, urging support of the bill. "It may be difficult to get it passed" said Brehm in reference to the ethics legislation. "Mississippi has had little experience in a non-partisan type of pressure. You could almost call us 'grassroots' lobbyists."

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# Theatre Students Hear A Master Of The Art

By JUANITA OGDEN  
Staff Writer

"Maybe if no one noticed me, they wouldn't send me away." That anyone would consider sending away Geraldine Fitzgerald, the internationally-distinguished actress who was guest artist for the recent New Stage production of "Long Day's Journey into Night," is beyond imagination.

Miss Fitzgerald made the statement when she visited Millsaps Friday, February 1, and spoke to Professor of Theatre Lance Goss's acting class.

Miss Fitzgerald, Irish-born, first broke into the theatre at the Gate in Dublin at the age of 19. She told the class that she was happy just being around theatre; she was careful not to call attention to herself, afraid that someone would send her away if she was too conspicuous.

She made her Broadway debut in Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" in 1938.

Nobody tried to send Miss Fitzgerald away from Hollywood, either. "Dark Victory," in which Bette Davis starred, was "immensely successful." And in 1939, she, along with Laurence Olivier,

starred in Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," for which she received an Academy Award nomination.

When asked by one Millsaps student whether she preferred film or stage acting, Miss Fitzgerald unhesitatingly replied "the stage." She explained that it allows a performer the chance to "get in touch" with an audience.

She said that when one goes into a theatre, a sort of "contract" is made between the performer and audience for the performer to stay on stage and the audience to remain in the audience. The audience is afraid to be drawn in completely by a performer — it violates this contract.

However, that point at which the audience and performer stop, just short of breaking their silent contract, is when total communication occurs. Miss Fitzgerald calls this "the real excitement of the theatre."

One student asked Miss Fitzgerald about her original approach to the character she plays in "Long Day's Journey," Mary Tyrone, a role for which she was acclaimed in the 1971 New York revival. She replied that it was indeed a

new characterization of Mrs. Tyrone.

In investigating the psychological basis of her character, Miss Fitzgerald talked to both a general medical doctor as well as to a psychiatrist. She found that Mary Tyrone's reaction to morphine was a typical (a "cat" reaction) to what is the normal reaction to morphine (the "dog" reaction). Instead of Mary Tyrone being a drowsy woman, walking in a stupor, as she is usually played (even by Katherine Hepburn in the movie version), as portrayed by Miss

Fitzgerald is highly excitable and not at all sluggish.

This delving into her character's deepest psychological makeup exhibits Miss Fitzgerald's dedication to her profession.

One of the most enthusiastic discussions of the morning came when one student asked about street theatre. Miss Fitzgerald, along with four others, serves on the Mayor's Arts Commission in New York, from which the idea for a modern street theatre sprang. It has been alive in New York for about five

years.

According to Miss Fitzgerald it is "an old, forgotten type theatre where the whole community becomes involved." It is structured theatre but there are no auditions; and plays are enacted in streets and parks. No professionals are involved save directors, stage directors, music directors and choreographers. There are no sets and virtually no props.

The plays themselves are based on the classic dramas, with each individual community adjusting the play to fit the flavor of its own community. For example, Macbeth in one section of the city might be played as a street gambler; whereas in another section, he might be seen as a businessman.

The plays are done as musicals, complete with full-scale production numbers. Each company usually starts out with 250 people but since there are no contracts or any other sort of binding commitments and because the time involved in preparing such a production is so lengthy, the company usually dwindles down to 75 or 80 people. Miss Fitzgerald compared it to a cave with water washing in and out — people coming and going in each company.

According to Miss Fitzgerald, street theatre is widely enjoyed in New York. In fact, she says, "they just love it." There's a sense of community effort, and audience involvement in productions presented in a street or a park, wherever a place can be found. Lincoln Centre now even holds an annual festival for street theatre companies from across the nation.

Is street theatre feasible for a place like Jackson? Miss Fitzgerald seemed most convinced that it would be immensely successful here. In fact, she had the perfect place picked out to serve as a theatre — the steps of the Old Capitol. Nearing the end of the class meeting, questions arose that would be expected of a class of aspiring actors, such as "How would one go about getting started on a theatrical career?" Miss Fitzgerald had two things to say about this. One is "to go somewhere where you can learn the basics." And, more importantly, "get into a theatre . . . somehow, somehow, doing anything — even sweeping the floors. But get in. It's only the first step, but that one step is, the hardest of them all. Once done, nothing else will ever be as hard."

## THE MARQUEE

• ENTERTAINMENT

• ARTS

• BOOKS

Cinema Scope—

## 'Sting': A Million-Dollar Flop

By BETH RILEY  
Special Writer

George Roy Hill, who brought Paul Newman and Robert Redford together for the first time in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", has returned to capitalize on his previous venture.

"The Sting" is a con-man game built around this darling duo who always make everything look so easy. Chicago, 1936, sets the scene for this depression era caper of fallers and cheaters. Had producer/director Hill used some of the socio-economic aspects that should be synonymous with the period, "The Sting" wouldn't have proved such a glamorous nostalgia ripoff — but then it wouldn't have been quite so lightweight. For "entertainment" is the ultimate goal, and here, it is a winning formula of

charm and con that will bring about box-office triumph for "The Sting" while moving me to disgust in the realization that Hill neglected development of character for the surefire charisma of Newman and Redford.

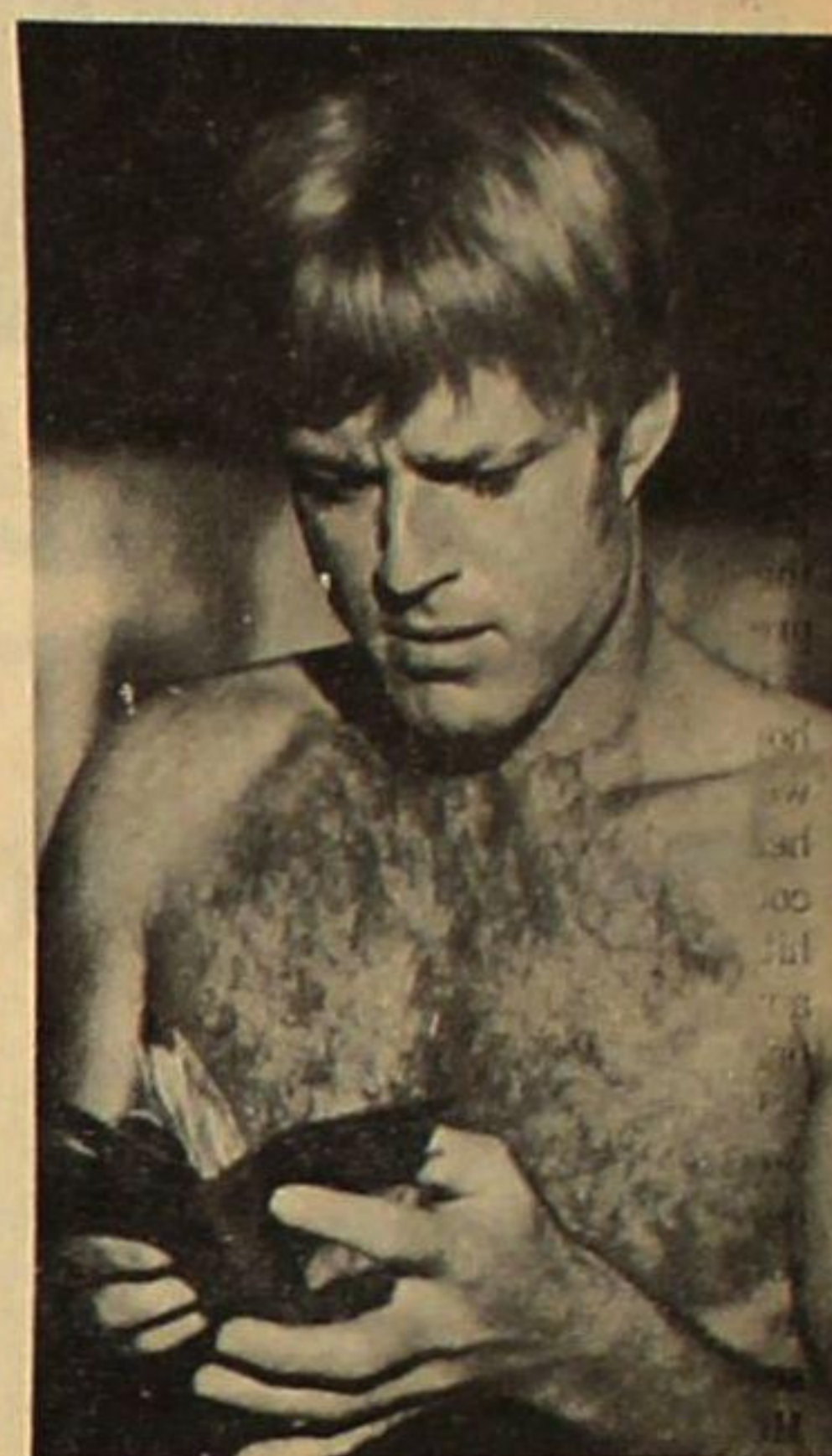
Screenwriter David S. Ward could have spared us hungry movie-goers a little imagination in his script; there are enough wide smiles, cool grins, and knowing winks between our two heroes to more than adequately verify the quality of their friendship. I kept getting stung with a flash of *deja vu* every time Newman called Redford "kid."

Mr. Hill employs a gimmicky method of montage that puts the viewer scene after scene to the question of how all the seemingly illogical action fits together in the end. Ideally, this method would speed up the rather slow suspense, but

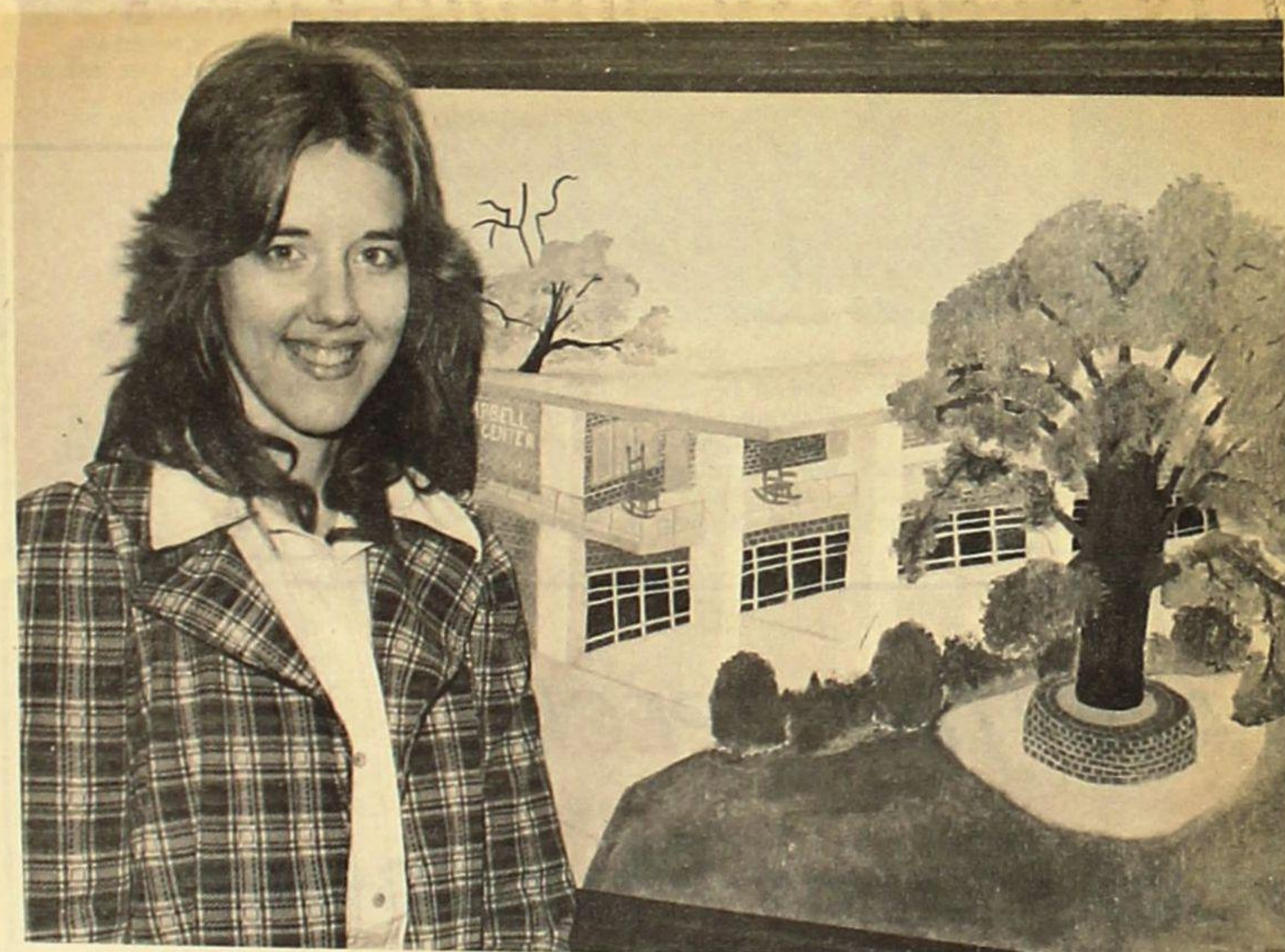
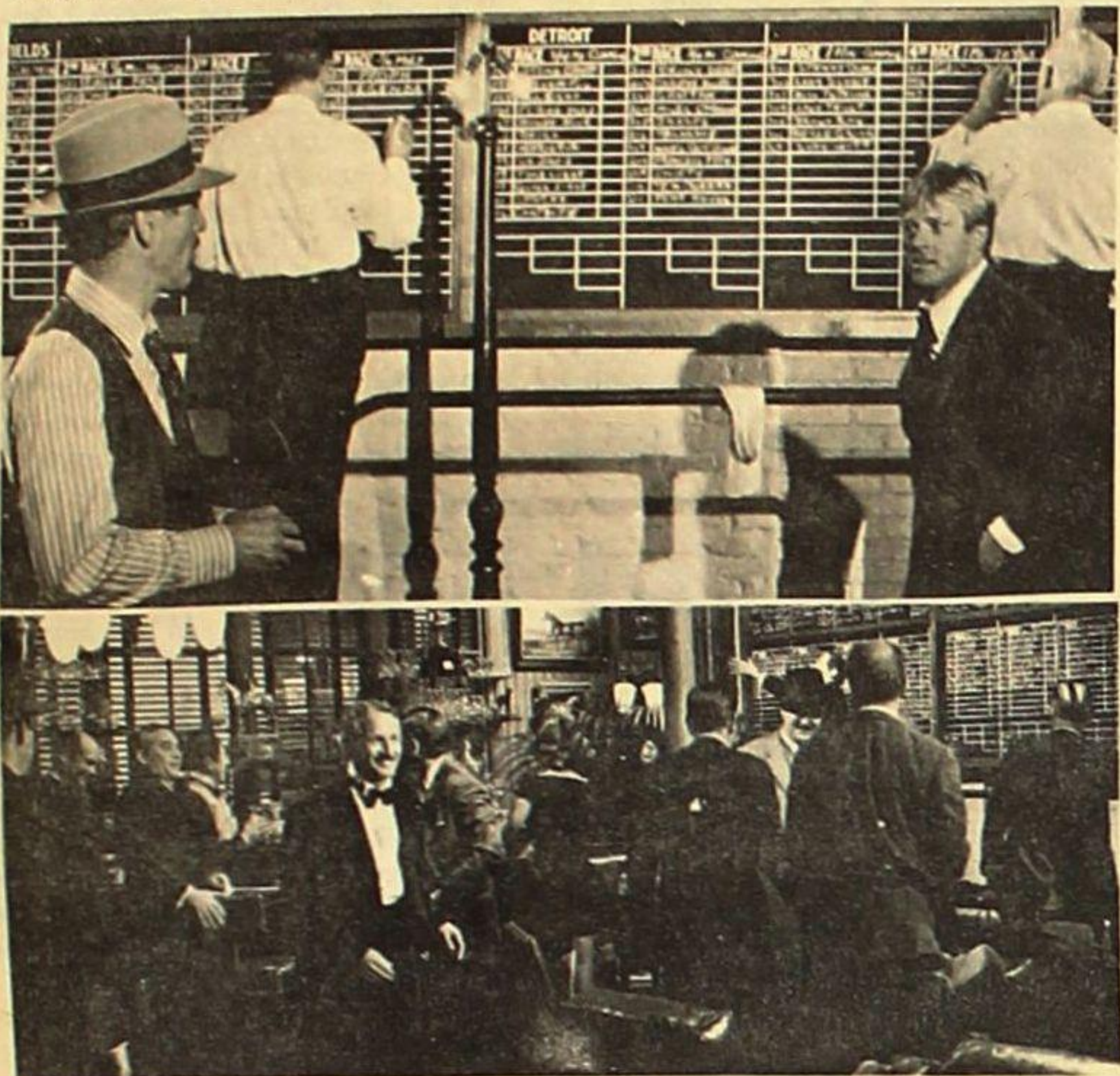
what it does, in actuality, is complicate simple enjoyment with the confusion of tangled subplots and lend a jumbled effect to the action.

But the film does have its moments. Newman is at his best as he impersonates a gin-drenched hick who cheats his card partners in a brilliant fake-off. The bulk of "The Sting" belongs, however unfortunately, to Robert Redford. At the risk of judging too harshly, I'll just say that I cannot believe Mr. Redford beyond his "golden boy" image.

Where "The Sting" will succeed to delight scores looking for a little fun (it is the type of diversion that makes millions), this movie's air of stale cookies makes it an ultimate failure in any book.



REDFORD



SUE BETH WARING displays her painting of the Student Union Building she recently completed. The painting was officially "hung" last week in the Student Affairs Office. — Staff Photo by Walter Wofford

painting was officially "hung" last week in the Student Affairs Office. — Staff Photo by Walter Wofford

## FLASH IN THE PAN

## Insomnia And Cafeteria Cliques

This column will be a little different from the rest of the paper. It will be a fantastic ego trip from me, yet I will remain anonymous in order to joke and criticize without being ostracized by heated readers. I hope you enjoy these pieces I pass along to you, and if you don't you have my sympathy for your inability to recognize superior quality.

I've noticed that a sizable amount of students, as the year wears on, are becoming increasingly bored with some of their classes. I'll admit that many times classes can be interesting, but then again, they can be the answer for insomnia at times as well. For instance, Heritage lab.

I remember the first time I went and I saw the film projector and I thought, "... Alright, movies!" Then after a few slides of some absolutely uninteresting prehistoric pottery and a couple of arrowheads I came to the realization that I would be in the place for two

hours. Despite the dark of good ol' AC 215, I was able to glance around and notice that every eye was glued . . . shut. Some people tried to hide their state of consciousness, propping their head of their elbows. It's a dead giveaway, though, when people's heads slip off their hands and nearly bang on the desk top when they try to jerk back into position. After a few more shots of blurred Egyptian statues, it's time to put your head on the desk and think about those high school days when getting bored was free.

Next time you eat in the cafeteria, notice how people segregate themselves. Generally, there is a table for each of the four fraternities, for the blacks, for the freaks, and for your basic status quo independents. Sororities don't separate from one another as much, but they tend to find the fraternity table where their heart — or date wishes — lies, and sit there. Someday, a group is going to

barnstorm the faculty lounge and find out if that exclusive atmosphere makes the food taste any better. It sure brings prestige.

Well, that's it for this time. Enough sampling of my random thoughts. Keep the baby, Faith.

## Dr. Sweat To Perform

The Past President's Assembly will present Jonathan Sweat, pianist, in recital on Friday at 10 a.m. in the AC Recital Hall.

The membership of the Past President's Assembly is composed of former presidents of music clubs of Jackson.

Dr. Sweat, a native of Corinth, is a well-known performer in Jackson, having appeared often on the Millsaps campus and also as soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. He received his Bachelor and Masters Degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and his Doctorate from the University of Michigan.

For his program on February 8, Dr. Sweat will present works by Mozart and Chopin. Besides the members of the Past President's Assembly the Millsaps Community is invited to attend.

## 'Conduct Unbecoming' Next For The Players

By MIKE FORESTER  
Arts Editor

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, has announced that the organization will continue its Fiftieth Season with Barry England's "Conduct Unbecoming."

It will run Wednesday through Saturday, February 20-23, in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:15 nightly. Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards each evening of the performance.

"Conduct Unbecoming," according to Goss, is a suspense play. The action takes place in the Mess of a Regiment of the British Army in India around 1882. It concerns the efforts of a junior officer — Second Lt. Edward Millington — to fail his probationary period and thereby not be permanently assigned to the Regiment, of which his father is the First Commander. The second and third acts revolve around the results of Millington's attack upon a Lady of the Regiment.

The play is a relatively new one. It opened at the Theatre Royal, Bristol, on 30th April 1969, and transferred to the Queen's Theatre, London, in July of that year. It ran on Broadway, at the Ethyl Barrymore, from 12th October 1970 through 14th February 1971.

New York Times Drama Critic Clive Barnes said of "Conduct Unbecoming": "Barry England's play . . . is quite a wonderful example of its genre. It is a whodunit, a why-he-did-it, and a where-it-was-done of quite unusual interest and quality."

"It has pretensions," Barnes continued, "to nothing more than being entertaining . . . It first lightly woos the audience, then mildly puzzles the audience, and ends very properly with

the audience on the edge of its seats."

Both previous productions of the play starred Jeremy Clyde — of the mid-sixties singing duo Chad & Jeremy — as Millington.

Goss, Chairman of the Theatre Department and Professor of Speech and Theatre, said, "I hope lots of men see this play: it really is a man's show."

Music Review—

## 'Hotcakes' Best Yet From Carly Simon

By DOUG LEVANWAY  
Special Writer

Carly Simon's new album "Hot Cakes" is the best she has ever done.

It is an extremely well-put-together recording, utilizing the talents of some great studio musicians along with some stand-out performances by such bit name musicians as Dr. John and The Band's Robbie Robertson. The strings and woodwinds were arranged by Paul Buckmaster, who did all of the arranging for Elton John back when Elton was still putting out serious music.

To top it all off, Carly Simon is writing better than she ever has before. She shows a great deal of musical knowledge in the variety of songs she writes. Her lyrics range from pretty good to pretty bad. But it is hard to criticize even the bad lyrics because they are all so personal in style. She is telling you exactly how she feels in the simplest way she knows how. Sometimes the result is good, honest lyrics — while at other times they come off so sweet you can almost taste them.

She is in love, and at the time she made the album she was also pregnant. She feels like any woman does at that time and her songs reflect her feelings — songs like "Mind on My Man" and "I Think I'm Going to Have a Baby." They are nice, honest songs and a welcome change from the obscurity and complexity of most lyrics and music put out these days.

Husband James Taylor's influence is felt everywhere (he does all of the horn arrangements) and it is perhaps too

And by the end, it's just devastating.

"And," he added, "we're going to have to ask the audience not to reveal the ending."

The Millsaps Players' production has gone into rehearsals after tryouts were held January 29-30. The cast will be announced in the next edition of the Purple and White.

strong in places. But the final result is still Carly Simon all the way. There is, however, one sad note to the album: in the song "I Think I'm Going to Have a Baby," she sings "You're putting out too many phonograph records/ Think/ I'm going to have a baby." This would seem to indicate that she's going to stop recording to raise her family. Let's hope not, because we could use a few more phonograph records like this one.

BILLY JOEL — PIANO MAN — Billy Joel plays the piano like Elton John — only better. He sings like a cross between Elton John and Lee Michaels. And he writes songs like neither of them do. So how do you describe Billy Joel? Just say "unique" — unique and fantastic.

He can play the piano as well as anybody around and he has a fine singing voice. The only thing wrong with the album is the material. All of the songs are originals and while the majority are very good songs, there are a couple that are mediocre. His biggest problem is that he doesn't use any restraint in his songs. He makes a major production out of every number and several of them would have come off much better if he had stuck to a straight simple song. At any rate, the musical talent is definitely there and the restraint will come with experience.

In a time when most newcomers are opting real music to join the fag-drag queen contest in the tradition of David Bowie and Alice Cooper, it is refreshing to see a new face with some real talent. You are definitely going to hear a lot from Billy Joel.



# Majors Continue Their See-Saw Season

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

"We win one, then we lose one; it's been an up and down season," commented Coach Jim Montgomery prior to the Majors' Monday evening loss to Mississippi Valley State College. And that it has been as certified by a glimpse at basketball action over the past two weeks.

Since the Majors' convincing victory over Belhaven last January 19, they have won two and lost four, thus bringing their record to 7-8 for the season.

The Majors, facing a string of four successive road games, trekked to William Carey College last January 22, only to be soundly defeated 95-78. Lambuth College, being somewhat uncomplimentary, didn't treat them any nicer. Lambuth, coming into the game with a 10-6 record, never really received much of a contest from the Majors. The first half lead of 53-44 was only lengthened to fifteen points at the game's 104-89 close, with Mark Sorgenfrei's 25-point contribution seemingly helpless.

Millsaps next journeyed to Southwestern to face the Bearcats who were boasting a 2-9 record. The Majors found the going a little easier there and walked away with the game 92-75, once again evening out their record, this time a 6-6.

Coming off of a victory and going against a team that they had once before beaten, the Majors were hopeful that they could start a string of victories. Belhaven had other plans however, and that night, the Clan's plans took precedence.

It looked for a while that the Major's hopes would be fulfilled; the first half went to Millsaps 41-34. However, the heat of the first half shooting percentage cooled off in the second stanza. The team hit only 13 out of 41 from the field, and as a result Belhaven took the lead and held on to it for a 86-78 home court victory.

It was at this point that Coach Montgomery took a close look at the Majors' performances in the past and prescribed some changes. "Opposing teams have averaged 50 points against us in the second half of all our games," he said. He noticed that his present arrangement of starters, while working fine for the first half, didn't seem to produce ef-

fectively in the second half when substitutions were required. "Some people can play better starting and some can do better as a substitute. Producing from the bench isn't easy," he commented.

"We had bogged down. Time for changes had come," Monty said. These changes came last Friday when the Majors brought the action back to Buie Gym for a rematch against the Eagles from Lambuth College. Millsaps prolonged its home court winning streak to seven with a 103-98 triumph. Hoping to avoid ball turnovers, Montgomery inserted two new faces into the Majors' starting lineup, those of Kent Van Skiver, a senior, and Mark Lynch, a sophomore.

New blood on the court had no affect, however, on the team's veterans as Reggie Jones burned for 38 points, Vinny Lynch copped 23, and Scott Varnado grabbed 20 rebounds, a personal high. The Majors record was once again evened out at 7-7, and with the next game being in Buie Gym, optimism asserted that they would soon move one up in the plus column.

Those who knew who would drive into Jackson the next Monday however, had reservations. The team was Mississippi Valley State College and the reasons for hesitance were readily attainable when the players stepped off the bus; it was their height, or rather their altitude.

Realizing that they had scored 153 points in one game this year, the height being no small reason why, the Majors had to determine what style of play would, or could, adequately handle them. Relying on the same starters as those used in the Lambuth game, Montgomery would change the mode of playing. "We'll run more, keep the pressure on, and score quickly," he said. In doing so we'll "put the shoe on the other foot, and let somebody else throw the ball away."

The pre-game plan called for a maximum use of presses in hopes that turnovers would be the result. Montgomery called it "shock treatment," and planned to perpetuate the shock throughout the game by "showing a different press everytime."

The pattern of the game was set early as the height of the Delta Devils, with center Calvin Robinson at 6-7, and forwards Roger Baxter at 6-8 and Harry

## Schlichtman (30) Leaps For Rebound Against Belhaven

Harris at 6-6, commanded the boards. Because of this, the Majors were having to play and score mainly on the mistakes of the Delta Devils. Shots from underneath the basket were nearly impossible for the Majors as Harris amazed the crowd by blocking no fewer than 10 shots.

The uneffectiveness of Millsaps' offensive plays was probably due in part to the style of play that the Delta Devils pursued, that of seemingly very little planned strategy. They seemed to merely move it around until someone got open. Both teams ran a great deal, with fast break following fast break, and scoring coming on break away shots. The first half ended with MVSC leading 34-32.

The second half saw the Millsaps



Staff/ Walter Wofford

regulars once again in the lineup; Sorgenfrei and Vinny Lynch at guards, Jones and Schlichtman at forwards and Varnado at center. The game remained close, but something was missing. Jones wasn't hitting as well as he could, thus causing a slack that the Majors couldn't seem to fill.

The Majors did hold the lead of and on however, at several points about midway through the period. With MVSC leading 42-40, the Majors put on an offensive show, highlighted by pressing and ball sealing, which ended with 12 minutes left in the game and the Majors leading 48-42.

The Delta Devils bounced back, however, with Clayton Wheeler hitting for two points to tie it up at 50-50 with eight minutes remaining. It was a see-

saw game from there until the last few minutes when the Majors finally succumbed to the height disadvantage that they had faced all night.

With less than two minutes left, a couple of quick buckets by Calvin Robinson, who led all scoring with 21 put the game out of reach. The final buzzer sounded the Majors' final defeat at 71-61. High scorers for the Majors

were Reggie Jones with 15, Vinny Lynch with 14, Scott Varnado with 16, and Paul Schlichtman with 12.

An up and down season for the Majors, yes. But perhaps, with a little luck, and a lot of desire, the Majors will even off again next Monday when they host William Carey College, and from there on continue with a successful season.

purple and white

## SPORTS

# Contact Is Focus In Spring Drills

By WARD EMLING  
Sports Editor

With perhaps the finest crew of returning lettermen ever, the Millsaps Majors football team opened its "spring" drills last week under the watchful eyes of Coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager.

The first week of the four-week practice was termed a success by Davis, who said it was perhaps the finest opening week in his 10 years of coaching here.

Spring training, according to Davis, is a time for contact. "There's a lot of hitting involved in these drills; we don't try to get anybody in shape, but they have to be to stay out," Davis related.

"We try to do things in the spring that we can't do in the fall," he continued. "Since there's really not that much

contact in the fall, we really can't get a true evaluation of our first-year players until the spring."

Davis said that many players "rise to the top" in spring drills, players whom the coaches "have no idea are so talented and competitive." But, the Millsaps head mentor pointed out, "There are always those who we think are going to be a benefit to the program who don't contribute."

Another benefit of spring drills in Davis' book is exposure to and experimentation with new offenses and defenses. For instance, the defense used last season was introduced into the system three springs ago.

In addition, there is much emphasis on offensive execution and defensive awareness. Spring training attempts to get the mind in shape more than the

body.

A typical afternoon on the Majors' practice field begins with exercises (push-ups, sit-ups, leg raises and the like). Next, all the players attack the seven-man sled. "Oklahoma", a grueling tackling drill, pits a defensive lineman against an offensive lineman and a running back. This "game" serves basically as blocking and tackling experience for the linemen but the running backs often — unfortunately for them — get a piece of the action as well.

From here, the Majors line up for about 20 minutes of team passing, before pulling out the chains for 30 or 40 minutes of game situations play. This is, in effect, a real ballgame, throwing the offense against the defense in simulated game conditions. The practice is ended with 10 minutes of agility drills.

The field this spring is covered with familiar faces from last season, 27 to be exact, including 26 returning lettermen. In addition, there are a number of new men, including some Hinds students and one high school student. The players from Hines are Philip Hales and Ken Granberry, with Wayne McNeill from Pearl the first high school senior to participate since Robert Herring did it four years ago.

Also participating in the drills are Jeb Dominek, a recent transfer from Southeastern Louisiana, Mike Bleau, and David Blakeney.

With such a promising spring and a good recruiting program in the works, the eyes of Coaches Davis and Ranager are looking toward the 1974 season, one which could very well be the Majors' best ever.



Staff/ Bill Montgomery

## Recruits Total Dozen

# New Batch Of Gridders Sign

By WARD EMLING

While the Millsaps sports eye has turned toward basketball, football coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager have turned their eyes toward recruiting for the 1974 season.

Twelve new players have already agreed to play, and the coaches hope to add another five before closing out their roster.

So far, recruiting has been quite successful, but a lot of notice must be given to NCAA regulations. "Now that Division I colleges (major universities) can only hand out 30 scholarships, we've had much better luck in getting players," Davis commented. Millsaps is an NCAA Division III school and can give 26 scholarships per year.

As far as recruiting goes, Davis and

Ranager begin the week after the season ends. They contact all junior college coaches to see if they have any players who are either interested in Millsaps or whose services Millsaps might be interested in obtaining.

They also get in touch with certain high school coaches. "There are some coaches who help us every year," observed Davis, "but then there are some that don't help at all."

"We also get a lot of help in the way of recommendations from alumni," added Davis. He also recognized the Admissions Office as giving aid: "Every once and a while, they'll send us a name that we might be interested in."

The 12 new Majors are:

Michael Bates (6-1, 170), from Flora, a quarterback and defensive back. He played his first two years of college ball at Holmes Junior College in Goodman.

Paul Benton (6-4, 195) is a junior college transfer from Perkinson JC, playing tight end and outside linebacker.

David Blakeney (5-10, 180) comes from Taylorsville and Jones Junior College and plays middle linebacker.

Jeb Dominick (5-9, 165) transferred from Southeastern Louisiana this semester. He is from Mobile and plays both wide receiver and defensive back.

Dennis Gibson (6-1, 180) is a quarterback from Mobile's Shaw High School.

Philip Hales (6-1, 180) comes from Hinds Junior College and plays the tailback position. He played high school ball at Jackson Wingfield.

Bill McAllilly (6-1, 190), following in his (Continued On Page Six)

# Lettermen Announced For '73 Football Year

By WARD EMLING

If you have seen an abundance of new letter jackets around campus lately it is because Head Coach Harper Davis and Assistant Tommy Ranager have announced their football lettermen for the 1973 season.

That campaign was a successful one, with the Majors compiling a 5-4 record and providing much entertainment for the hometown fans. The two Millsaps coaches expressed their appreciation by lettering 33 men, including three four-year squad members. Quarterback Robert Grisham, running back Gary Echols, and tackle Robert Herring won their fourth letter.

Wingback Jeff Lundy, running back Charlie Goldberg, and linemen Steve Whatley, Mike Huoni, David Turner, and Mike Green received their third letters.

Second letters went to kicker Doug Brindley, split end Sonny Aldry, All-American linebacker Mike Reans, and linemen Bryan Flint, John Atwood, and Howard Smith.

Ricky Haygood, Stan Axsmith, Bob King, Dees Hinton, Ronnie Journey, Bryon Brasseaux, Don Fredericks, Gary Garrett, Mike Harrison, Paul Walker, Robert Earl Granderson, Philip Maples, Dan Richards, Steve McAllilly, and Greg Freeman all received their first Millsaps letter.

Also lettering were managers Ricky Bullard and Frizell Rucker.

If returning lettermen are any indication of the coming season, then Millsaps has much to look forward to. With 26 lettermen returning, the 1974 team looks like one of the best ever for the Majors.



Staff/ Bill Montgomery



Men And Women's  
Basketball Begins

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Men's volleyball ended last week, and both men's and women's basketball began as second semester intramural action continued.

The undefeated PKA "A" team with a record of 5-0 edged out the 5-1 KA "A" team by a half game to win the "A" league championship. The undefeated PKA "C" team won the "B" league championship with a 5-0 record.

The 17 men's basketball teams got off to a fast start this week, with the undefeated PKA "A", Tracers, and LXA "A"s on top of the "A" league. The "B" league has four undefeated teams — Tracer B's, KA "B"s, KA "C"s, and Smith's — battling for the top spot.

There are 8 "A" league teams: KA "A", KS "A", LXA "A", PKA "A", Panthers, Wild Turkeys, Masterballers, and Tracers. The "B" league is composed of nine teams: KA "B", KA "C", LXA "B", LXA "C", PKA "B", PKA "C", Tracer B, Smiths, and Monti's.

In "A" league action this week, there were six games. The PKA "A" downed the KA "A" team 55-45 behind Mickey Wallace's 20 points. Earl Aycock's 11 points led the losers. The Wild Turkeys defeated the Masterballers 53-45. Clint Mayes led the winners with 22 points. David Franklin's 24 points paced the losers.

The Tracers, led by Sonny Aldy's 22 points dropped the Masterballers 75-45. Rodney Duck, with 14 points, and Frank Buchanan, with 12 points, led the losers. Keith Martin's 16 points helped lead the Wild Turkeys to a 59-52 victory over the Panthers. Billy Bass added 15 points for the losers.

The LXA "A"s, with the help of John McVey's 33 points, edged out the Panthers 45-44. The losers were led by 14 points from Ronnie Hendrix. The final "A" league game of the week saw the PKA "A"s beat the Wild Turkeys 65-63 in overtime. Mike Stevens led the winners with 19 points, while Dwight Campbell's 23 points led the losers.

The "B" league saw five games this week. The KA "B"s defeated the PKA "B"s 45-37. Bob Bartling led the victors with 14 points. The losers were paced by 15 points from Jack Ritter. David Simmons scored 16 points to lead the Smith's to a 56-23 victory over the LXA "B"s. Royce Garvin led the losers with 10 points.

The Tracer B's downed the Monti's 42-32. Joe Simmons had 20 points for the winners, while Buddy Prince had 12 points for the losers. The KA "C" team bombed the PKA "C" team 83-14. Art Vingello led the winners with 18 points while both Bob Pace and Hugh Clark scored five points for the losers. The PKA "C" team came back and rolled over the LXA "C"s 82-9 behind Billy Gober's 34 points. Steve Candler scored 8 points for the losers.

The women's league is composed of 6 teams: GDI's, Chi O's, KD's, Phi Mu's, Pantherettes, and Independents. There were four games this week, which left the undefeated GDI's, Chi O's, and Pantherettes in the lead.

Donna Sullivan's 12 points led the GDI's to a 29-10 victory over the Phi Mu's. Betsy Case scored five points for the losers. The Pantherettes behind Lucille Robinson's 14 points defeated the KD's 20-9. Maura McIntosh led the losers with 6 points. The GDI's downed the Independents 20-12. The victors were led by 10 points from Elaine Coney, while Peggy Davis scored six points for the losers. The final game of the week saw

the Chi O's defeat the Independents 19-17 in overtime. Elizabeth Allen paced the winners with 8 points. Rose Ann Baroni scored 7 points for the losers.

Basketball

MEN'S STANDINGS  
"A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "A"	2	0
LXA "A"	1	0
Tracers	1	0
Wild Turkeys	2	1
KS "A"	0	0
KA "A"	0	1
Masterballers	0	2
Panthers	0	2

"B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Tracer B	1	0
KA "B"	1	0
Smiths	1	0
KA "C"	1	0
PKA "C"	1	1
LXA "B"	0	1
PKA "B"	0	1
LXA "C"	0	1
Monti's	0	1

SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 6

5:30	PKA "B" vs. LXA "B"
7:00	Tracers vs. KS "A"
8:30	Masterballers vs. KA "A"

FEBRUARY 10

5:30	PKA "C" vs. Monti's
7:00	KA "C" vs. LXA "C"
8:30	Tracers vs. Panthers

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
GDI's	2	0
Chi O's	1	0
Pantherettes	1	0
KD's	0	1
Phi Mu's	0	1
Independents	0	2

SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 6

5:30	Chi O's vs. Phi Mu's
6:45	Independents vs. Pantherette
8:00	KD's vs. GDI's

FEBRUARY 11

5:30	Pantherettes vs. Chi O's
------	--------------------------

FEBRUARY 13

5:30	KD's vs. Chi O's
6:45	Phi Mu's vs. Independents
8:00	Pantherettes vs. GDI's

FEBRUARY 18

5:30	Phi Mu's vs. Pantherettes
6:45	GDI's vs. Chi O's
8:00	KD's vs. Independents

Volleyball

FINAL STANDINGS  
"A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "A"	5	0
KA "A"	5	1
Trojans	3	1
Tracers	2	1
KS "A"	2	4
LXA "A"	1	5
Masterballers	0	3

"B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "C"	5	0
KA "C"	3	1
LXA "B"	4	2
KA "B"	3	2
Wiltz	3	3
PKA "B"	1	3
KS "B"	1	3
Fremers	0	3
Tri Beta	0	4

GAMES

"A" LEAGUE

KA "A" 2,	KA "B" 1
Wiltz forfeit to PKA "C"	
Wiltz forfeit to KS "B"	



Chi O's, Independents Battle It Out

Turner  
Catledge . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Catledge then turned to explaining the press as a unit. The term "American Press" is a misnomer; it's not a monolithic organization. There are some 50,000 papers daily. The press which grew into importance during the half of the century before 1950, now occupies a position among the first five big businesses of the country. Billions of dollars go through the press each year. The press operates different today than previously. An era of contention has replaced the era of consensus. Catledge said that every institution is under attack; people are demanding more information about race, youth, narcotics, crime, pollution, and the like, new issues not stressed in earlier times of the press. "How to deal adequately with all of these problems is a thoroughly challenging problem to us all," he said.

The free press can do anything they want. TV presents more entertainment programs such as soap operas, game shows, and football games than it does serious events. But after all, what do Americans want or expect?

"In my years of observing, I am convinced of the theory that people want a free press to keep a check on the government. In truth, they want nothing of the contrary," Catledge said.

Catledge remarked that he recalls no President that has been harder on the press than Nixon; however, he continued to say that Johnson ran a close second. But Catledge believes that the press will outlast the Nixon Administration because the press is at the heart of the American people to maintain a free and

open society which deals with reality. As Catledge sees it, there is a two-fold clash of ideas, 1) the government wants its own way and 2) the press is determined to be a constant check on public authority, therefore serving to enlighten citizens. Continuing, he said that the contest will go on — it must go on, Catledge believes, because one doesn't expect the political level to resolve.

Bringing forth a great applause, Catledge concluded, "The way I interpret and the way I try to operate is that Americans want most of all an aggressive, impartial report of the events of the day. They want explanations that fit in with another in history. We must leave a history of America for those who come later!"

In Turner Catledge's new autobiography, *My Life and The Times*, the story of a man who rose from a small Mississippi town to a renowned figure in America is told. Before working for the Times, Catledge worked on the staff of the Baltimore Sun. In the book comments on the way The Times coped with crises such as the case with some employees being accused of Communist affiliation and with a correspondent charged with pro-Castro feelings.

After becoming editor of the Times in 1945, Catledge covered many news stories of importance such as the first atom bomb, the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights Revolutions and others. Since 1970 when he retired from the Times, Catledge has resided in New Orleans, making various trips around the country speaking on the American press.

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Lettermen . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

brother Steve's footsteps, hails from New Albany's W. D. Daniel High School. He is a Little Ten Honorable Mention lineman.

Bobby Joe McLendon (6-1, 195) plays linebacker from Gulfport and Perkinson Junior College.

Wayne McNeil (6-1, 198) is a tight end and linebacker from Pearl High School, where he was Little Dixie Honorable Mention.

Frank Shaw (5-10, 180) plays both

offensive and defensive back. He played at Kosciusko and Holmes Junior College where he was All-State and a junior college all-star.

Ned Lee Whitfield (6-0, 210) is a quick guard from Columbus and East Mississippi Junior College.

Skip Wieniewitz (5-10, 180) from Moss Point is a running back-defensive back from Perkinson Junior College. He was a JC all-star and received All-State Honorable Mention.

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The Millsaps Community Newspaper

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

## New SEB Officers Organize

The newly-elected Student Association officers have had a busy first three weeks, with the appointment of new committee members and the transitional process of taking over the controls of the Student Senate having occupied most of their time.

The Senate has met twice since the recent elections, the first meeting being held February 7, and the second February 12.

At the first meeting, a series of relatively routine business matters were transacted. The charter of Kappa Delta Sorority was submitted to the Senate and was referred to the Social Affairs Committee, a plan to remodel the tables in the downstairs of the Student Union was sent to the Financial Affairs Committee, and a proposal that the Senate co-sponsor with the IFC a Millsaps Student Week was defeated.

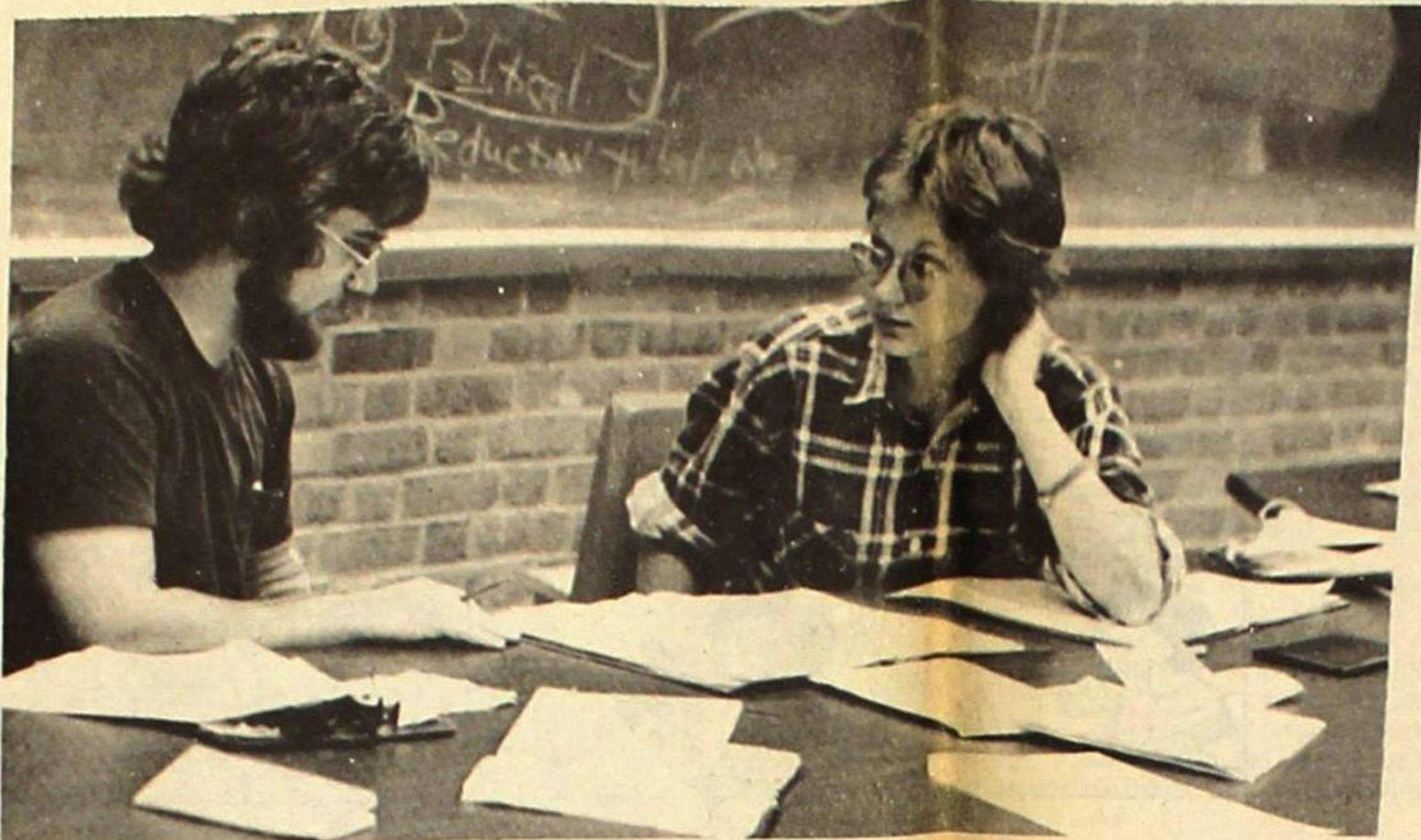
Treasurer Joey Landrum reported at that meeting that \$2392.83 remained in the general fund at the end of 1973, with \$697.56 remaining in the concert and lecture series fund, both prior to this semester's Student Association allocation.

At the second meeting, an extensive list of committee appointments was presented by President Charlie Hinman to the Senate for its approval. Only the appointees to the Elections Committee were rejected; the matter will be discussed at the next Senate meeting.

Other committees whose members were appointed and their chairmen include Financial Affairs Committee, Joey Landrum; Organizational Affairs Committee, Dianne McMullen; Social Affairs Committee, Jim McCafferty; Publications Committee, Chris Wilkerson; and Religious Life Committee, chairman undesignated.

Other motions that were accepted by the Senate included the removal of the present membership of the Security Committee, the reappointment of the present Judicial Council until February, 1975; the alterations of appointment time for Judicial Council members to May, with terms running from the following September till the following May; and the appointment of an ad hoc committee to nominate members of the Judicial Council, this committee to be appointed by the President and to be composed of the President and Secretary of the SEB, two members of the present Judicial Council, and three Senators.

(Continued On Page Three)



GETTING THINGS in order has been the chief task of new SEB President Charlie Hinman during his first few transitional weeks. Hinman considers a problem

with new Secretary Janet Dykes at the Student Senate's February 12 meeting.

## College Senate Is Forum

## Intramurals Issue Alive

The College Senate was to have met Tuesday to receive a report from the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Intramurals after that issue along with a discussion of curriculum arose at the body's regular monthly meeting February 5.

The intramurals issue came up once again well into that meeting when Dean Harvey Saunders, chairman of the Senate, suggested that the Senate approve the abdication by the student government of its financial responsibility for the program written into the new constitution.

"Even though its motives were noble," Saunders commented, "the student government now finds itself in a position where it simply does not have the resources to fund the intramural program." He reiterated his past praise for the outgoing SEB officers, saying they had "handled the entire area of finances very responsibly under very difficult circumstances."

Dr. Frank Laney said that he felt the problem with intramurals funding and other aspects of the program was that "there is not a properly constituted group to assume responsibility on this." Laney suggested that the Senate was "wasting time sitting here yacking about it. We need someone to study the thing and find out what is needed."

A subsequent Laney motion to name a committee to study the total system and come up with a structure to administer

and finance the program was passed unanimously by the Senate. After a discussion concerning the possibility of the school's Athletic Committee being the investigating body, that idea was squelched when Dr. Jim Montgomery, Director of Athletics, said that the two should be separate.

"We need expedience," Dean Jack Woodward emphasized. "We need a new committee."

A report from the Curriculum Committee had preceded the intramurals discussion, with committee member

## Special Elections Set Next Thursday

A special election will be held next Thursday to fill vacancies in the College and Student Senates, according to Second Vice President James Galloway, Elections Committee chairman.

On the ballot will be one Sophomore and one Senior representative to the College Senate, Junior Class President, and one Senator-at-Large for the Student Senate. Students elected to these positions will serve only the remainder of this semester.

Deadline for candidates to file is Monday at 5 p.m.

Lynn Parker giving a general resume of the response to curriculum questionnaires distributed to students last November.

Some of the specific student requests included standard grading scales, a minus and plus distinction in the awarding of grades, a justification for all requirements within a specific major, and the reduction of the religion requirement to three hours. The general response on the question of comprehensive exams was one of uncertainty — a sort of "how should I know, I've never taken them" attitude. She also read a student's comment on the liberal arts education which she said reflected the views of the committee.

Mrs. Lois Blackwell reported in her interviews with faculty members a strong desire for more interdisciplinary courses, particularly in the science area, some modification of the JEP, more flexibility in choosing specific English and history requirements, some feeling for doing away with the religion requirement or cutting it down, a strong feeling for the reinstatement of the math-language requirement, a desire for communication betterment courses, and more rigid supervision of extracurricular credits.

Mrs. Blackwell's report prompted a discussion of the Junior English Proficiency requirement, with Dr. Allen

(Continued On Page Five)

## Tuition Bill Hopes Dealt Severe Blow

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

A bill that would save Mississippians who attend Millsaps nearly \$400 annually has passed the State Senate, but its original form and intent has been altered drastically to the point of making the measure patently unconstitutional.

A number of legislators representing areas where private elementary and secondary schools are particularly strong succeeded in having the bill amended to provide aid for students who attend those schools as well as private college students. Such aid has been ruled unconstitutional by the courts on numerous occasions.

Originally the bill, sponsored by the Mississippi Association of Private Colleges and introduced on the floor by Sen. W. B. Alexander of Cleveland, called for the state to provide an underwriting of tuition costs for Mississippians attending private colleges in the state totaling about 30 percent of the aid given to students who attend public colleges and universities in the state.

Currently, the percentage would amount to from \$375-\$400 a year for students who attended Millsaps, Mississippi College, Belhaven, William Carey, Tougaloo, Rust, and Blue Mountain, while approximately \$175 annually would go to Mississippi residents attending Wood and Clarke Junior College.

In addition to the amendment adding secondary and elementary private school students to the list of beneficiaries — to the tune of \$600 a year — other revisions adopted by the Senate included the extension of the aid to college students who attend private colleges and universities outside of Mississippi, the removal of the clause which would make the aid unavailable to seminaries or theological students, and the deletion of a statement of purpose for the bill which specifically referred to higher education.

The bill has now been referred to a House committee, and will probably come up soon for a vote in the House of Representatives. Should that committee delete the amendments made in the Senate and should the House pass the bill in its original form, the bill would be returned to a joint conference committee of both houses.

However, even if the bill passes the House in its present form, it will undoubtedly be declared unconstitutional by the courts because of the section dealing with elementary and secondary education, and the private colleges will once again be stalled in their efforts to

get the legislation passed.

"It looks like we're just going to have to go all out and get our original bill passed next year," Dr. Edward M. Collins, President of Millsaps said. "We've been working on this for a couple of years, but never really pushed it until this year and I think we can reasonably expect it to be passed in the next session." Collins is current President of the MAPC.

Dean Jack L. Woodward, Director of Financial Aid, has been the primary lobbyist for Millsaps on the measure. Woodward has had extensive contact with legislators on the subject and has lined up a number of local meetings with students, college officials, and legislators.

The primary argument against the bill was that it was unconstitutional with regard to separation of church and state. Sen. Ebb Horton of Louisville, who called the measure the "most damnable thing ever tried in this Senate," said that the bill was "in direct violation of Jesus Christ's instructions while he was on this

(Continued On Page Three)

## Romania Will Hear Troubs

The Millsaps Troubadours refer to themselves as "internationally-known," and now they have one more credit to prove it.

The 11-year old Millsaps music and dance group has been chosen as one of 20 American amateur performing groups who will visit Romania on a concert tour that will begin May 25. They were selected by the "Ambassadors for Friendship", a non-profit cultural exchange group which auditioned some 1700 groups across the country for the tour.

The Troubs will present nine formal concerts and a number of informal ones on the tour, according to Director and Choreographer Lynne Pickett. Membership of the group will be expanded from 15 to 20 for the tour.

Members of the group include David Christian, Janet Clogston, Pat and Will Goodman, Stacy Jenkins, John Leech, Maura McIntosh, Sherry Pearson, Cathy Posey, Ricky Richter, Cindy Roberts, Emily Wofford, Dan Young, Mark Youngblood, Ward Emiling, Jan Dickson, and alternates Willana Carraway and Tommy Lyle.

Elizabeth Harwell, Steve Jenkins, Adren McCoy, and Cassandra Folkes are accompanists for the group.

## 'Conduct Unbecoming' Continues Run

By MIKE FORESTER  
Arts Editor

Barry England's suspenseful drama, "Conduct Unbecoming," a presentation of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series by the Millsaps Players, opened a four-night run last night in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Performances are set for the final

three nights at 8:15, with students and faculty admitted free upon presentation of ID cards.

According to Players Director Lance Goss, the action of "Conduct Unbecoming" takes place in the regiment of the British Army in India around 1882. It concerns the efforts of a junior officer — Second Lt. Edward Millington — to

fail his probationary period and thereby not be permanently assigned to the Regiment of which his father is the first Commander.

It also deals with the efforts of Millington's friend and peer, Second Lt. Arthur Drake, to disassociate himself from Millington and thereby save his reputation in the regiment.



"STAY AWAY FROM ME!" — Mrs. Hasseltine (Betsy Beville) is not pleased by the advances of Lt. Millington (Kevin Sessums) in the Players' production of "Conduct Unbecoming" through Saturday in the CC Auditorium. — Players Photo by Paul White.

The second and third acts revolve around the results of Millington's attack upon a Lady of the Regiment.

Cast in the role of the 19-year-old Millington is freshman theatre major Kevin Sessums of Forest. His credits include the part of Toby, the Mute in New Stage's March 1973 production of Menotti's "The Medium." With the Players, Sessums has been seen as William Davison in Robert Bolt's "Vivat! Vivat Regina!" last fall.

Clive Barnes, New York Times Theatre Critic, says that Millington "is different. He looks as though he might have read some Oscar Wilde on the boat out, and . . . he intends to be sent home in disgrace to civilian comforts."

Ward Emiling, a graduate of Murrah High School and a sophomore at Millsaps, will play Drake. He has appeared with the Players as Jack Worthing in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and as Jesus No. One in the workshop production of "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up?" He has also been seen in the Players' "Vivat!", in the title role of the Jackson Little Theatre's production of "Jimmy Shine," and in JLT's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He has also appeared in ETV's "Metric Man" series.

Barnes says of Drake, "He is the keen-as-mustard son of a former major, steeped in regimental law, the very embodiment of all the Kipling-esque virtues."

The Adjutant — Capt. Rupert Harper — will be portrayed by Doug Brindley, a

sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn. Brindley was last seen with the Players as Victor Prynn in "Private Lives." Prior to that, he appeared as the Director in "Will the Real Jesus Christ . . ." and as William Cecil in "Vivat!"

Second Lt. Richard Fothergill, the Senior Subaltern, will be played by senior physics major Edward Shelnut. He has been seen with the Players in "Abelard and Heloise," as Algernon Moncrieff in "Earnest," as the Earl of Bothwell in "Vivat!", and as Victor Prynn in "Private Lives." Shelnut is a native of Tremont, and now resides in Jackson.

Will Goodman, a senior English major from Jackson, has been cast as Major Lionel Roach, the Second in Command. He has appeared with the Players in "Fanny," as Guibert in "Abelard and Heloise," and in "Vivat!"

Mrs. Marjorie Hasseltine, the Lady of the Regiment whom Millington "attacks," will be portrayed by senior political science major Betsy Beville. Betsy, from Jackson, has appeared with the Players in "Fanny," "Sweet Bird of Youth," and "Abelard and Heloise."

Mike Forester, a sophomore from Jackson, will play Ben Strang, Colonel of the Regiment. Forester makes his fourth appearance with the Players, after "Fanny," "Vivat!", and as Alberic of Rheims in "Abelard." He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. He also serves as Millsaps Players publicity chairman.

Major Alastair Wimborne, V.C., the Third in Command, will be played by

Howard Schonberger, a senior history major from Birmingham, Ala. He is president of Millsaps' Alpha Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, and president of the Millsaps Players. He has been seen with the Players as Gooper in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," in "A View from the Bridge," in the one-act "Where is De Queen?", and as Tom Jr. in "Sweet Bird."

Cliff Coats of Memphis has been cast as Lt. Col. Maurice Pratt, the Doctor. Coats is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and has appeared with the Players in "Oliver!", as the Butler in "Earnest," and in "Vivat!". He has also appeared at New Stage as Truex Bodkin in the 1973 Arts Festival revival of Eudora Welty's "The Ponder Heart."

Other members of the cast of "Conduct Unbecoming" are as follows: Lt. Frank Hart, Larry Wells of Natchez; Second Lt. John Truly, Jimmy Thrasher of Jackson; Second Lt. Simon Boulton, Bob Hannah of Jackson; Second Lt. Edward Winter, Steve Terrel of Pasadena, Cal.; Second Lt. Frank Hutton, Terry Thompson of McComb; Major Domo Pradash Singh, Edward Gove of Warwick, N.Y., member of Alpha Psi Omega; Mem Strang, the Colonel's Lady, Mona Perry of Jackson, also a member of Alpha Psi Omega; Mrs. Bandanai, an Indian widow, Dale Guild of Gulfport; Lal, an Indian servant woman, Diane Wiltshire of McComb; Walter, Larry Thomas of Pascagoula, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega; and, as female guests, Cindy Thomas of Pascagoula, Freda Muller of Jackson, Diane Wiltshire, and Michelle Farb of Jackson.



# PURPLE AND WHITE

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## More Of The Same

With typical shortsightedness, the Mississippi legislature has once again displayed its total incompetence in dealing effectively and constructively with the business of the people.

The butchering job done to the Mississippi Association of Private Colleges' tuition equalization bill recently is another example of our lawmakers' inability to adjust to the realities of the world. Their insistence upon pounding fists over dead issues is a habit which has been common to our legislators and is an impediment that has stalled progress in our state countless times over the years.

It is high time that the men who are supposedly guiding this state's destiny learn that they cannot defy the courts, that they must face reality and learn to live as best they can in the 20th century.

State aid to private elementary and secondary schools with discriminatory admission policies has been held unconstitutional in a number of cases, and yet our "lawmakers" have chosen to ignore that in accepting such an amendment to a bill which would have otherwise been constitutional.

Aid to higher private education has been upheld in the several states where it is practiced, and this bill in its original context would have been acceptable to the courts. But, true to form, the legislature has ignored the pressing problems which face the people it represents in order to delve into opportunistic

politicizing in what it must know is a hopeless cause.

Had the bill been defeated on the question of its constitutionality with regard to separation of church and state, the outcome would have been much more acceptable. At least we could have felt that our representatives were taking the problem seriously. But the completely butchered version of the bill which passed the Senate has no chance of being implemented if it gets through the House, and those senators who pushed for the elementary and secondary clause knew this as well as anybody else.

But next year is an election year and those men who come from areas where private segregation academies are particularly strong wanted to make the folks back home happy, even if their happiness is short-lived. At least old Joe tried, they'll say.

And it makes you steam. It certainly is no insignificant fact that 85 percent of the schoolchildren of this state are still educated in the public elementary and secondary schools, but the most disturbing thing about the entire matter is what it tells us about how the legislature conducts its business.

This purely political, opportunistic way of handling the public's vital concerns is inexcusable, and yet sadly, it is typical.

It is passed time that it stopped; it is passed time that our legislature ceased to be the do-nothing laughing stock that has hindered this state's progress for so long.

## A Just Requirement

Perhaps one of the most persistent challenges to the present Millsaps curriculum over the past few years has been the questioning of the validity and necessity of the religion requirement. Now, it seems, even some faculty members are having reservations, according to a report by the Curriculum Committee of the College Senate. It has become normal student behavior to forego any need for religious identification; getting out from under the Sunday School routine at home seems to breed a backlash among students who suddenly, in the self-assured manner of college people, announce to themselves and to the world that there is no God — or at least that they are happy without one, thank you.

That, to a degree, is understandable behavior. But when faculty members who are supposedly dedicated to the liberal arts concept begin to question the merits of the study of religion there is cause for a bit of bewilderment.

Anyone who has taken a religion course at Millsaps knows that the purpose of the requirement is not to enforce a set of identical religious values on everyone. That is not and should not be the goal in exposing students to the study of religion, and more specifically as is the case in most instances here, the Jewish and Christian religions. No one is trying to convert anyone; accordingly, whether a student accepts or rejects

traditional religious values is irrelevant in considering this matter.

It cannot be argued that the effects of the Judeo-Christian tradition on our Western culture have been extremely significant. There is little doubt that this tradition has done more to shape the way we live than any other force in history. Our whole moral code, our system of ethics, much of our political heritage, and certainly the law we live under have all been directly and immeasurably shaped and conditioned by the Judeo-Christian heritage.

In short, that heritage has unquestionably been the most dynamic cultural force in the history of the world in areas entirely unrelated to religious faith.

It seems illogical, then, that we would even consider that the objective study of that tradition might be expendable in coming to a basic understanding about ourselves and the world around us. To cast its study aside as irrelevant would be a costly mistake if what we are pursuing is that understanding.

Hopefully, the faculty sentiment that seems to be moving in the direction of where student sentiment has been for some time will be curbed. In this day when the validity of the liberal arts is questioned, it is disturbing that some of our academic leaders are contributing to that doubt rather than affirming its validity.

## Sickle Cell Talk Tonight

Mr. Leonard Morgan, Director of the Jackson Sickle Cell Screening and Education Program, will be the guest speaker Thursday night in this week's installment of the Mini-Lecture series sponsored by the Sociology Department.

Mr. Morgan will discuss sickle cell anemia and the sickle cell trait which afflict a large number of black Americans, according to Dr. Paul Murray, Chairman of the Sociology Department. He will discuss causes and treatment of the disease as well as the screening and educational work which is conducted by his program.

Mr. Morgan's talk will be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of Elsinore Hall, with all interested students and faculty invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

## Just A Bunch Of Good Ole Boys

By PAUL PITTMAN

There are 122 members of the House of Representatives in the Mississippi legislature. Take away four women members and Rep. Robert Clark of Ebenezer, and that leaves 116 "good ole boys," who are here to make the laws that govern us all.

On the Senate side there are 51 "good ole boys" who deliberate over legislative matters. In the case of the Senate, there is one woman member.

And this is not to say that the distaff side of the legislature are not "good ole girls."

Indeed, they might be. But as a matter of fact, it is the "good ole boys," especially a few of them who are in the ascendancy at this hour.

That was apparent recently as the

legislature agonized through the hectic evolution of trying to meet the final deadline for introducing non-revenue bills for this session.

As pages and legislators scurried about, it was apparent that much of the legislation was busy work. In fact, much of it will never see the light of day during this 90-day session.

What is really intriguing, though, in the light of recent developments, is the makeup of the coalition which rode roughshod over a handful of hopefuls to make Rep. Buddie Newman of Issaquena county the speaker pro tem of the House.

There is the sediment of bitterness left in the aftermath of that historic development which had the House first of all declaring that a speaker pro tem

was needed in the absence of the Speaker John Junkin of Natchez, who, at 77, is having health problems and is unable to preside.

Newman's backing to win the slot ranged from some old pros in the legislature to a handful of irrepressible young turks who admittedly are out to change the world.

Newman evidently understands the coalition nature of his support. But the thing to watch, especially in this light, is whether he can hold this group together and take a shot at the Speaker's job in 1975 or later, should, for some reason, it become vacant.

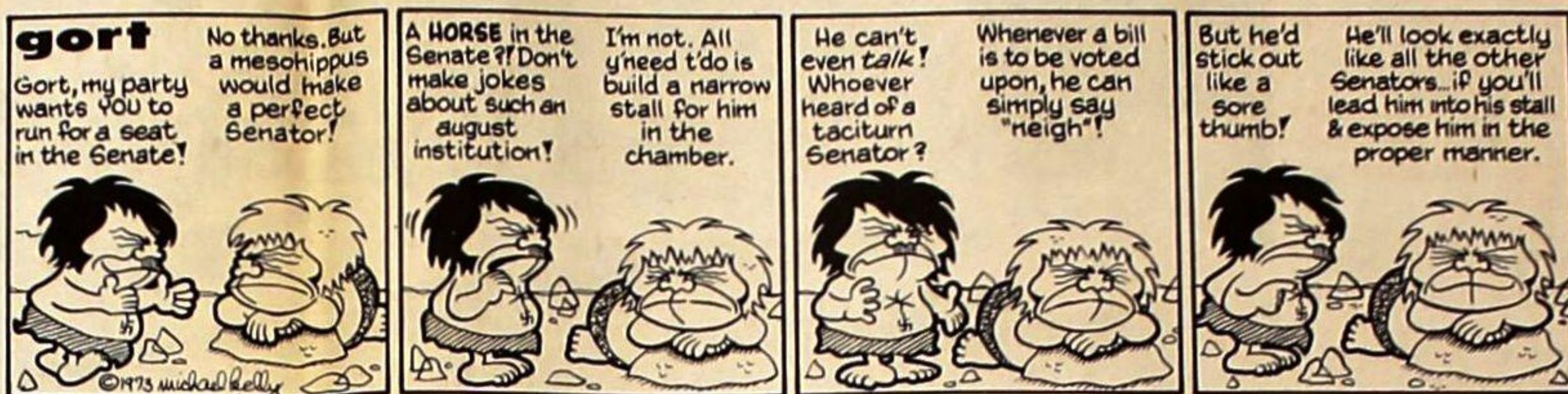
A case in point is two young Gulf Coast legislators who are viewing with alarm more than they are pointing with pride. This would be Rep. Jerry O'Keefe of

Biloxi and Rep. Gerald Blessey of Gulfport. Both are bright young comers and are pushing abrasive pieces of legislation like ethics bills or the so-called "sunshine bill" which would open legislative committee meetings to the public and the press.

This type of thing is uncomfortable for the "good ole boys," some of whom were once young comers themselves.

And so it is that the "good ole boys" meet and talk in the evening hours about the state of affairs in Mississippi.

They discuss the governor, these young turks who are straining at their halters, and the art of the possible, which is politics. The one certain thing is that sooner or later, this session of the legislature will conclude. Perhaps this will be for the best.



## Pointing An Energy Crisis Finger

By DONALD B. BRADY

Apologists for big government are attempting to shift the blame for creation of the energy shortage to a conspiracy of the major oil companies.

Brit Hume in the New York Times Magazine, traces the shortage to September, 1972, when he reports that the major oil companies imported "only one-third of the additional crude oil the President requested and authorized, and continued to run their refineries below capacity for the rest of the year."

"Major firms have fixed prices and coddled each other, squeezing out smaller competitors," writes Gary Wills. Sam Love, lobbyist for Environmental Action, writes in The Progressive that the oil industry "is recording profits that have increased a record 47 percent since 1972." The 1969 reduction in the oil depletion allowance was not a factor in the shortage says Mr. Love. "In fact, oil profits surged — but the shortage materialized nonetheless."

In fact, the President authorized an increase in 1972 imports only at the expense of the 1973 allowance so that the refineries ran 3 percent below theoretical "full capacity" because they simply couldn't get enough crude oil to be refined and marketed profitably at controlled prices.

Actually, it is the federal government that has fixed prices and squeezed out smaller refineries and dealers. According to a recent Senate staff study, "independents were caught in the cost-price squeeze between their increasing costs (i.e. imported crude) and restricted price increases (2.5 percent if justified)." In each of the three years ending in 1971, the Senate study reports, the independents gained an additional 1.5 percent of the gasoline market. For 1972, the last year for which figures are available, only one of the top 10 major oil companies increased its share of the market.

The reported surge in profits is in reality not a "surge" at all considered in perspective. Federal Trade Commission figures on after tax profits from petroleum refining, as a percent of sales: (we start with 1966 for convenience; go back as far as is realistic if necessary) 1966-11.2%, 1967-11.0%, 1968-10.7%, 1969-10.1%, 1970-9.3%, 1971-8.3%, 1972-6.6% demonstrate that the characterization of "windfall profits" on income of the oil firms is a myth. While it is true that for 1973 the oil industry almost to a company reported increased profits in the neighborhood of 47 percent due to extraordinary circumstances, this sizable percent increase is hardly enough to make investors rush to build refineries. Forty-seven percent of nothing is still nothing.

Ultimately, the price of crude and refined oil as with any thing else is constrained by the price that can be squeezed out of the final uses.

It certainly seems that there is adequate competition among the thousands of service stations. When we stop for fuel at any given service station whether independent or not on any given street it means that we don't stop for fuel at any other service station. Unless it is assumed that every station owner or operator has an agreement in some sense with every other owner or operator it follows that competition is rampant. And this conclusion seems to be realistic if one but asks station

operators to comment on the situation.

The only way to effectively control the pump price of gas is by central decree and attempts by the feds (e.g., April 1970) have resulted in price wars. If oil majors could agree somehow to restrict gasoline and crude supplies without help of the government, new entrants would be drawn into the field by the opportunity to undercut the cartel price. It is also hard to believe that EXXON and

TEXACO are more concerned about losing sales to small rivals than to SHELL or J. P. GETTY. The idea that majors are using their monopoly power to obtain monopoly power is, realistically, far fetched. Also if they possess such power and always have why wait until now to use it?

There isn't anything that the oil companies could do, short of going out of business that would satisfy their critics.

Senator Henry Jackson has warned the oil industry that some of the most punitive legislation ever adopted by the Congress against any industry is certain to be adopted soon. Someone is going to have to take the energy shortage rap but it isn't going to be Congress.

Who can blame the major oil companies for increased investment in other countries with a more favorable business climate?

## PARALLELS: Nixon And Jefferson

By BRUCE MILLER  
Symposium Editor

Have you read the Declaration of Independence lately? The contemporary ring of it is uncanny. It makes one realize how shocking is the ignorance of most of us (this writer included) about American history; it is difficult to believe that if we remembered the lessons learned by Jefferson's generation, that John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, E. Howard Hunt, Richard Nixon, or anyone else of their ilk would have ever gotten near the reins of power. "Prudence, indeed," wrote Jefferson in 1776, "will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

"But," he said, and note the currency of his words, "when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security." Richard Nixon and his cohorts have shown clearly in the last five years their determination to establish a Presidential despotism more "absolute" than anything George III ever could have envisioned. The early history of our country again provides instructive parallels.

Continuing with the Declaration, "let Facts be submitted to a candid world," a principle which Mr. Nixon finds abhorrent, as he shows by his refusal to release evidence critical to public understanding of Watergate. This Administration has hidden behind the thin facades of "executive privilege" and "national security" to an unprecedented degree, and has used the power of secrecy to hide the real operations of the government in every area from the people it supposedly exists to serve.

"He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good"; Mr. Nixon has frequently vetoed appropriations for health, education, public works, and environmental protection, but military appropriations win his approval easily. When such laws have been passed as he considers undesirable, in many instances "he has utterly neglected to attend to them" by illegally appropriating funds voted by the Congress for certain purposes or neglecting the enforcement of the laws which is the duty of the Executive branch.

George III had "dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people." Richard I accomplishes the same ends by more subtle means. Those Congressmen and citizens, such as Daniel Ellsberg, who have courageously opposed the President's usurpations have found themselves the victims of such tactics as refusing cooperation with Congressional committees, public and private intimidation, outright deception, income tax audits, political trials, and Presidential sabotage and espionage (wiretapping, enemies lists, etc.).

"He has obstructed the Administration of Justice," apparently, by coverups, the firing of special prosecutor Cox, destruction of evidence, non-cooperation with Congress and the courts, political manipulation of administrative agencies, attempted bribery (of Ellsberg's judge), and the systematic subversion of the grand jury system, to name a few cases. Whether the President knew of each of these acts or not, his position and the atmosphere of illegality he did so much to foster make him responsible nevertheless. Nor does this

include Mr. Nixon's manipulation of foreign governments, as with the overthrow of Allende in Chile, without regard to anything resembling "justice."

"He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out our substance." Mr. Nixon easily qualifies for this charge, by the creation of the "plumbers' unit, without Congressional authorization, for the purpose of harassing dissenters and subverting the electoral process. And the "swarms" of spies used by the federal government in political groups, unions, the press, church groups, and many other places strike at the very heart of the mutual trust necessary to hold a free and civilized society together.

The grim parallels with the Declaration go on and on. "He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us." Volumes of elaboration could be written on that statement, but simply recalling the way Mr. Nixon turned the FBI, the CIA, the Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Internal Revenue Service to his own narrow partisan purposes should serve to illustrate this point. Even more compelling is the news that there is now evidence that the murders of four college students at Kent State in 1970 were deliberately planned in the White House; the men who designed the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese should have had no problem setting up the massacre of a few students. This adds a whole new dimension to the already sordid history of the Kent State murders; for example, if the White House itself was "waging War against us" in this way, it is no wonder that John Mitchell's Justice Department called off investigation of the killings.

Consider also the following charges in relation to Mr. Nixon's conduct of foreign affairs: "He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & Perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation." Except for its generous, understated terms, Jefferson could hardly have written a better description of the Kissinger-Nixon war policies in Southeast Asia and in the Portuguese African colonies. The fact that we now pay other people to do our killing and dying for us — the modern version of "Mercenaries" — does not erase our responsibility. Incidentally, 58,000 persons died last year in the American "peace" in Vietnam.

"A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people." The immediate question is whether Nixon's conduct will be sanctioned by the acquiescence of the Congress, the courts, the press, the unions, and the public, or whether the American monarch's "abuses and usurpations" will be halted by the Constitutionally provided remedy, impeachment.

But even if Richard Nixon is impeached and removed from office, the task remains of restraining the Presidency in its constant acquiring of power over foreign affairs, the military, the courts, the legislative function, energy, the economy, international monetary policies, and so on. Will we continue to allow ourselves to be ruled by self-aggrandizing elites and/or a Presidential dictatorship, or will we at last demand that we have in fact a government in which we exercise real power over our own lives? After we have thrown off the government of King Richard I, will we then have the will to go on "to provide new Guards for our future security"?



## Malcolm McMillan Speaks

# Police Union Story Told

By MEREDITH SPENCER  
Staff Writer

Officer Malcolm McMillan of the Jackson Police Department, current president of the newly-formed city policeman's union, spoke to a gathering of interested students at Millsaps February 7.

Introduced by Mr. Joseph Monast of the Political Science Department, Officer McMillan spoke on "The Role of Police in Jackson Society." The major portion of discussion, however, was centered on the recent suspension and pending investigation of McMillan on charges of brutality.

In the opening phase of his presentation, McMillan made it clear that he was here "to blow smoke" and that what he had to say would not be said as a spokesman for the Jackson police force, Mayor Davis, or Chief Tullos. McMillan strongly emphasized through word and action that he was not representing the stereotyped policeman. The mood of his discussion was very informal, yet highly enlightening.

Concerning the early formation of the union: "The union was formed in November of 1973 and is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. It is a part of a major group representing various unions covering a wide range of workers. The union was formed due to the persistence of unresolved grievances. These

grievances were being attended to by neither Mayor Davis nor Chief Tullos. There was no other recourse. This is not a radical organization. It represents an inherent American right.

"When the first meeting was set up with Claude Ramsey, the Internal Affairs Department of the Police Department checked on us and were waiting on us at the meeting sight. So, from the start, the organization was under investigation. They drove up and down the street in front of my home that morning and were taking pictures of us at the meeting site. They (Davis, Tullos, and the City Council) see us as a threat to their absolute control over the police force. Previously, the opinion of Chief Tullos represented the opinion of the police force."

Concerning specific grievances: "Let it first be understood that the plan is not to better us as individual officers. Instead, we are trying to better the police force as a whole. I am a man who likes to go home at night and be with my wife and five-year old son. However, under the permanent shift system, if I drove the night shift, this I can't do. The shifts were previously assigned on a seniority basis, but no more.

"We want better pay, we want college trained men on the force, we want an end to the double standard used in everything from merit raises to

educational incentives."

Concerning the lack of response to grievances: "We can't understand why Mayor Davis is so opposed to the union; we will sit down and bargain. It's Davis and Tullos who won't sit down and talk. Chief Tullos even ignores the existence of the problems even though one-third of the force has joined the union."

Concerning McMillan's current status: "Currently I am on 90 days suspension. This is without pay, which means between \$2200 and \$2700 that I am out — to say nothing of the mental anguish.

On December 5, we got word through an informant that two subjects had 500 pounds of stolen goods (catfish) in their possession. In making the arrest, one officer was struck. He retaliated. One of the subjects had been previously arrested nine times on charges ranging from firearms violations to pointing, aiming, discharging, and wounding. The subject was recognized and was later found to be unarmed. Five officers made the arrest and three were charged with brutality. Four of the five officers were union and all three charged were union. The next day, charges against the suspects were dropped.

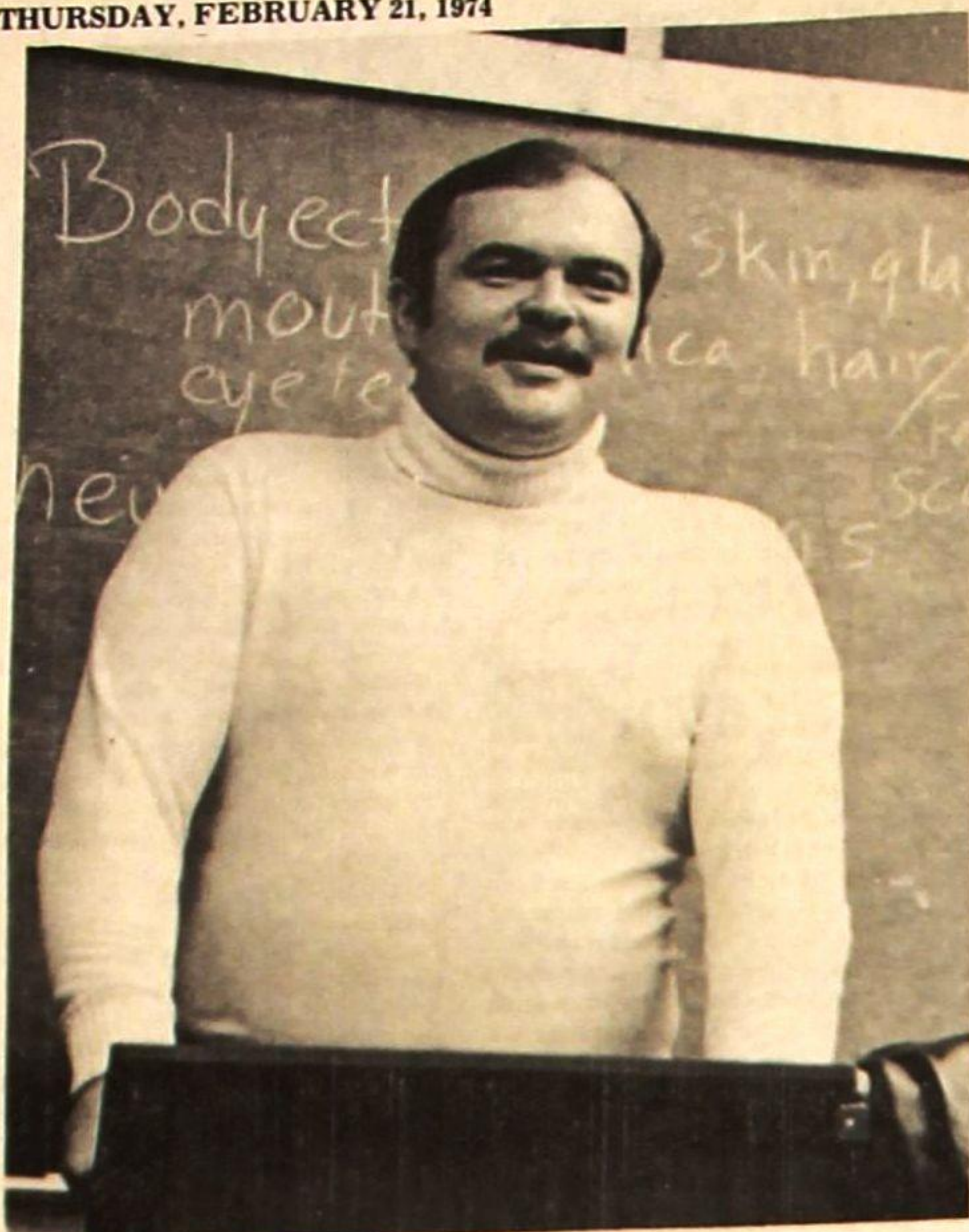
"I was not the officer who retaliated against the suspect. I feel that I will be reinstated. If not, we will appeal all the

way to the Supreme Court."

Concerning personal use of brutality: "A police officer is human and is no demagogue. When the stigma of brutality is applied, one must have witnessed the incident to make such a decision. I have regretted some past actions, but I live in a brutal world."

Concerning the relation between union officers and city and police officials: "We are the brunt of blame. The older patrolmen have left and now the average time of officers is four to five years on the force. The first year after Davis and Tullos took over, crime increased in Jackson 113 percent — 13 times the national average, according to FBI statistics. The city policy of one patrolman per car to deter crimes by increasing the number of cars on the street has not worked. Surveys show that where cars were beefed up there was more crime than in areas where the number of patrol cars was less."

Concerning the future of the JPD: "If the problems are resolved, then the quality of the force will improve. With better pay scales, they will get more and better qualified people. Our union constitution has a no-strike clause in it and we are interested only in the betterment of the force."



JPOA PRESIDENT McMILLAN  
'We'll Still Sit Down And Bargain'

## Job Placement Help Available For Seniors

By NAN GRAVES  
News Editor

A job referral center on campus is now available to Millsaps students, especially seniors and also alumni, through Mr. James Livesay's Placement and Maintenance Office.

The Millsaps program, through which jobs are made available, is a member of

the College Placement Council and the Southern College Placement Association. These organizations, financially supplied by businesses and industries through dues and contributions, offer membership to colleges and universities across the nation.

"We are constantly getting calls and letters from nationally known

organizations which give students channels into fields such as IBM and Xerox," Livesay commented.

"Also, local businesses, industrial firms, and government agencies keep in contact with us," he added.

Because of the good traffic area which the Student Union presents, part-time job opportunities have been made

available and coordinated in the past by Mr. Jack Woodward in the Student Affairs Office. Now there is even more concentration through the available catalogues and pamphlets in the Whitworth Hall Placement Office.

Because of Millsaps budget limitations, a tremendous amount of time and money cannot be given to the development of this program. But in the area of career counseling and job placement, Millsaps has been active in some degree during the past 10 years. Up until five or six years ago, job interviews on campus were fairly frequent. However, the job market for college graduates tightened up drastically with government cuts.

There has, however, been a turnaround within the last year; things have been looking up for college graduates.

Not only Millsaps, but the whole Jackson area has taken a part in manpower development. On December 19, 1973, Jackson businessmen and various firms gathered at the fairgrounds to introduce a Career Opportunity Day. About 75 local firms interviewed seniors from Millsaps and other state and out of state colleges and

universities.

"We're working on making next year's interviews a productive and meaningful experience for 1975 seniors and the firms participating," Livesay said.

The purpose of the Career Opportunity Day is to create career opportunities for graduates who wish to stay in Mississippi. Over 100 firms are expected to participate next year.

Three particular jobs are now available through the College Placement Council: South Central Bell is presently advertising for graduating seniors interested in management training; the American Defender Life Insurance Company is interested in new agents;

and the Internal Revenue Service is offering an intern program for those interested in administrative fields.

Livesay said that there is an increasing number of job opportunities for women and minority groups and several different types of jobs are available or have improved over the past several years.

"We would like to invite seniors to come by and make use of the facilities of the Placement Office in Whitworth Hall," Livesay remarked. "The College Placement Annual offers much assistance in obtaining jobs, interviewing, writing application letters, and constructing resume outlines."

## Library Reopens Sunday Afternoon

By LAURIE BROWN  
Staff Writer

The Millsaps-Wilson Library has reinstated its 2 p.m. opening time on Sunday afternoons, according to head librarian James F. Parks.

Recently the Sunday opening time was changed to 6 p.m. in order to comply with the school's energy conservation program. This cut was made by the administration after a careful examination of the school's energy use. The library hours on weekends were halved, and a 15-minute cut was made on each week-day. This new schedule seemed to require fewer sacrifices than

any of the other proposals that were mentioned.

However, the time changes did not completely satisfy the Millsaps students. Mr. Parks said that he and members of the administration were approached with comments on the limited library hours on weekends. From the comments he received, Mr. Parks believed that Sunday afternoon was an important time for the library to be open.

"I believe that the Sunday hours have been justifiably reinstated," commented Mr. Parks. He also said that the Saturday time change still seems to be sufficient and the library will now be

saving five and a quarter hours of energy use. Along with the altering of hours, the library has also taken some internal measures to conserve energy, such as using the stack lights only when necessary and leaving fewer lights on at night.

According to Mr. Parks, the administration will want a record of attendance to be sure that the library is sufficiently used during the Sunday hours. Mr. Parks said that it was encouraging to know that the students had noticed the time changes. He was pleased to see such an interest in the library hours.

## Growth Groups Open Saturday

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

Under the auspices of the Chaplain's Committee, two experimental growth groups are being organized and will begin functioning this weekend.

The purposes of the groups are varied, but in essence they are designed to help persons acquire increased awareness of the effect of their behavior on other people. According to Chaplain Don Fortenberry, human relations training has developed over the last two decades or so into a significant means of enabling persons to improve the quality of their lives together by helping them see themselves and the way they deal with life more precisely.

"Human relations training is now common in education, business, and church," Fortenberry related. "We are beginning to explore how we might utilize this type of experience on the Millsaps campus as a way of enabling persons to strengthen their ability to deal satisfactorily with their own needs and selves and those of other persons," he added.

Human relations training is a method of utilizing exercises of various types to initiate group interaction and introspection, and then utilizing the experiences as ways of helping participants explore how they communicate with other people and why. The aim of this group is to assist persons to develop such skills as these and to increase their feeling of being able to deal constructively with their own needs.

The second group that will be operating on campus is closely associated with the human relations group and is being called the experimental theology group. This group will use most of the methods of the former group, but the participants will also be talking about how the experiences that they have together illuminate the meaning of basic religious

ideas such as peace, redemption, and the Kingdom of God.

"The Chaplain's Committee believes the existence of groups of this nature will greatly improve the campus life of a great many students," Fortenberry said.

The groups are slated to begin on Saturday and will meet twice weekly until March 25. Membership in each group will range from 8-12 persons from the college community; there will be no limitations on who can participate.

Persons interested should contact Fortenberry for further information.

## Tuition Bill . . .

(Continued From Page One)

earth, and secondly it's in violation of our own constitution."

President Collins pointed out that such aid has been upheld as valid in several other states which have enacted similar measures. "It's perfectly constitutional, and has been affirmed as such in a number of instances," Collins said. "It's when you start throwing in the second and elementary bit that it becomes unconstitutional."

(Related editorial on Page 2)

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*'I'm A Hellion': Mrs. Albia Cooper Instructs Theatre Movement Class*

**For Theatre Students**

# Ballet Sharpens The Basic Skills

By ELAINE HENRY  
Staff Writer

Zelda took ballet lessons. The new vice-president's daughter takes ballet lessons. And so do some twenty male and female Millsaps students who are registered in the new "Theater Movement" class. The course has been specially designed by Mrs. Albia Cooper and by Millsaps Theater Professor Lance Goss to improve posture, flexibility, and coordination of movement essential to the stage. Boys in sweat pants and girls in leotards begin the hour-long class with floor exercises. These exercises are designed to stretch and develop the muscles, especially those in the back and abdomen. The course also includes a complete class of ballet barre. Later in the semester, the students will be introduced to the art and com-

mand of movement for emotional expression in the style of Francois Delsarte, one considered an authority in this area. Near the end of the course, the students will work with problems of expression using the techniques learned earlier. They will work in pantomime and will also learn to walk, run, hop and turn to rhythm and music. In addition, they will be exposed to such dances as the waltz and the polka. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the class is the teacher — Mrs. Albia Cooper. She's a small, graceful lady, but when she stands erect at the head of the class and says quietly, "I'm a choreographer, and I'm a teacher, and I'm a hellion," she doesn't seem small at all. One day in another ballet class, she walked over to an advanced student beside the barre, who was not executing a stretch quite correctly. Taking the girl's foot in her hand, Mrs. Cooper lifted

it higher, higher, above her head, turned the pointed toe outward, and held it, "Do I make my point?" She does. And her discipline is admired and appreciated. Mrs. Cooper has a long list of achievements in classical ballet. She has studied with such famous artists as George Balanchine, Nijinski, Agnes de Mille, Hazel Sharp, and Martha Graham. Known professionally as Albia Kavan, she has been a soloist with the American Ballet Company, the Ballet Caravan, and the Ballet Theatre. She has performed in Canada, in Mexico, in South America, and in every state in the Union. With her late husband, Rex Cooper, she has served as a leading choreographer or dancer in more than 30 professional musicals, working on such Broadway shows as "Wonderful Town," "The Boyfriend," "By The Beautiful Sea," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "High Button Shoes."

For Jackson, Mrs. Cooper has done many services. She has worked on staging and choreography not only for Millsaps but also for Belhaven, Mississippi College, University of Southern Mississippi, the Opera Guild, the Little Theatre, and for various area high schools. She has also served as artistic director of Jackson Ballet Guild since it opened. And so Mrs. Cooper, with her vast experience, understands the overly eager students. "How can I do that?" one asks. She smiles. "One sure way." Practice? Right. She told about a plan she had when she was younger. She and her husband were going to manufacture a magic pill. Taken at night with a glass of warm liquid, the pill would guarantee dawn would bring "instant ballerina." And the world is still waiting.

Cinema Scope—

# Whiskey Runs To Instant Glory

By BETH RILEY  
Special Writer

"The Last American Hero", directed by Lamont Johnson and starring Jeff Bridges as Roy "Junior" Jackson, is a mediocre movie about a good ole country boy who makes a name for himself among a lot of big-shot red-necks on the main stockcar racing circuit.

The legend of the real Junior Johnson, inspiration for Tom Wolfe's article on which the movie was based, goes like this: Junior Johnson is a North Carolina boy who learns to drive by running whiskey for his father, who operates one of the largest stills in all of the South, and grows up to be a famous stockcar racing driver, idealized and respected throughout the rural South. But the real last American hero is the automobile, representative not only of freedom from an old social order but a great advance in glamour.

Stockcar racing developed after the war and brought with it a riotous reputation in the South during the early fifties. Here was a sport that didn't require size, strength, etc., on the part of all those country boys who found it so appealing; all it required was guts. Of Junior Johnson, Tom Wolfe tells us that he is "one of the last of those sports stars who is not just an ace at the game itself but a hero a whole people or class of people can identify with."

As for the fictionalized Junior Johnson, Jeff Bridges portrays the strong, silent, yet explosive Roy Jackson with near perfect feel for the character. Let me say that were it not for Bridges, the movie would have failed miserably; he

fully supports the rest of the cast. As for the rest of the acting — well, it was obvious the actors were doing just that.

Geraldine Fitzgerald proved the charming exception, though I found something about her a bit too classy for the role of the hill country mother who watches with painful acceptance as her son lives on cherry pie, Pepsi, and fast cars. But, in general, potentially good material is wasted when characters such as the speedway groupie and the stud race car driver could have been transformed by the actors from flat stereotypes into true, believable slices of life — but I would rather blame this fault on the director.

Since there is not much of a plot to speak of, the characters could have been built up much more than they were, but instead the audience receives a repetition of race scenes, fight scenes, and flirtation scenes which send one's mind wandering away from the movie.

But the greatest lack of art is in the screenplay's failure to unite time, place, and action. For instance, soon after the movie gets underway, Elroy Jackson Sr. (Art Lund) is locked up for six months on a bootlegging term. The action of the movie seems to span no more than one month, yet the elder Jackson is released just in time to teach Junior a lesson about where dangerous living will get you. But then, why should Junior listen when his father had told him earlier in the movie that "what's damn foolishness to one person is the breath of life to another."

"The Last American Hero" is now showing at Cinema West, Screen I, twice nightly at 7:40 and 9:30.

# THE MARQUEE

• ENTERTAINMENT

• ARTS

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Music Review—

# Difficult Saying No To Yes

By DOUG LEVANWAY  
Special Writer

"Tales From Topographic Oceans" is a difficult review to write because it's hard to criticize and not recommend an album which is so good. But that is what I'm going to do.

Musically, this album is a definite step for Yes. Commercially, and in terms of their popularity, it will probably be a step down. The reason for this is that it is really a difficult album to understand; it's an album made more for the serious music listener, the kind who likes to put on his earphones and just listen.

The avid Yes fans will love this album while their less ardent admirers will probably listen to it two or three times, put it away, and go back to listening to "Roundabout."

You won't find a whole lot of foot-

tapping music in this album. What you will find is a major composition in four movements that took five months to rehearse and record. You will also find the same things that characterized Yes in the past: Chris Squire's forceful, inventive bass playing working brilliantly with Alan White's complicated rhythm patterns; Steve Howe's amazingly melodic guitar playing and Rick Wakeman's incomparable keyboards along with Jon Anderson's fantastic vocals.

Unfortunately, though, no matter how many adjectives I can think of to describe this album, I don't think the average listener is going to like it.

The idea behind the album is also rather complicated. It involves some Oriental philosophy in which all aspects of religion and social life as well as other

fields are covered by the four-part Shastic scriptures. Each part of the Scriptures is the theme of one side of the album. Space does not permit a discussion on each so I'll only elaborate on one of the more interesting sides, the fourth, which is called "The Ritual — Nous Sommes du Soleil."

The ritual depicts life as a struggle between sources of evil and pure love out of which comes a positive source. The struggle is represented by light, lilting melodies contrasted with a harsh bass and drum dual. It's not exactly the kind of thing you'd put on in the morning while drying your hair. Nor is it supposed to be.

I wouldn't recommend this album to everyone. However, if you are serious about the music you listen to, buy it — you won't be sorry.

# Your house just burned to the ground. (Join Us.) (Fast.)

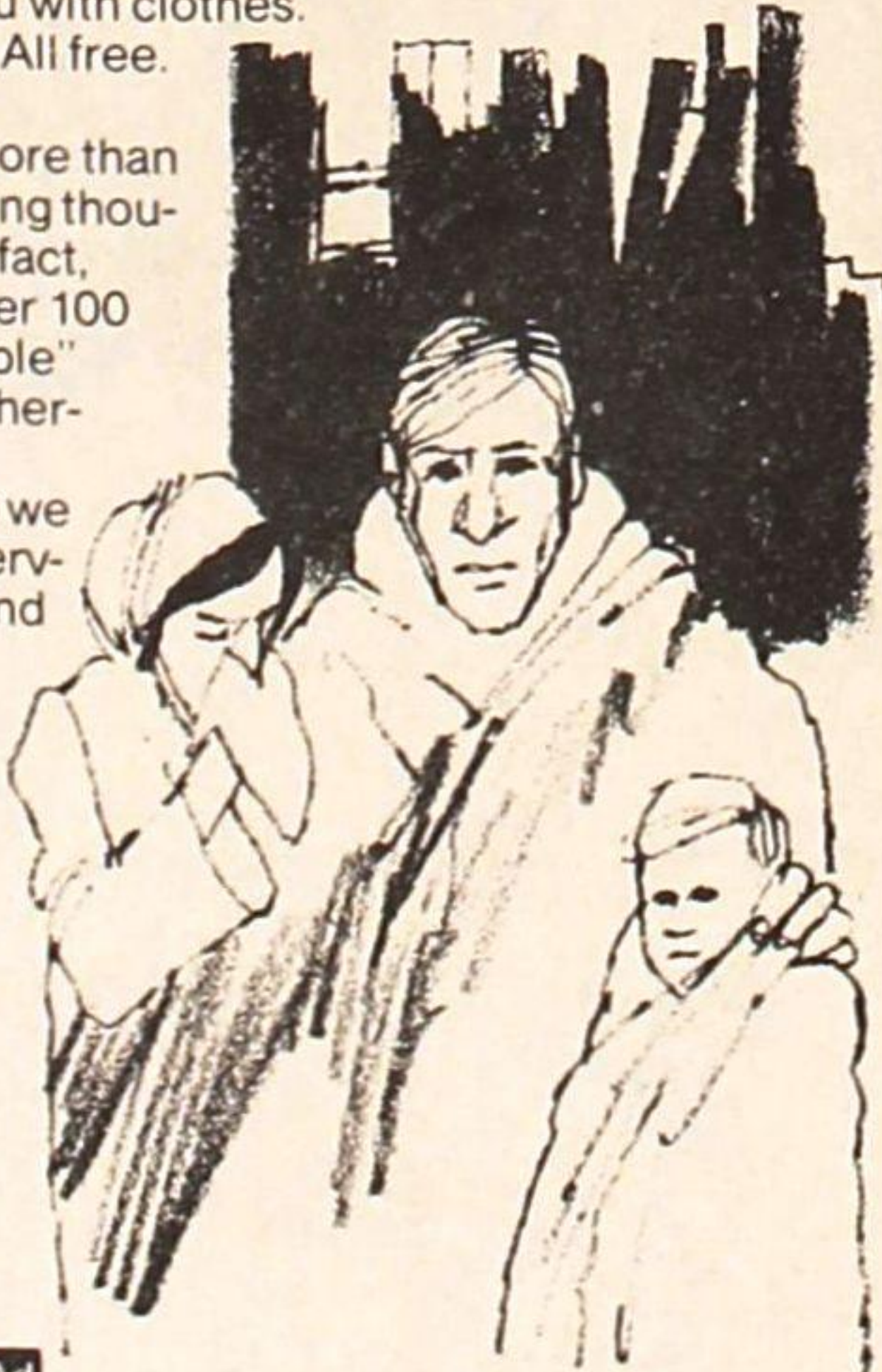
Here are some of the things the American Red Cross can do: help you find (and pay for) temporary lodgings. Provide you with clothes. Counsel. And other necessities. All free. Surprised?

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# Majors Regain Winning Touch After Loss Skid

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

The Majors were successful at calling a halt to a losing skid late last week with a pair of victories at home after four straight losses had taken the steam out of Coach Jim Montgomery's crew.

Those victories came over Tougaloo, 87-84, and Southwestern, 101-85, on Thursday and Saturday after a home loss to William Carey, 94-92, the preceeding Monday.

The Millsaps Invitational Tournament was scheduled to begin Friday night and run through Saturday, with Maryville, Eckerd, and Belhaven participating along with the Majors. Millsaps, now 9-11, was to have hosted Mississippi College Tuesday night.

The atmosphere that February 11 was one of revenge as the Majors faced the Carey Crusaders in a rematch that they hoped would avenge two earlier losses to the Hattiesburg outfit. Montgomery stressed the fact prior to the game that the turnovers and ball mishandling which had hampered the Majors in three straight previous losses had to be curbed.

"We're going to try to get at least one shot every time we bring the ball down," he said before the game's tipoff.

Throughout most of the game it looked as though the Majors would have no trouble in gaining their revenge. With Reggie Jones hitting and the defense tenacious, Millsaps rolled up a 56-45 halftime lead.

However, the second half ushered in an uneasy discontent on the part of the spectators, and particularly Coach Montgomery. Although the Majors were winning, they were turning the ball over haphazardly. The second half turned into a contest of who could out-sorry who — a contest which Millsaps won.

Playing a man to man defense with full-time, full-court presses, the Crusaders chipped away at Millsaps' lead. With 0:58 remaining, the Crusaders finally took the lead 89-88 after a controversial free throw situation and held on to it for the victory, 94-92.

Jones led scoring for the Majors with 33 points, while Scott Varnado had a respectable 20 points.

The Majors then faced the Bulldogs from Tougaloo College with the hope of putting an end to their four-game skid. The teams had already met twice this season with Millsaps winning one 76-65 and losing another 85-80.

The Majors pulled away early and led 20-14 midway through the first half. With Vinny Lynch hitting every thing he threw up, the Majors' lead continued to widen, and the hosts held a 50-39 half-time advantage.

The Bulldogs didn't give up, however, outscoring the Majors 14-3 in the first four minutes of the second half. Tougaloo's Horace Henderson, who had 30 points for the night, gave the Majors trouble and the Bulldogs the lead 64-63 with 9:30 left. The lead was shortlived, however, as a hustling Reggie Jones intercepted and converted a pair of key passes to put the Majors back on top to stay. The game ended with Millsaps winning, 87-84.

Mark Sorgenfrei was high with 24 points, followed by Vinny Lynch with 23, Jones with 18, Varnado with 12, and Paul Schlichtman, who had 16 rebounds, with 10 points.

For the Southwestern game Saturday, Montgomery altered his offensive strategy, a change that saw Scotty Green starting for the first time in his Millsaps career. Montgomery said, "We pre-planned platooning against South-

western. Scotty started so we could have two fairly balanced units, Scotty with the first bunch and Schlichtman with the second."

The strategy worked as the Majors gained an early lead that was never really contested. With 10:00 left in the first half and the Majors leading 29-16, the "second bunch" entered the game and held on to the lead — the half ended with Millsaps leading, 48-40.

The second half saw the original starters back in the game, and the Millsaps lead continued to widen. The game ended at 101-85, with every Major having scored.

Leaders were Jones with 21 points, Schlichtman with 15, Sorgenfrei with 11, Tedder with 10, and Green with nine.

"We've got a pretty good shooting ball club," Montgomery commented. "We're 14th in the country in Division III scoring."

"We've outrebounded our opponents lately and as I said, our strong point is scoring; yet we've been losing. Our losses seem to come from floor mistakes," he added.

"With the field goal percentage as high as it is, if we could just get one shot off every time we bring the ball down the court, we could score 20 points more a game," Montgomery said.

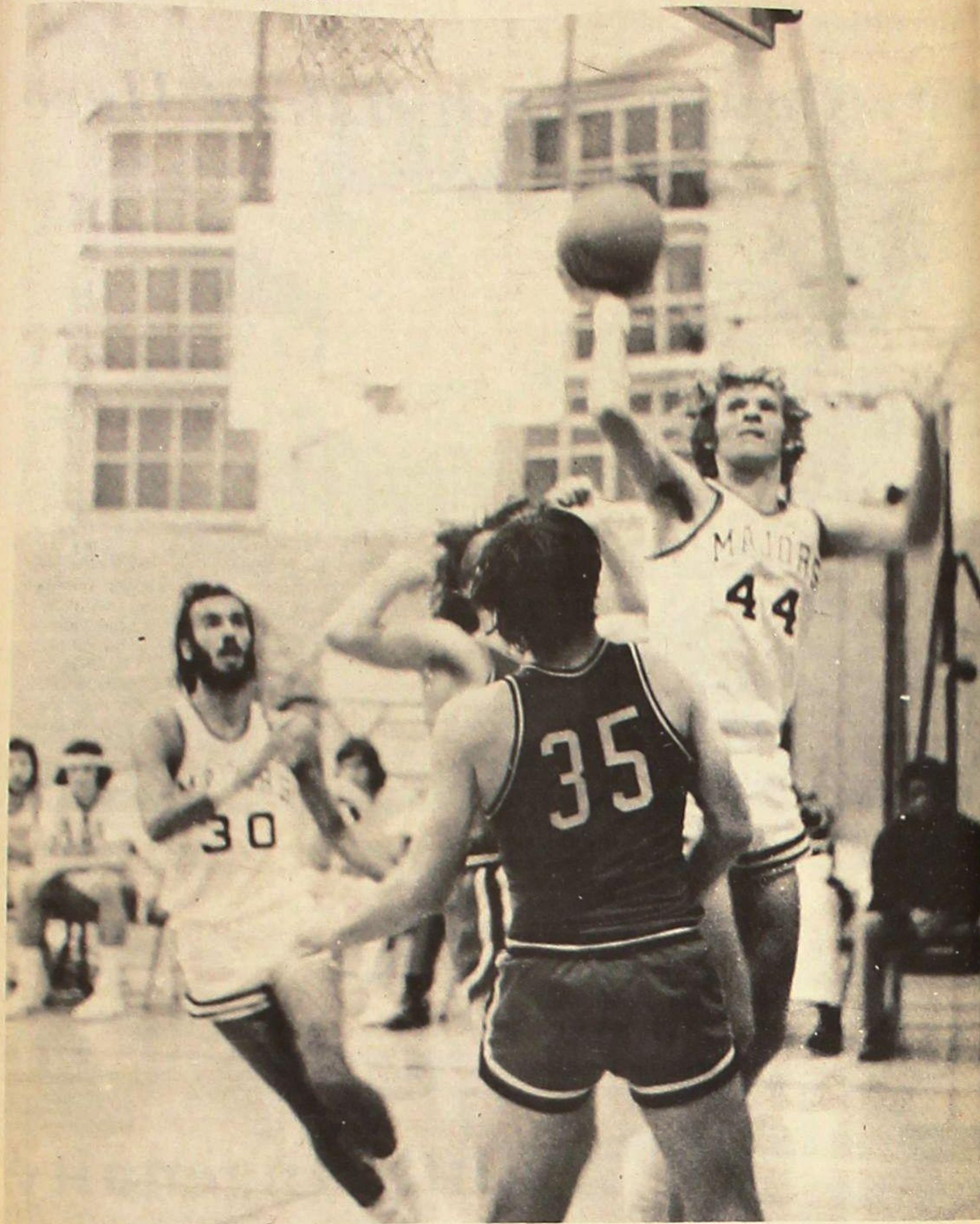
## Upset!

Millsaps coupled a tenacious, board-conscious defense with clean, sharp-shooting offense Tuesday night to knock off arch-rival Mississippi College, 77-72, in their best overall performance of the season as the P&W went to press.

The much taller, heavily favored Choctaws fell victim to the Majors' hustling brand of basketball as the last regularly scheduled game in Buie Gym was staged before a jam-packed, howling throng.

The Majors took the lead early, had a 35-27 halftime advantage, and lost that lead only briefly late in the game — once down by four points — but held on for the victory.

"There's no doubt in my mind that when we do what we can do right, we can beat anybody in this gym," Coach Jim Montgomery commented after the game.



UP AND IN for a pair goes Millsaps forward Reggie Jones in the first half of the Majors' 94-92 loss to William Carey February 11. Jones scored 33 points in

the game, 21 of them coming in the opening half. Standing by is the Majors' Paul Schlichtman. — Staff photo by Walter Wofford

# Five Still Unscathed In IM Basketball

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Men's and women's intramural basketball entered into its third week of play with five teams still undefeated.

The Men's "A" league finds the undefeated Tracers and PKA "A" on top. There were seven "A" league games in the last two weeks, through Monday night's action.

The Tracers, behind Dan Richards' 27 points, dropped the KS "A" 75-28. Bryan Miller led the losers with 10 points. The KA "A" team defeated the Masterballers 66-57. Gary Garrett paced the winners with 16 points while Rodney Duck poured in 20 points for the losers. Another 27 point effort from Dan Richards led the Tracers to a 71-40 victory over the Panthers who were paced by Jewell Fortenberry's 12 points.

The PKA "A" team edged out the LXA "A" 58-56. The victors were led by Mickey Wallace's 22 points. John McVey scored 38 points for the losers. The Tracers scored their third victory of the week with a 64-48 win over the Wild Turkeys. Sonny Aldy's 22 points led the winners while Clinton Mayes' 15 points led the losers.

The Masterballers squeezed by the Panthers 52-50, behind Rodney Duck's 19 point effort. Ronnie Hendrix added 15 points for the Panthers. The final "A" league game saw the KA "A" score a 58-36 victory over the KS "A"s. Earl Aycock paced the winners with 18 points while Bryan Miller scored 24 for the losers. There were eight "B" league games

this past two weeks which left the undefeated KA "C"s and Smith's on top of the "B" league.

The Monti's defeated the PKA "C"s 39-28. D. Bowling led the victors with 13 points, while both Grady Kersh and Billy Guber scored 8 points each for the losers. The KA "C"s behind the 20 point effort of Art Vingello downed the KA "B"s 67-46. Tommy Lyle's 18 points paced the losers. The PKA "B"s dropped the LXA "B"s 62-17. Jack Ritter and Richard Edgerton both led the winners with 14 points, while Royce Garvin added 6 points for the losers.

The KA "B"s scored a 37-21 victory over the LXA "B"s behind Mark Frazier's 12 points. Stan Furr paced the losers with 8 points. Art Vingello's 30 points and Steve Whatley's 22 points led the KA "C"s to a lopsided 97-0 victory over the LXA "C"s.

The KA "C"s scored their third win of the week with a 49-31 victory over the Monti's. Steve Whatley's 14 points paced the winners while D. Bowling's 17 points paced the losers. The Smith's, led by David Simmon's 24 points defeated the PKA "C"s 50-12. Walter Wofford and Grady Kersh each had five points for the losers. The final "B" league game saw the LXA "C"s fall to the PKA "B"s 68-15. Jack Ritter scored 25 points for the victorious PKA "B"s while Paul Watkins scored 10 points for the losers.

The undefeated Chi O's lead the women's league with a 5-0 record while the GDI's are just one game back of them. Ten games highlighted recent women's action. The Chi O's, led by Ann Hendrick's 18 points, defeated the Phi

Mu's 32-17. Betsy Case led the losers with eight points. Belinda Watkins scored 20 points to lead the Pantherettes to a 35-23 victory over the Independents. Peggy Davis added 12 points for the losers.

The GDI's downed the KD's 18-12. Elaine Coney scored nine points for the winners, while Maura McIntosh paced the losers with eight points. The Chi O's beat the KD's 34-12 behind a 12-point effort by Ann Hendricks. Maura McIntosh led the losers with seven points.

The Independents defeated the Phi Mu's 25-18. Nellie Jacobs paced the victors with 10 points, while both Martha Hamrick and Betsy Case scored six points for the losers. The GDI's dropped the Pantherettes 37-25, with Elaine Coney's 12 points pacing the victors while Lucille Robinson added eight points for the losers. The Chi O's downed the Pantherettes 37-17. Ann Hendricks passed the winners with 12 points. Lucille Robinson led the losers with 9 points.

The Pantherettes scored a 42-19 victory over the Phi Mu's. Belinda Watkins led the winners with 22 points while Betsy Case added 12 points for the losers. The Chi O's remained the only undefeated women's team as they downed the GDI's 31-10. Elizabeth Allen's 11 points led the victors, while Elaine Coney and Gerda Carlson each scored four points for the losers.

In the final game of the week, the KD's edged out the Independents 24-23. Behind Maura McIntosh's 20 points, Peggy Davis scored 12 points for the losers.

## STANDINGS:

### MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Tracers	4	0
PKA "A"	3	0
KA "A"	2	1
LXA "A"	1	1
Wild Turkeys	2	2
Masterballers	1	3
KS "A"	0	2
Panthers	0	4

### MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
KA "C"	4	0
Smith's	3	0
PKA "B"	2	1
KA "B"	2	1
PKA "C"	2	2
LXA "B"	0	3
LXA "C"	0	3
Monti's	0	3

### WOMEN'S STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Chi O's	5	0
GDI's	4	1
Pantherettes	3	2
KD's	1	3
Independents	1	4
Phi Mu's	0	4

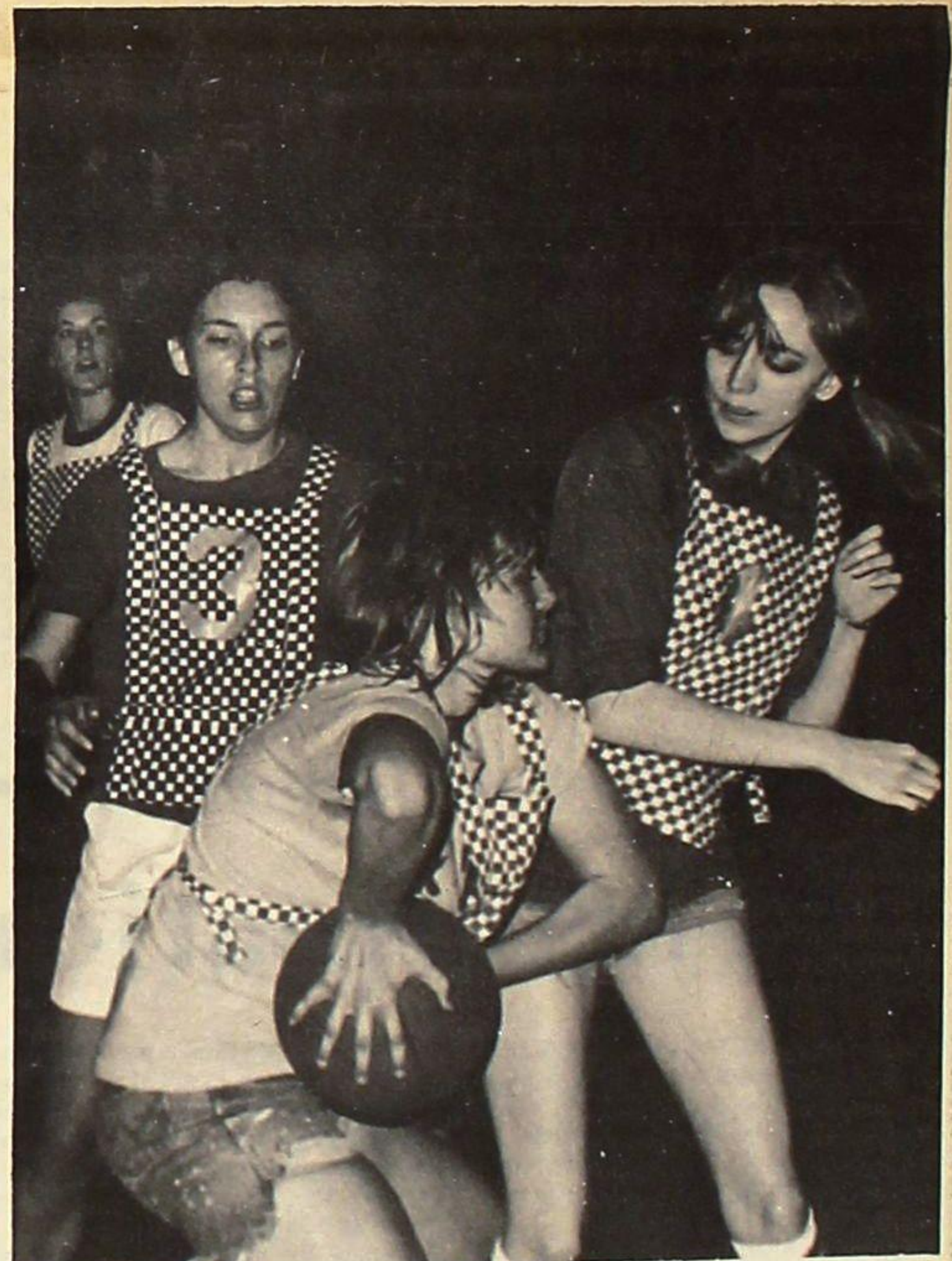
### MEN'S SCHEDULE

#### FEBRUARY 21

5:30 Monti's vs. KA "B"  
7:00 KS "A" vs. Masterballers  
8:30 KA "C" vs. Smith's

#### FEBRUARY 24

5:30 Masterballers vs. PKA "A"  
7:00 Tracers vs. KA "A"  
8:30 LXA "B" vs. LXA "C"



THE KD'S Jigs Danton looks for an opening in her team's 18-12 loss to the Independents last week. — Photo by Wofford

# Millsaps Soccer Club Opens Spring Schedule

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Soccer Club began its spring schedule last weekend with a pair of games in the Jackson area soccer tournament. With four teams participating, Millsaps placed third by losing one game and tying another.

The first game Saturday saw a make-shift Millsaps team taking on a much stronger and more experienced Jackson Soccer Club. Playing with a bare minimum 11 players throughout the game, the first half ended with Millsaps surprisingly only down by 1-0. However, the Med Center gang took advantage of Millsaps' second half fatigue, scoring five goals in the last 20 minutes to take a 6-0 victory.

Sunday the Millsaps team was pitted against a strong Mississippi College Soccer Club; pre-game guesses would have heavily favored the MC team, which had already wrapped up first place in the tournament. Millsaps fielded a more experienced team than

the day before, however, and the game ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

The game was close throughout with MC starting the scoring only to be tied quickly by Millsaps. The first half ended

with Millsaps down 3-2; the second half was a defensive struggle with only the tying goal scored.

Kent Van Skiver had two of the three Millsaps goals, with Earl Aycock adding

the other.

The spring schedule for the soccer team should soon be posted. Those interested in participating should contact Coach Montgomery.

# Intramurals Issue . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Bishop reporting that he had received — directed to the Curriculum Committee of which he is chairman — a petition signed by a number of students requesting revision of the JEP system.

Dean Saunders said that in reading the petition, he had decided that it "was actually a request for another course. That should go through the usual channels of the Academic Council." That course, he said, would be along the line of the communications betterment courses suggested in Mrs. Blackwell's faculty report.

Saunders emphasized the difficulty of students being adequately prepared for the JEP, and pointed to statistics which showed that of the 85 juniors who failed the JEP this year, only 35 had taken their freshman English at Millsaps. The rest were either transfers or had taken the course at another institution.

Bishop said that his committee was now meeting weekly. "We are getting down to the nitty gritty now," he emphasized.

A total of 313 students responded to the November questionnaire, and Dr.

Charles Sallis said that identical questionnaires had been mailed to the last three Millsaps graduating classes.

Saunders commended the committee for its efforts, and suggested that the committee proceed with its data from several sources to write a curriculum.

In other business, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Mr. Steve Wells and Ward Emling to the College's Athletic Committee and urged the President to reactivate his appointed committee to study parking problems on campus.

# "Drop dead"

Intemperance of language is followed by violence in action. And we see much of both in our daily lives. We say it is part of the system and part of the individual. But clearly it doesn't have to be. Untold legions of women and men lead lives of non-violence. Perhaps some day nations will. You and I, good neighbors within the community of man, can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

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## By Two Millsaps Fraternities

## Community Causes Undertaken Here

Two Millsaps fraternities have initiated community-oriented service projects recently which they hope will help answer pressing needs in two different areas.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Order have volunteered their services in an effort to strengthen the Family Blood Assurance Program's volunteer blood donor drive and Operation Shoestring, respectively.

The Pikes' project has stretched over the month of February, declared Blood Donor Month by Gov. Bill Waller, while the KA's will center their contribution around a second annual marathon basketball game to be held in Buie Gym the weekend of March 1-2.

"After seeing the urgency of the blood problem, the chapter decided to further this effort as a major community service project," Dennis Wells, Pike president, commented. The Pikes are donating blood themselves as well as rounding up other donors and providing transportation to the hospitals where donations can be given.

The FBAP is a non-profit organization which attempts to insure that enough blood is gathered for blood banks in all parts of the country. "We urge students to participate in this drive," Wells added.

The KA marathon will be a 24-hour basketball game in which the same 10 players will participate continuously. The public is urged to attend and voluntary donations will be accepted at the door from Friday night through Saturday night while the players go at it.

The chapter voted to donate the proceeds from this year's game to Operation Shoestring, after contributing last year's donations to the Magnolia Speech School for the Deaf.

Shoestring is a community service and development organization which serves



JACK RITTER looks reasonably certain that nothing terrible is going to happen to him as he prepares to donate blood as a part of the Pikes' special February service project. — Staff photo by Walter Wofford



During (Above) And After 24 Hours Of Basketball By The KA's In '73



## Enrollment Prospects Up

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Writer

John Christmas, Director of Admissions for Millsaps, believes that enrollment for the Fall semester of 1974, will be very good.

"I'm very enthusiastic and optimistic," Christmas said, referring to the recruitment of students for next year.

"We're ahead of where we were at this time last year in terms of incomplete applications," Christmas said. However, Christmas pointed out that the number of college applicants nationwide is down and because of this "we can't be too complacent."

The Admissions Office is responsible for recruiting new students for Millsaps. They compile names of prospective students and visit high schools while encouraging the students themselves to visit Millsaps. Among their programs is Friday at Millsaps, a new program which has been highly successful. The

purpose of this program is to invite prospective students to the campus for a Friday or the weekend.

Christmas believes that Millsaps students play an important role in admission. Many of the high school students express that the best part of the visit is talking to the Millsaps students.

"We try to avoid a massive organization," Christmas said. The best way for a Millsaps student to get involved is by "taking time to say 'hello'" to the visiting students and by "talking to them about how you feel about the college and the quality of the experience you get here."

Christmas said that the Faculty and Alumni also play an important role in the recruitment of new students.

"The best thing we have going for us," Christmas stated "is Millsaps College." Accordingly, the good reputation of the "quality of education" at Millsaps still exists.



The Cook's Company Founders

## A Little Ingenuity And A Big Novelty

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

After college, what next?

This is a familiar question that confronts every college student at one point or another and is answered by students in a number of ways. Some students resort to grad school, others into the world of work, and some just take it easy for a year or two. But former Millsaps student Octavia Broad did something a little out of the ordinary — she opened a small European type coffee shop. In a way she incorporated the best of all the alternatives offered her.

The Purple and White heard of the venture of this young lady and interviewed her recently and the findings of this talk proved very interesting. Octavia graduated from Millsaps in 1973, but before graduation she traveled Europe quite extensively, even managing to tackle an odd job here or there. The French donuts, the friendly atmosphere, the outside tables and all of

the trimmings of a European restaurant made an impression on her that she couldn't leave in Paris or London.

So equipped with determination and the aid of a friend, she set out to create a coffee shop here in Jackson with a European atmosphere. What she came up with was The Cook's Company, Inc., located on North Lamar Street.

When you enter the door of The Cook's Company restaurant, you get the feeling that you are in a place where you are going to get real service. And your thoughts are verified when you are greeted by the friendly people. Plans are being made now for expansion of the coffee shop to include open air tables and a place just to sit and drink coffee. But as it is now, it offers a change of pace and a variety of out of the ordinary foods.

The next time you ask yourself what you can do after college, just think what one person, Octavia Broad, did with just a little work and ingenuity.

## Special Report:

## Discrimination Problems Still Hamper JPD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Assistant Editor Rob McDuff spent nearly four months researching for the material which resulted in the following article, a rewritten, condensed version of a term paper written for a Sociology course.

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

Vestiges of institutional discrimination — long a way of life in this sunny southern city — still exist in the racial composition of the Jackson Police Department.

For the department's hiring practices over the years have resulted in Black membership on the force being kept to a minimal seven per cent — a rather surprising figure when one considers that the city of Jackson is 39.7 per cent Black.

As is true with traditional institutional racism, the Black is in a subordinate position in the Jackson Police Department. Out of 101 supervisory officers on the force, only one is Black. He is a sergeant in the juvenile division.

"It probably goes back to the days when Blacks were not hired in any positions of responsibility at all," said Jackson civil rights attorney Frank Parker. "I think it's just a generally prevailing mental attitude on the part of the supervisory personnel. They just don't think that Black people are qualified to be supervisors."

Several discriminatory factors contribute to the gross underrepresentation of Blacks in the JPD and its supervisory components. Some of these factors have been very blatant, some very discreet. Some have been intentional, some not.

Whether they still exist is a matter to be resolved later this year, at which time federal district court Judge Harold Cox will hear testimony in the class-action employment-discrimination lawsuit filed by Parker against the Jackson Police Department.

Perhaps the most basic — and most blatant — discriminatory factor concerns the fact that, before 1963, the JPD had no Black sworn officers. Finally, on August 8 of that year, six Black men were employed as patrolmen.

Since that date, Blacks have been hired by the department on a very sporadic and infrequent basis. From 1963 through 1969, 17 Black officers were hired, comprising 11.2% of the total officers employed during that period.

Since 1969, approximately ten more Black patrolmen have been employed by the JPD. However, due to discharges and retirements, there are now only 21 Black officers on a total force of 313.

What other reasons exist for such a low percentage of Black officers? "One is that we're not getting the applications that we feel like we should be getting," said Jackson Police Chief Lavell Tullos. "Another is that there's not as many of them passing the entrance examination as we would like to see."

Recently, Chief Tullos and the JPD have been trying to overcome this application shortage. "Now we have a special recruiting team, including a Black officer, that has gone to Jackson State, Alcorn, Delta Valley, and the various Black colleges and also to the Black civic organizations trying to get qualified applications. As a result of that effort, we are getting quite a number of

Black applicants to make application to the department."

However, Tullos concedes that the department has made no efforts to recruit minority officers from outside the state, as other metropolitan police forces such as Dallas and Memphis do. "We would welcome applications from out of the state," he added.

In respect to the written entrance examination which a prospective officer must pass to be considered for employment, Tullos was asked if a higher percentage of Blacks failed than did whites: "Yeah, I think the statistics will show that once we get them in." However, these statistics and others which the Chief had promised to release were later withheld. Tullos cited that such statistical information would be used as evidence in the forementioned lawsuit against the JPD later this year and that the police personnel office felt "that the court would be the proper place for it to be released."

Attorney Parker said that he has heard from lawyers for the police department that the statistics do in fact show that substantially larger percentage of Blacks fail the test than do whites. If such is the case, then the particular test would be said to have a "discriminatory effect" under current legal interpretations.

"The legal requirement," said Parker, "is that if a test has a racially discriminatory impact, it cannot be used to deny Blacks equal employment opportunity, either in hiring or promotions, unless it's been shown to be necessary to successful job performance. This has to be done as the result of a scientific study

according to the guidelines established by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and those guidelines have never been followed."

Not only did Tullos say that the JPD employment test had never been scientifically validated according to EEOC guidelines, but said that he was not even aware that validation was required on racially discriminatory tests.

The hiring and promotional examinations which the city's police department uses come from International Personnel Management Association (formerly Public Personnel Association). A patrolman's test from this same company was declared racially discriminatory, unrelated to job performance, and thus illegal by a federal district court judge in Connecticut in a recent case.

The promotional procedure, including the written test, seems questionable because only one Black has ever been promoted to a position higher than patrolman in the JPD. In order to become sergeant — the next position up — patrolmen must have served three years in the department, pass a written test, and "compete based on their qualifications," according to Tullos.

"I think the sergeant's examination itself is racially discriminatory," said Parker, "and deters Blacks from applying for promotion because they know that they won't be able to pass the racially discriminatory examination."

Echoing those same sentiments, Black ex-patrolman Charlie Corley — one of the six original minority officers in the

department and an individual plaintiff in the discrimination lawsuit — remarked that Black officers would not apply for promotion because they thought it was a "waste of time." "I didn't think I would pass the test the way they would give it."

"I felt I was qualified to pass if they would be fair in grading the test," added Corley, who was dismissed from the department for allegedly taking a bribe.

Tullos, a long-time veteran of the department who was named chief in 1971, said that he had not detected that "waste of time" feeling among Black officers regarding promotional examinations and called Corley's statement "a personal opinion from him."

The Chief speculated that "about twelve or fifteen" Black patrolmen had the three years experience needed to apply for promotion and of those, "approximately eight" have taken the test.

Tullos also stated that qualified Black officers are given special encouragement to take the sergeant's test and that "most of them that are eligible to take it do take it."

But then why only one Black supervisory officer in the whole department — why not more?

"As to why we don't have them, we're moving into that area. Surely some of them should be moving up by putting it on a competitive basis rather than the old system of appointments," replied Tullos.

In order to remedy the racial misproportion in the JPD, the plaintiffs in the discrimination lawsuit are asking Judge Cox to impose minority hiring and

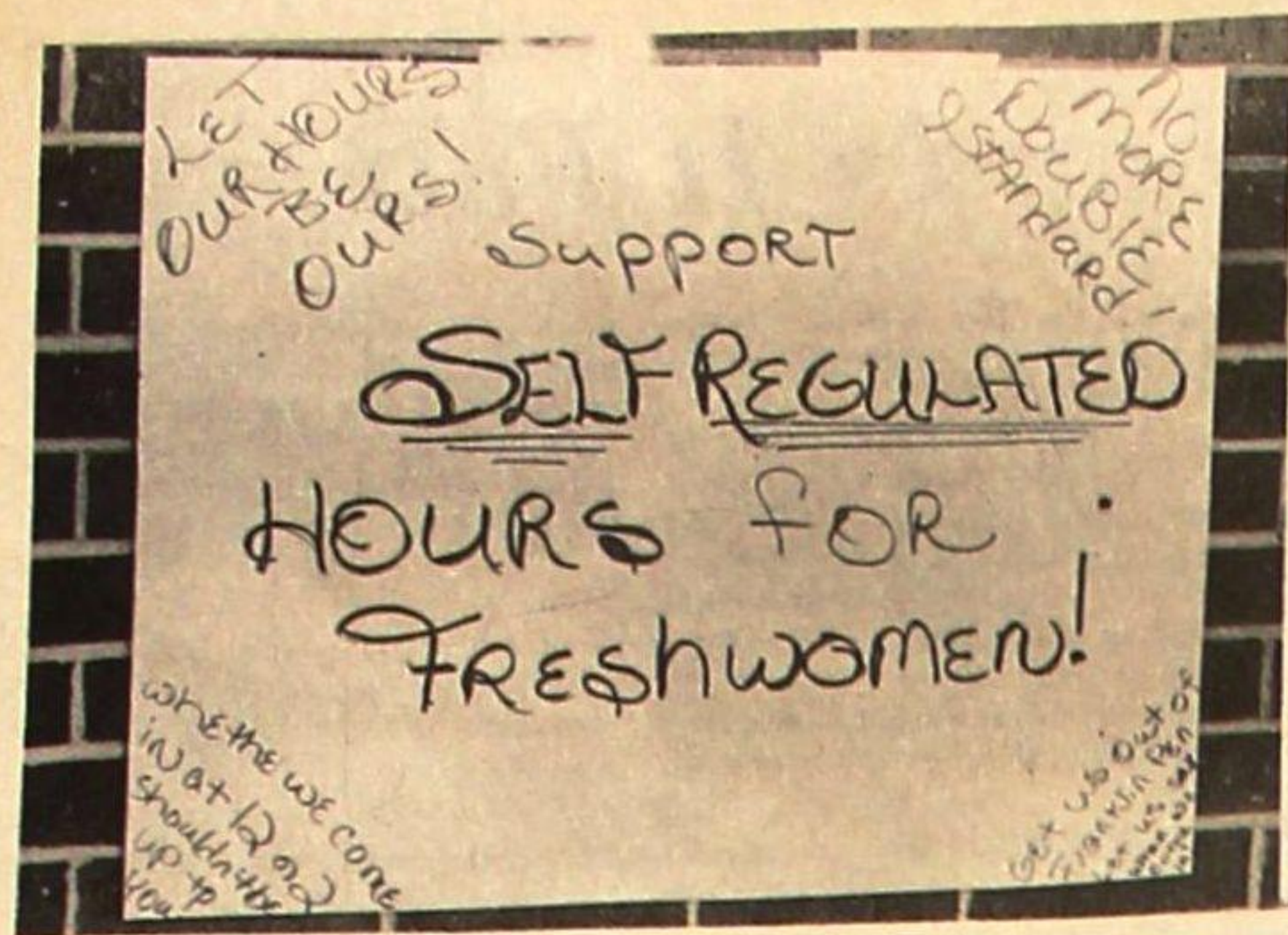
promotion quotas on the department. As to whether such quotas will discriminate against whites, Parker said, "No court has held that providing affirmative remedial relief to Black employees who have been discriminated against is unconstitutionally discriminatory against incumbent Whites. It does disadvantage incumbent Whites for a short period of time, but that's not unconstitutional. It's only remedial."

"If Blacks have been discriminated against for fifty years or a hundred years, there's no way that that past discrimination can be overcome if the court simply tells the employers to stop discriminating. The courts are under a duty to try to create the situation that would have occurred but for the discrimination against Blacks, and the only way they can do that is to require them to hire Blacks in some sort of minority hiring formula."

Quite naturally, Chief Tullos doesn't subscribe to the thought that discriminations now exists in the employment practices of the JPD. "We're making special efforts to recruit Black officers. We're encouraging them to participate in the training program and encouraging them to participate in the promotional examinations," he said, adding that "there's no racial discrimination whatsoever within the police department as far as Black and White is concerned."

But ex-patrolman Corley, a veteran of nearly ten years on the force, has a different view. "I think everything that is being done there is done, more or less, to hurt or set the Black back."





## Tap Day, Songfest Scheduled Today

Two special events were scheduled for today as the spring break neared for Millsaps students.

The annual ODK-sponsored Spring Tap Day was to be held at Convocation Period this morning in the AC Recital Hall, while Chi Omega's yearly Songfest was set for 7 p.m. tonight in the Christian Center Auditorium.

A number of honoraries will

induct new members at today's Tap Day ceremonies, including ODK, the highest men's honorary on campus, and Sigma Lambda, the highest women's group.

Tonight's Songfest will feature competition between fraternities and sororities for trophies in the two divisions. Students and the general public will be admitted free of charge.

## On S-R Hours, Parking

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

The College Senate lent its support to the concept of self-regulated hours for freshmen women and passed a resolution recommending the implementation of a zoning system to alleviate parking problems on campus in one of the body's most eventful sessions of the academic year Tuesday.

With only one dissenting vote, the Senate followed up a similar Student Senate resolution by recommending to the President that S-R hours be extended to second-semester freshmen women who hold at least a 2.00 grade point and have secured parental permission.

SEB President Charlie Hinman, in presenting the resolution to the College Senate, said that "it is only fair that Millsaps lead the way in changing the double standard" that exists in relation to men's and women's hours on campus. Hinman said that the Student Senate had recognized the necessity of implementing change on a gradual scale, and had thus provided the stipulations for extension of S-R hours.

Dr. George Boyd, who cast the lone dissenting vote against the motion,

suggested that "the College has a responsibility to these young women." Dr. Ed Venator countered by saying that the College's responsibility "does not go above that of the parents, who will still have the say-so under this provision."

Dean Jack Woodward said that there was no evidence to suggest that enrollment would be lessened by such an extension. "Visitation is what any enrollment problem we have had stems from," he said.

In asking that the "double standard" be removed, some faculty members of the Senate questioned the restrictions of S-R hours to second semester freshmen women with a 2.00 grade point. Hinman and Faye Waddell, Franklin Dorm representative, answered that the stipulations had been added in an attempt to look at the problems of implementation as reasonably as possible. "When this step is accomplished, then perhaps we can proceed to eliminate the rest of the discrepancies on a step by step basis," Hinman said.

Dean Harvey Saunders, chairman of the Senate, commended the Student Senate on "its maturity and realism, its practicality and knowledge of society"

after Hinman and Waddell explained the reasons for the provisions.

The resolution will now go to the President of the College, who is empowered to act on such matters by the Board of Trustees.

The Senate's recommendation that the College adopt a zoning system for parking could eventually alter the traffic situation on campus significantly. The plan calls for all Millsaps students, faculty, administration, and staff to be assigned parking "zones" with intrusion into other zones warranting a ticket.

Under the new system, all Millsaps personnel who drive cars would pay \$5.00 a year for parking privileges, with that fee going to the hiring of an additional security officer to concentrate on traffic problems.

The system would undoubtedly limit much cross-campus traveling by students who live on campus and drive their cars to class or other activities.

In addition, the Senate passed a motion which calls for security officials to immediately begin ticketing on a consistent basis all cars parked in no-parking zones.

"We have plenty of parking spaces,

that's not our problem," Dean Woodward commented. "The question is how far someone has to walk."

He pointed out that a number of parking spaces behind the men's dorms and some behind the women's dorms are rarely ever filled.

Dr. Frank Laney argued that the motions passed by the Senate were only "piecemeal" and that a committee needed to come up with a specific plan to be carried out in the parking area. Dean Woodward responded that the President's committee on parking should be reactivated and should devise methods for enforcing parking rules and ticketing infractions, and that the motion which passed implied that.

In other business, the Senate accepted the Student Senate's response to its Intramural program recommendations which stated that "the proper vehicle for implementing this program will be established in the very near future" and followed up by adding its endorsement to another Student Senate resolution calling for the renovation of the Student Union to "receive high priority for immediate consideration" by the Board of Trustees.

# purple and white

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974

## A Final Decision On Hours Awaited

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

With a proposal for limited Freshman women's self-regulated hours having passed the Student Senate and the College Senate, the issue now awaits a final decision from President Edward Collins.

The resolution, which recommends self-regulated hours for second-semester freshmen girls who have at least a 2.0 grade average and parental permission, was endorsed by the Student Senate last week and by the College Senate on Tuesday afternoon.

President Collins, contacted a few hours prior to the College Senate approval, said that he could not make any decision until he had given close examination to the proposal and had taken into account several related issues.

After the College Senate meeting, freshman Faye Waddell, the prime catalyst and engineer of the S-R hours movement, said, "It's come so far with so much work, that it would be a shame for it to get lost now. I hope that President Collins will act on this immediately."

Waddell had earlier expressed a fear that the college might "keep putting us off" until the end of the year. "But I'm very optimistic about at least getting extended hours for this semester," she added.

One of the issues which relates to S-R hours that President Collins will be taking into account is whether the new proposal will adversely affect enrollment. He said that he has no "hard data" on the matter of whether parents

will detain their female children from entering Millsaps because of self-regulated hours.

However, Dean of Women Jane Rosson, in reference to such an enrollment drop, said "I have not heard this from parents myself." She added that there has been no drop in enrollment for upperclass girls since they have had self-regulated hours.

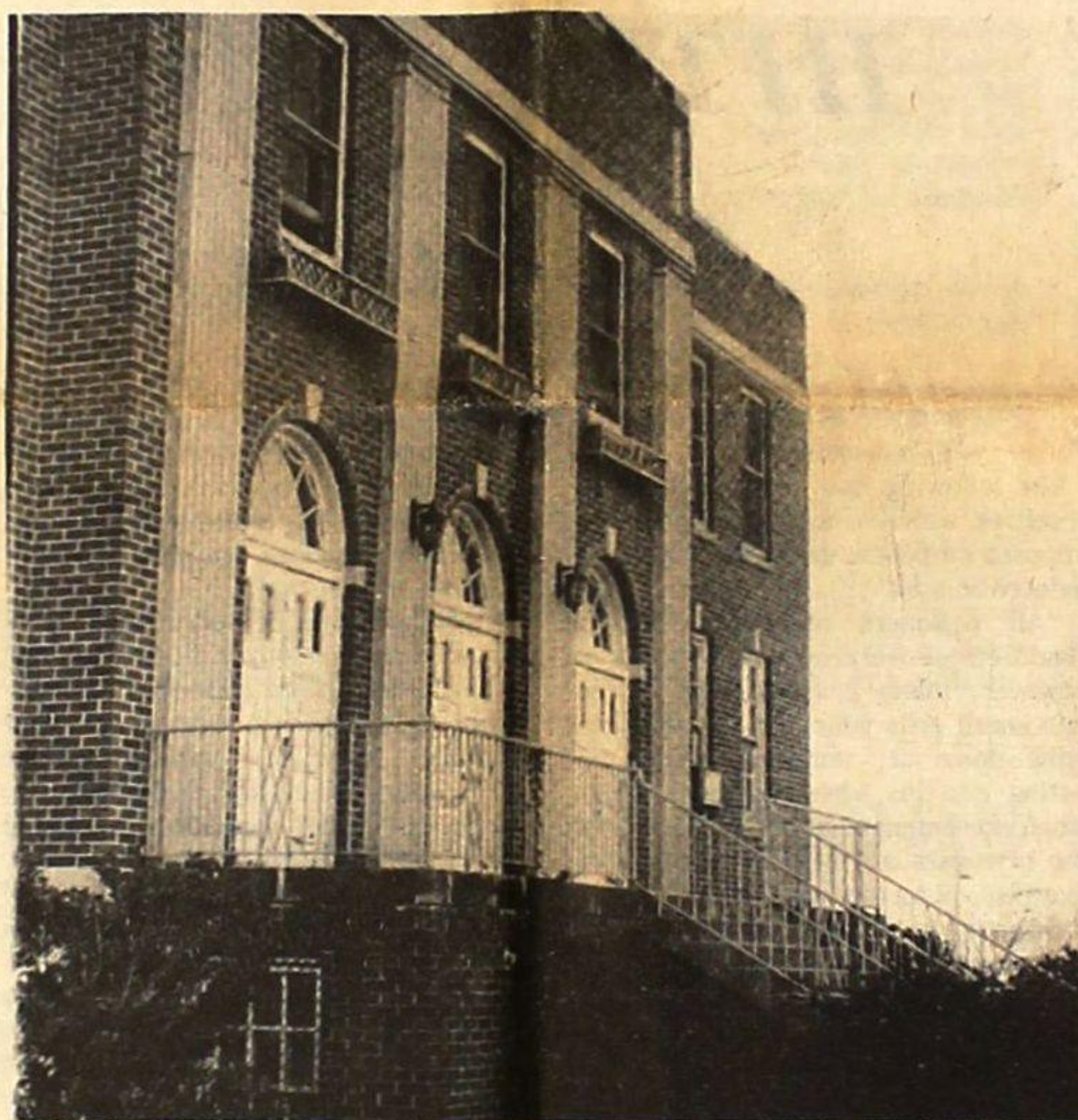
"We ought to have a system," remarked Collins, "that is fair, that is equitable, and that does what the parents expect us to do."

He went on to say that many parents and the College see the freshman year as a transitional phase and that "some kinds of regulations are necessary for the transitional phase." Whether such transition should last one semester or two is now a valid matter for debate, according to the President.

However, several freshman women are incensed at the fact that they are subjected to the regulations of a "transitional phase," while first-year male students have to go through no such thing.

According to Waddell, the sexual double-standard is manifested by boys being allowed to "run around" and "do what they please," while girls are "locked in." "It's archaic. It's just ridiculous," she exclaimed.

Dean Rosson, who is firmly convinced that females are just as mature as males when it comes to handling S-R hours, said that her main concern with the issue is "security" for the girls. However, she admits that this problem can be easily overcome by the girls agreeing not to go out alone late at night.



BUIE GYMNASIUM, long a landmark on the Millsaps campus, will soon be torn down after a colorful 38-year life span. Additional parking spaces will occupy the space where the facility stands. — Staff photo by Walter Wofford.

## Buie Living Out Its Final Days

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Writer

After thirty-eight years of service to the Millsaps community, the Buie Memorial Building for Physical Education will be razed pending completion of the new athletic complex.

The old gym, which was built in 1936, was made possible in part by the will of Webster M. Buie, after whom it was named. The gym was completed early in 1936 and the dedication ceremonies were held on June 2 of that year.

Students, faculty and alumni worked hard in 1936 and 1937 to raise money to provide for seating in the gymnasium. In a March, 1936 issue of the *Purple and*

*White*, a story was carried announcing a goal of \$600 by the students for the gym seats, a \$2000 goal by the alumni, and a \$175 donation by the faculty.

Nearly \$3000 was collected for the gym seats and a portion of them were installed for the first basketball game played in Buie. The game was played on January 7, 1937. Millsaps was hosting Loyola (New Orleans) and the Majors won the game 46-45.

The *Purple and White* reported of the first game, that it was the true opening of Buie. It featured, "two boxing matches, presentation of former lettermen in the audience, and three dances performed by dancers from the Goings

School of Dance during the half."

Millsaps played its second game in the gym the following night, once again defeating Loyola. The *P&W* reported the following week that for this second game, "Farmer Jones and his trained dog entertained the crowd."

Thy gym served many useful purposes and in the 1939 edition of the *Millsaps College Catalogue*, it was reported that the "gymnasium has become the center of the activities of the students."

Buie served as the grill, bookstore and eventually the post office. The bookstore and the grill, which were both behind one counter, were known as the "Stu-den", a favorite hangout of the students.

Buie also functioned as a men's dormitory until 1958 when Ezelle Hall was built.

The college catalogue reported in 1936 that the gym was "completed and furnished in 1936 at a cost of \$45,000. It is officially known as Buie Memorial Building for Physical Education."

The catalogue noted that the cost of building the gym had been reduced by using remains of the Webster Science Hall which had been condemned due to the sinking of the foundation.

Coach James Montgomery expresses that "Buie has been extremely useful to the College."

Montgomery pointed out that Buie had been the home of the varsity team, intramurals, a grill, dormitory, post office and general recreation area.

Yet now, Montgomery explained, Buie is too old. He indicated some of the faults of the building which include a rotting roof, faulty heating and electrical systems, and its small size for the number of students it serves.

Size has been a complaint by many people concerning the basketball court. Built prior to any set regulations, the

Buie court is eighty-four feet by fifty feet. The space between the end of the court and the wall is only two feet-nine inches.

In recent years, sparrows have inhabited the upper section of the gymnasium causing problems.

The new athletic complex does not as yet have an official name, but there are possibilities.

E. H. Bacot contributed \$250,000 toward the construction of the new athletic center and according to Montgomery it could possibly be named after Bacot.

Although saying he had no choice on the matter of choosing the name, he personally would like to see the athletic complex named after a former Millsaps basketball coach, B. O. Van Hook. Van Hook coached at Millsaps for 15 years. He led the Majors to win the SIAA Championship, beat Western Kentucky (a school known for its excellent basketball teams) here in Jackson, and shortly before World War II, led a Millsaps basketball team to a record season of 24-4.

By mid-April or early May, the razing of Buie will begin and in its place will be a parking lot of the campus and new athletic complex. A traffic loop will be made to connect the present road to the new parking lot, insuring an easier flow of traffic.

Between the Majors first game in Buie, in 1937, against Loyola, and their last game in Buie, in 1974, against Belhaven, there have been approximately 400 varsity basketball games played in Buie. There have been many intramural games, volleyball games, pie-eating contests, dances, speeches and numerous other events. Buie has served Millsaps College well for 38 years.

## A Basic Affirmation Revealed

# Curriculum Scrutiny Is Gauged

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

While a number of students may disagree with certain procedures or some specific requirements, a sizable majority believes that the total scope of the Millsaps education and its degree requirements are basically sound.

That conclusion was the result of a questionnaire concerning the Millsaps curriculum circulated last November to students whose responses were announced recently by the College Senate's Curriculum Committee. The committee reported receiving some 333 completed questionnaires from students.

Only 7.8 percent of those answering the survey disagreed with the statement that "...as a whole, the Millsaps degree requirements provide the framework for

a well-integrated and coherent educational program," while 84.9 percent either agreed or strongly agreed. At the same time, only 4.8 percent indicated that they understood the justification for few or none of the Millsaps degree requirements, while 55.8 percent said they understood the reasons for "some" and 39.3 percent for "many."

Of a number of existing course requirements that have been in question recently, only one — the six-hour religion requirement — was dismissed as unnecessary by a majority of those responding. Even the much-maligned physical education requirement was upheld by a majority of the respondents.

There was, however, opposition to the reinstatement of the foreign language requirement as a prerequisite for either

the B.S. or B.A. degrees — some 57.9 percent were opposed to such a requirement — while only 23.7 were unilaterally opposed to a math requirement. A total of 27.4 percent did, however, feel that the math requirement should apply only for the B.S. degree.

Other specific requirements listed on the questionnaire which received endorsement were English 101-102, 89.1 percent; English 201-202, 57.9 percent; and Western Civilization/Heritage, 68.4 percent. Some 55.2 percent felt that the two-hour p.e. requirement should be maintained, while only 31.8 percent favored the continuation of the six-hour religion requirement.

Included in the comments concerning these specific course requirements was a sophomore English major's opinion

that "six hours of composition should be required of all students; however, it seems there should be a distinction made between English for science and liberal arts majors."

A senior chemistry major commented: "Requirements such as the English or history requirements could be more flexible, allowing students to choose, for example, American History or Literature, similar to the way a student may choose his math or science requirements." A freshman English major said that because Millsaps is a private liberal arts college, "its requirements for Western Civ, English, and religion are justified, but p.e. is not necessary."

One senior biology major said that

(Continued On Page Three)



## PURPLE AND WHITE

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## A Reasonable Change

Millsaps moved a step closer to another change in its social regulations Tuesday when the College Senate endorsed the concept of self-regulated hours for freshmen women with certain stipulations and the final decision on that change now rests with President Collins.

Whether S-R hours is a burning issue with most freshmen women is a debatable question, but that does not obscure the responsible efforts of those who did feel strongly about the matter. They followed acceptable procedure, have gone through the proper channels, and have done a good sales job in convincing most elements of the Millsaps community of the desirability of the change that they seek.

Only one faculty member voted against their proposal in the College Senate meeting Tuesday, and that says something for the tone of their efforts.

Although they were "demanding" in signs and handouts, when it got down to the nitty-gritty of facing the

realities of change, the movers behind S-R hours recognized the need for a step-by-step approach to the problem. Through the institution of the stipulations of second semester status, a 2.00 grade point, and parental permission, the proponents of this change actually played the role of the moderate in conversations with a couple of faculty members at Tuesday's College Senate session.

In short, although their signs may have seemed a bit unrestrained and emotional, the S-R hours pushers did act maturely and responsibly, as Dean Saunders has noted, when they confronted the people they had to convince.

This approach deserves commendation, and the President should consider it in making his decision. Hopefully, that decision will take into account what now appears to be a fairly general consensus concerning the reasonability of the proposed change.

## Dudley Strikes Again

Dudley Evans just doesn't give up.

Once again, this WRBC Radio "newsmen" has taken a cheap verbal shot at Millsaps over the air in another of his seemingly endless attempts to downgrade the College in the minds of his listeners.

Evans recently wondered aloud why Jackson had not had any episodes of "streaking" yet, particularly since the city is the home of "a very liberal college . . . which I understand has told the police that they can handle any problem themselves."

It is not Evans' obvious reference to Millsaps as a "liberal" school that is disturbing, but it is his incessant desire to pick at us that is irksome. A few years back, Evans made some extremely derogatory remarks about the students of Millsaps on the air; a public apology was demanded and received by the President of the College. That didn't stop Evans, however.

He has continued to make snide and pointed remarks at Millsaps continuously, most, of course, bordering on asininity. Only one example was his proclamation last fall on the morning of the Millsaps-Sewanee game, that "if you want some laughs, go watch Millsaps play football today."

Mr. Evans is obviously a conservative, which is just fine if that's the way he sees things. But somehow he has apparently identified Millsaps as a hotbed of liberal

activism and has launched a personal crusade to discredit the school in any way he can, abusing the responsible position he holds in so doing.

It's funny that some people of Mr. Evans' ilk think of Millsaps as a "liberal" college. The reason, of course, that the school has obtained that image in some minds is because it has never blocked the free flow of ideas, the exchange of opinions, and the discussion of divergent views so necessary to a healthy academic atmosphere, as every other college and university in this area has done in the past.

But to Evans, Millsaps students are a batch of unstable, pointed-headed intellectual freaks who are being guided down the path of deviance by a group of equally spaced-out and shaky faculty members. He has stated as much before on occasions.

It is unfortunate that he feels that way, but it is really a feather in Millsaps' cap that such a person could interpret the activity here as subversive. After all, to paraphrase Pope, what is more dangerous than a little learning?

Still and all, Evans' subtle tirades are uncalled for and have no place in responsible broadcast journalism. It would be in everyone's best interest if he would quit jabbering about Jackson's "liberal college" and spend his time in wiser ways, like finding a radio tower that won't fall down every time the wind blows.

## Required Religion: Is It Fair?

An editorial in the last issue of the Purple and White voiced concern about the tendency of faculty members to support a reduction or abolition of the religion requirement. There seems, however, little cause for such concern. Faculty sentiments are quite justified.

In the first place, the reason most students are opposed to the religion requirement is not that mommy and daddy made them go to Sunday School. Most students have been deciding religious questions for themselves for several years, at least. In addition, most students probably are still in the process of defining their own values in relation to the values to which they have been exposed by their parents and Sunday School teachers. In this maturation process, it may be necessary and desirable — according to the individual — to explore religion and a relationship to God outside and apart from an established church. Thus, not going to church cannot be compared to such forms of rebellion as staying out later and drinking more than parental permission formerly allowed. Similarly, objection to a religion requirement must not be viewed as rebellion.

What are the causes for such an objection? There are many. For example, although religion courses themselves are not designed to impose uniform values on everyone, the concept that religion, specifically, is necessary to a liberal arts education is imposing a uniform educational value on all students which is not justified. Is it really necessary that biology majors, music majors, math majors, language majors, etc. be exposed to Bible scholarship, for example, in order to have a basic understanding of themselves in relation to history, to society, to humanity? Only they can answer that question, each for himself. And if one is required to take a course which holds no interest for him, what good will it do

him? What benefit comes from sitting through lectures without caring what is being said, skipping class as often as possible, and then "getting by" on tests for fear of hurting that "all-important" scholastic record.

It is true that the Judeo-Christian heritage forms a basis for many elements of our culture. But it is only a basis — one of many. One cannot explore all of the factors contributing to his heritage nor could he deeply benefit

from such an exploration in view of the vast amount of knowledge that today demands specialization.

Because there are so many paths in this world — paths of action, paths of reading, paths of creating — one must make infinite choices in his lifetime, choices that ultimately determine what the meaning of his lifetime has been, is, and will be. And within limits, an individual must be allowed that choice.

The religion requirement is an un-

justifiable infringement on the individual's right to decide what he becomes. To require that each individual take a particular course not necessarily related to his educational needs and wants is unfair.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of the author of the above is withheld by request.

## Mississippi Outlook

## State Demo Split Grows

By PAUL PITTMAN

It is altogether possible at this point that Gov. Bill Waller has cast out the window any chance that the Mississippi Regular Democrats may, in the near future, achieve some kind of viable relationship with the state's Loyalist Democrats to work together on the national level.

This is in spite of the fact that there appears to be a real sentiment on the part of the old-line Democratic regulars in the South and the newly found Loyalists to achieve some sort of party balance.

Also involved is the obvious attention being paid to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Wallace originally was regarded as a racist renegade, dealing politically with the race conflict, which plagued the South, and trading on a later day populism which apparently touched some raw nerves all over the country.

Politically ambitious men caught this syndrome. Why else would Sen. Edward Kennedy and President Richard Nixon have visited with him in recent months?

The point is that the whole milieu of politics is changing. And Mississippi is in a limbo insofar as the Democratic party is concerned.

The Loyalists say that Gov. Bill Waller has a forked tongue. They claim that he says he wants to reach an accommodation with the national party, but his actions, according to them, speak otherwise.

Thus the Mississippi Loyalists have meticulously put together the nuts and bolts of a perhaps pseudo party organization which they feel will be both legally and politically hard to beat when the mid-term Democratic national convention comes to pass in Kansas City this December.

The pressure, of course, with which

they will be confronted will come from a variety of sources.

First of all, Gov. Wallace's lieutenants have let it be known that they plan to trade on the Wallace image in a bid to move the party back to the middle of the road, wherever that may be.

In addition, you will have some regulars who will argue that the Loyalist group of Mississippi does not represent the voters of the state.

An undefinable factor is the Democrats in the state's delegation. Is it possible that they don't particularly want the issue to be drawn?

All of this tends to read like a Byzantine intrigue. And that is precisely what it is. For years Mississippi Democrats have tended to disclaim their heritage.

Now, in spite of the opportunities available to them, they probably will continue that same line.

## HITTING HOME: An Indigestible Horror Story

By BRUCE MILLER  
Symposium Editor

The following is a description of the cruelties which could conceivably be imposed on people under the rule of an autocratic state:

"All prisoners are oppressed by conditions of overcrowding. Sometimes, however, many prisoners are stuffed into small cells which do not allow for lying down or, sometimes, even for sitting; and this, when it is steaming hot, when excrement accumulates, and when the prisoners are seldom released for exercise, is torture indeed."

"Beating is the most common form of abuse. Intellectuals appear to receive 'favored' treatment and seldom are subjected to torture other than beating. This is done with wooden sticks and clubs. ('Metal' was mentioned by one observer.) The blows are applied to the back and to the bony parts of the legs, to the hands, and, in a particularly painful form, to the elevated soles of the feet when the body is in a prone position. Beating of the genitals also occurs. A

number of commentators also described the immersion of prisoners into tanks of water which are then beaten with a stick on the outside. The pain is said to (be) particularly intense and the resultant injuries are internal."

"Another type of water torture in which a soaked cloth is placed over the nose and mouth of a prisoner tied back-down to a bench is said to be very common. The cloth is removed at the last moment before the victim chokes to death, and then is reapplied. In related form, water is pumped into the nose."

"The most common procedure is said to be the elevation of the victim on a rope bound to his hands which are crossed behind his back. One witness described a 'bicycle torture' used in this center. For about a week the prisoner is forced to maintain a squat position with an iron bar locking his wrists to his ankles; afterwards he cannot walk or even straighten up," it was said.

"An intellectual who was arrested . . . and spent the first six months of his two and one-half years term in an in-

terrogation center described what he called the "typical case" of a woman law student in a nearby cell. She had been in the interrogation center for six months when he arrived and stayed for the next six months during his own imprisonment there. Throughout this year, she was tortured mostly by beating. When she was finally called before a tribunal to hear the charges, she had to be carried by two fellow prisoners. The tribunal, apparently because of her status, heard her case carefully and determined that it was a case of misidentification."

"The same informant said, as a number of others did, that sexual torture was common. Though apparently it was not used on this woman student, it is used on many women. Frequently coke and beer bottles were prodded into the vagina. Also, there were a number of accounts of electrical wires applied to the genitals of males and females, as well as to other sensitive parts of the body. Another informant told of the torture by electricity of an eight-year old

girl for the purpose of finding her father: 'She said her father was dead and they kept torturing her . . . They tortured her mother too.' This was said to have occurred in the National Police Interrogation Center . . . Several ex-prisoners testified that it is not unusual to torture family members, including children, before the eyes of the prisoner. 'Then,' explained a woman teacher who had been imprisoned twice, 'the prisoner will tell anything'."

"A respected physician (said that once) police brought a dead girl from an interrogation center to a city hospital and asked the Doctor there to certify to death from natural causes. On examination of the cadaver, the Doctor found signs of beating and sexual violation. He refused to so certify. Pressure was brought on the head of the hospital to issue the certificate. Such incidents are not unusual. . ."

Hitler Germany? Fascist Italy? 1984? No, South Vietnam, 1969. This is part of a report from a special American investigating team in South Vietnam, and we prisons where such incidents as these are still taking place daily in 1974 were constructed with American funds; these tortures are performed by a dictatorial regime which still exists today only because of American support.

This is what Richard Nixon's "peace with honor" means in human terms. And this is what the American empire means in Brazil, in Greece, and many other nations around the world. Americans expressed their shock and outrage at North Vietnam's torture of good, white, American POW's, but most Americans don't give a damn about the yellow- and black-skinned people who are suffering daily under our client governments. What kind of country are we to allow evil men like Richard Nixon to promote this kind of inhuman savagery in the name of our "honor"? Is this really the same nation that Lincoln called "the last, best hope of earth"? Does the United States have any conscience left at all?

Before trying to answer, read the excerpt from the special report once again. It speaks for itself.

The black pyjama'd culture that we've tried to kill with pellet holes

And rows of tiny coffins we've paid for with our souls

Have built a spirit seldom seen in women and in men

And the flower of Bac Mai will surely blossom once again. I've heard that the war is done, Then where are you now, my son?

—JOAN BOEZ

## Caring About Something

By CAROL CONDON

The only place that Millsaps students gather together as a "student body" actively participating in a student function is the cafeteria (Heaven help us). What is wrong with you people? Is there no way to get the students here to have any more school spirit than they have for stuffing their faces?

The few times this year that there have been school activities, open for all Millsaps students to attend, there has been a pathetically small turnout. Remember the concert in the fall sponsored by the Millsaps Entertainment Committee? As a casual observer, I would say that no more than one-third of the Christian Center auditorium was filled. Granted, Amos Kent and the Real Thing were not exactly the Allman Brothers and everyone can go to Pot's and hear Michael G. Brown play, but honestly, I don't understand it!

People on this campus, including me, are constantly complaining about the lack of things to do. But when there is something to do, how many people participate? Not too many, believe me!

For instance, movies are occasionally shown in the AC. Now I'll agree that a movie like "Prime Cut" is not exactly an Academy Award winner, but that is not my point. My point is that the movies are somewhat better than those seen on the late movie and they're a good excuse to get away from the dorm for a while and break the everyday monotony. I attended one of these movies recently and there were no more than 12, TWELVE people there! Good grief, it's free!

Okay, so some people don't get into movies, even if they are free. That's cool. It's just the overall general attitude of the student body that grieves me. I never cease to be amazed at how apathetic the students are about everything.

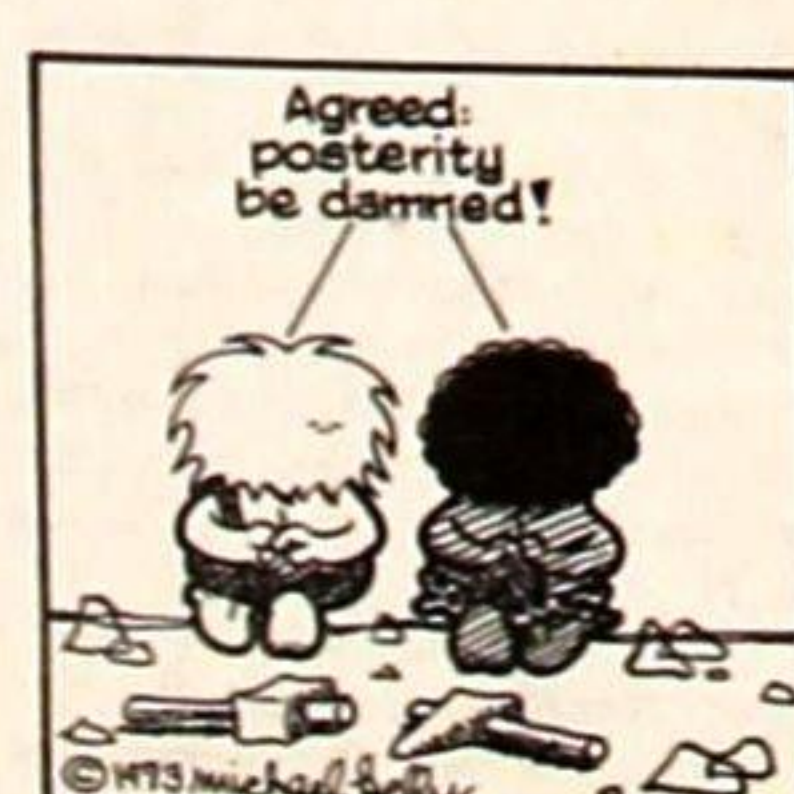
I do not blame the astounding apathetic attitude of this school wholly on the students. Our lovely campus has provided us with a Student Union and grill. Now one would suppose that the word "student" would mean that the Union building and grill are for the use and convenience of the students, right? But if you get the munchies after 8 p.m., you might as well

hang it up right there if you don't have a car. And for those of us who smoke cancer sticks (better known as cigarettes), one cannot even afford to have a nicotine fix after 10 p.m. because the only cigarette machine on campus is locked in the Union. Where can the students go to communicate and participate as a group when the only facility designated for that purpose is closed so early?

If we're not interested in anything else here, we should be interested in our student government. We have a Student Senate, elected and composed of students. The Senate meetings are open to the public, for all to attend. "Hey, great!" you say. "Well, big deal," I say. How can one attend a Senate meeting when the very Senators don't even know when it is, let alone the other students? Then, when these meetings are called, many of the Senators don't even go — they send substitutes in their place. Now really — if that's not apathy, I don't know what is.

The main point of all this observation and commentary is to mention something about what is becoming a major controversial issue at Millsaps, believe it or not. The majority of the freshmen girls are sick and tired of being treated like itchy bity babies and being unfairly discriminated against. Yet again, that old pain in the . . . neck is bestirred. Of all the girls who sit around and gripe about their unreasonable hours, only a handful are really getting out and doing something about it. Many of the girls questioned don't even care one way or the other. When people can't even get together to work for a common cause, to help the people they live with and are close to, even if they don't care about it themselves, it makes one wonder just what is of value in this world. If friendship and loyalty can't overcome apathy, then it's a sad state of affairs.

You, apathetic Millsaps students, may not care, but I do. For once, try to act as a whole — not a group here and a group there. Put forth a little effort for something besides eating, sleeping, and going to the bathroom. Show people that we do care, that we can do something if we just care enough to give a damn.





# A Basic Affirmation...

(Continued From Page One)

specific course requirements "restrict the student too much," while a junior chemistry major, after checking "yes!" to all the questions on requirements, said, "That's what a liberal arts school is for."

A senior economics and geology major suggested that the religion requirement "could be made more useful than the present exercise in trivia," while a junior math major said that "the religion requirement must remain."

A total of 51 percent of the respondents said they felt the present degree requirements allowed the student enough flexibility in choosing courses, while 35.4 percent favored offering a student a choice between a program requiring a broad range of course work and a program basically allowing the student to plan his own coursework. Some 52.5 percent favored some requirements, but more student choice as well.

Substitution of general hour requirements in the three academic divisions for the present specific course requirements received the endorsement of 55.8 percent of the respondents, while only 20.1 percent were opposed to such a change. Some 65.1 percent felt that the passage of proficiency examinations upon entrance should be allowed to suffice for any requirements.

A total of 70.5 percent favored the offering of a general science course for non-majors that offers a background in the fundamental concepts of the various natural sciences.

A significant majority — 73.3 percent — favored at least some form of pass-fail grading, but only 8.7 percent were in favor of instituting it entirely. Optional pass-fail grading for all non-major courses was favored by 40.2 percent of the respondents, while 23.4 percent favored optional pass-fail grading for one non-major, non-elective course per semester.

Some 53.7 percent of the students insisted they rarely or never choose the easiest course or professor in order to complete the requirements with a minimum of effort, while 30.6 percent said they sometimes did and 15.6 percent admitted they usually or always do. On the question of comprehensive examinations, 35.7 percent felt they should be eliminated while 40.2 percent felt they should be maintained, but modified. Only 16.8 percent said that comps should remain unchanged.

Some of the comments on comps included:

"They serve no use to the college. One

spends time reviewing rather than learning new material. They disrupt the stability a graduating senior should have." — Junior sociology major

"Comps have become a farce in some departments. Arrogant student/faculty relationships should be offered. A student could spend a certain amount of time with each of his major professors and have them teach, test, and judge his proficiency." — Sophomore biology major

"Millsaps is a fine school but we shouldn't fool ourselves into thinking comps make us special." — Junior education major

In addition to other specifics, there was some questioning of the Junior English Proficiency requirement. Some students suggested offering a wider variety of courses which could include studies of such areas as interior decorating and journalism. There was also some feeling for the institution of plus and minus indications in the awarding of grades to recognize borderline work.

One comment by a sophomore accounting major was passed along by the committee as significant. It read:

"I am afraid that the College Senate, in trying to produce a more 'relevant' education, is about to throw all the important things involved in a good education out the window. Although an education should be 'relevant,' perhaps we have been misunderstanding just what 'relevance' is. If we discard some of the degree requirements, we will end up with men and women well-versed in their fields of business, science, sociology, political science, English, history, etc., but totally ignorant of the other academic disciplines."

"The function of Millsaps should be to educate a man or woman, not merely to train a person in a certain field. If some of the requirements are dropped, the Millsaps education will become just a training program, producing technicians rather than cultivating coordinators."

"That's all I have to say except for this: I could have gone to Ole Miss but I wanted an education. Take away the high academic standards of Millsaps, and you'll kill this school."

The data gained from the survey will be combined with that obtained from interviews with faculty members, questionnaires sent to the last three graduating classes of Millsaps, and the Curriculum Committee's own extensive study of other small colleges across the nation to provide the basis for suggested curriculum revisions that the committee will eventually present to the faculty.

## 'Community Week' Plans Set

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

Millsaps will celebrate its first annual Community Week April 1-7, under the sponsorship of the Student Senate, the IFC, and the Panhellenic Council.

SEB Treasurer Joey Landrum said that the IFC and the Panhellenic Council have allocated \$350 with the Student Senate putting up a total of \$1,307.50 to

cover the expenses incurred during the week.

The purpose of Community Week, according to SEB President Charlie Hinman, will be "to give Millsaps students and prospective students a chance to get together and be entertained in the process." Hinman added that Janice Taylor, Diane McMullen, Andy Hinman and others have been hard

at work drawing up a schedule for the week and their tentative schedule looks like this:

Sunday-Tuesday — Pool, chess, and ping-pong tournaments; trophies will be given. Later in the afternoon on Tuesday the Howard Hanger Trio will be performing, this groups hails from Atlanta, Georgia.

Wednesday — This has been designated as Black Awareness Day. The Black Student Association will have a speaker on that day and later that evening the movie, "The Learning Tree" will be shown.

Thursday — After lunch on Thursday, a band will perform with free ice cream provided. The evening will be open for

students to attend the Millsaps' Players presentation of "The Sound of Music."

Friday — A banquet will be held Friday night at no cost to students. After the banquet a movie will be shown, either "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" or "Little Big Man."

Saturday — At noon a picnic will be held in the bowl. At 6 o'clock that evening there will be an interfraternity party. And as a finale to a grand week there will be a dance at 9 o'clock in Buie Gym.

For the dance on Saturday night Franklin's hours will be extended till 2:30 a.m. Students are encouraged to attend the activities slated for the week and to invite any high school students who are interested in attending Millsaps.

## Millsaps Campus Hit By 'Streakers'

"Streakers" hit Millsaps for the first time shortly after midnight Tuesday and rumors persisted that other, more daring escapades would be attempted before the end of this week.

The new college fad, which just this week gripped four of the Jackson area's schools and has dominated student conversation the past few days, struck Millsaps only hours after the Dean of the Faculty had told a local newsman that the College's students "are too mature to engage in such fads."

Around midnight Tuesday, the women's dorms received word that streakers were on the way, and moments later a van pulled up into the parking lot behind Bacot Hall and three totally nude males emerged, scurrying around Franklin Hall in full view of most of the gasping, squealing women residents and slipping away in the van which met them at a point beyond

Sanders-Whitworth.

Later, the same trio apparently raced from the vicinity of the Christian Center and disappeared in the area of the men's dorms.

One person, claiming to be the driver of the getaway car in Tuesday's event, contacted the P&W Wednesday but refused to be identified. He said that the event was "a trial run, more or less" and that the police who did show up were more interested in seeing female streakers than in arresting males.

"We called the girls' dorm after the streak and challenged them to streak," the caller said. "The cops waited around for that, but it never happened, so they left."

He also said that "everybody wanted to be Millsaps' first streaker, and we considered it an honor. We had quite an audience, too."

Isolated incidences of streaking were

reported continuously through the early hours Wednesday morning. One report said that three females — appearing nude — streaked down Millsaps' "Fraternity Row" about 2 a.m. Wednesday, but there was no confirmation to that report.

Three police cars arrived on the scene soon after the first incident early Wednesday, but the streakers had apparently been successful in alluding their grasp and no arrests were made.

"We were waiting for them, but we really didn't think they would come," one freshman resident of Franklin Hall said. "And then there came the van, and they just jumped out, right there."

Eyewitnesses said that the three wore nothing, with two covering their heads with a shirt and a blanket. The third streaker made no attempt to hide his identity, but the darkness prohibited

positive identification, witnesses said. "You knew it had to happen here some time, but it was still a surprise," a junior Bacot resident commented.

Meanwhile, rumors continued to circulate that a day streak was in the offing for Millsaps before spring break. "It seems like a nice thing to do on a sunny spring afternoon," one Millsaps professor was quoted as saying.

Coinciding with the first Millsaps streak were similar occurrences Tuesday night at Mississippi College, Belhaven, and Hinds Junior College. Streaking has occurred off and on for nearly four weeks at MC now, and has reached almost 'epidemic' proportions at Ole Miss.

"I don't know yet whether I'll do it or not," one male junior said, "but I'll tell you this — I sure think it beats swallowing goldfish."

### Cinema Scope—

## A Good Cop And A Great Movie

By BETH RILEY  
Special Writer

Sidney Luvret's "Serpico" is the true story of a New York City cop who refuses to be corrupted. This stubborn incorruptibility alienates him from his fellow officers and turns him into the rebel freak of his division after he attempts to expose their infamy. When Serpico gets shot in the face during a drug raid set up by his own crooked co-workers, it may seem obvious that director Luvret intended his audience to conclude that "a good cop is hard to find."

However, "Serpico" is not really an anti-cop movie — neither is it an assault on the intelligence as were such recent movies as "Magnum Force" or "The Seven Ups." Luvret succeeds, rather, in showing that the acceptance of corruption as a way of life is part of the American system. Frank Serpico found "you can't fight City Hall," and his example of our true helplessness in the face of this vast problem leads us to the

frightening (and frustrating) question of who we are to turn to if we can't even trust the police.

"Serpico" is a message movie in disguise. Unlike the typical social protest movie, the theme of "Serpico" is richly comic; the viewing of it is great fun. Moreover, there is a rare hopefulness in the story of Frank Serpico that is so often lacking in recent films of moral fervor. Even though the ending is downbeat, one leaves the theatre with the same sense of duty inherent in our hero cop.

The crusading Frank Serpico is acted with great intensity by Al Pacino. I am awed by the tremendous screen presence of this actor. Pacino has the charisma of a Bogart yet is without doubt his own man. As one of his greatest admirers, I pronounce Pacino incapable of doing anything false; he gets into character and never gets out. I was convinced that Pacino felt a true obligation to Frank Serpico and was determined to dramatize the truth about

the man. Pacino's performance made an ultimately disappointing season of movie-going worthwhile for this viewer.

In town:  
Capri — "Nightmare Honeymoon" (This melodramatic thriller soused in cheap emotionalism should not be missed by those who like to cringe.)

Cinema West I & II — "Butterflies are Free" and "Nightmare Honeymoon"

Deville — "The Sting"; coming March 15, "The Exorcist"

Jackson Mall — "Sleeper"; coming March 7, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams"

Jackson Square — "Bootleggers"; coming March 8, "Super Dad" and "Son of Flubber"

Lamar — "American Graffiti"; coming soon, "That Darn Cat"

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## Records Fall In See-Saw Season

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

Despite an "up-and-down" season that culminated in a 12-14 record, the Millsaps College basketball Majors managed to break six school records, with star forward Reggie Jones surmounting two individual marks.

The team records set by the '73-74 Majors include most field goals made for a season (883), best field goal percentage in a season (47.6%), most points scored in a season (2159), highest point-per-game average in a season (86.3), most points scored in one half of a game (67 against Rust College), and most points scored in a game (124 against Rust College).

Jones, the 6'2" hardcourt marksman from Liberty, set Millsaps records for best seasonal point-per-game average (24.4) and most field goals in a single season (267). Both records were previously held by Phil Wallace, who played for the Majors 22 years ago.

Both per-game scoring marks — by the team and by Jones individually —

promise to be among the NCAA Division III's top twenty when the final statistics are released. In addition, forward Paul Schlichtman's 59.2 percent field goal clip will probably be within the Division III's top ten.

All of this points up the fact that Millsaps was a high-scoring team. However, the Majors never could seem to quite get the defense or the consistency required for a winning season. "I characterize it as an up-and-down sort of season," said Major head coach Jim Montgomery. "We never were able, until the end, to put together any kind of streak."

Millsaps went through the first fourteen games of the season with what Montgomery termed a "win one-lose one, win two-lose two" pattern. Then, with their record standing at 7-7, the Majors hit an off streak, dropping four straight losses (it must be noted however, that two of those defeats were to William Carey — Montgomery inferred bad officiating in both when he characterized the Carey victories as

"unusual or strange").

However, the "purple gang" came back to take five straight victories in their outmoded, soon-to-be-replaced home — Buie Gymnasium — and upped their mark to 12-11. But hopes of a winning season for the senior-dominated team went out the window as they lost two straight away contests and forfeited the campaign's finale to Rust College.

Why the early-season inconsistency? "It's sort of hard to put your finger on it," remarked the veteran mentor, adding the different problems hurt at different times. However, he indicated that sporadic appearances of "turnovers and sloppy play" were overriding negative factors.

"We threw the ball away and oftentimes not under pressure, which is real frustrating because at other times we executed like a million dollars."

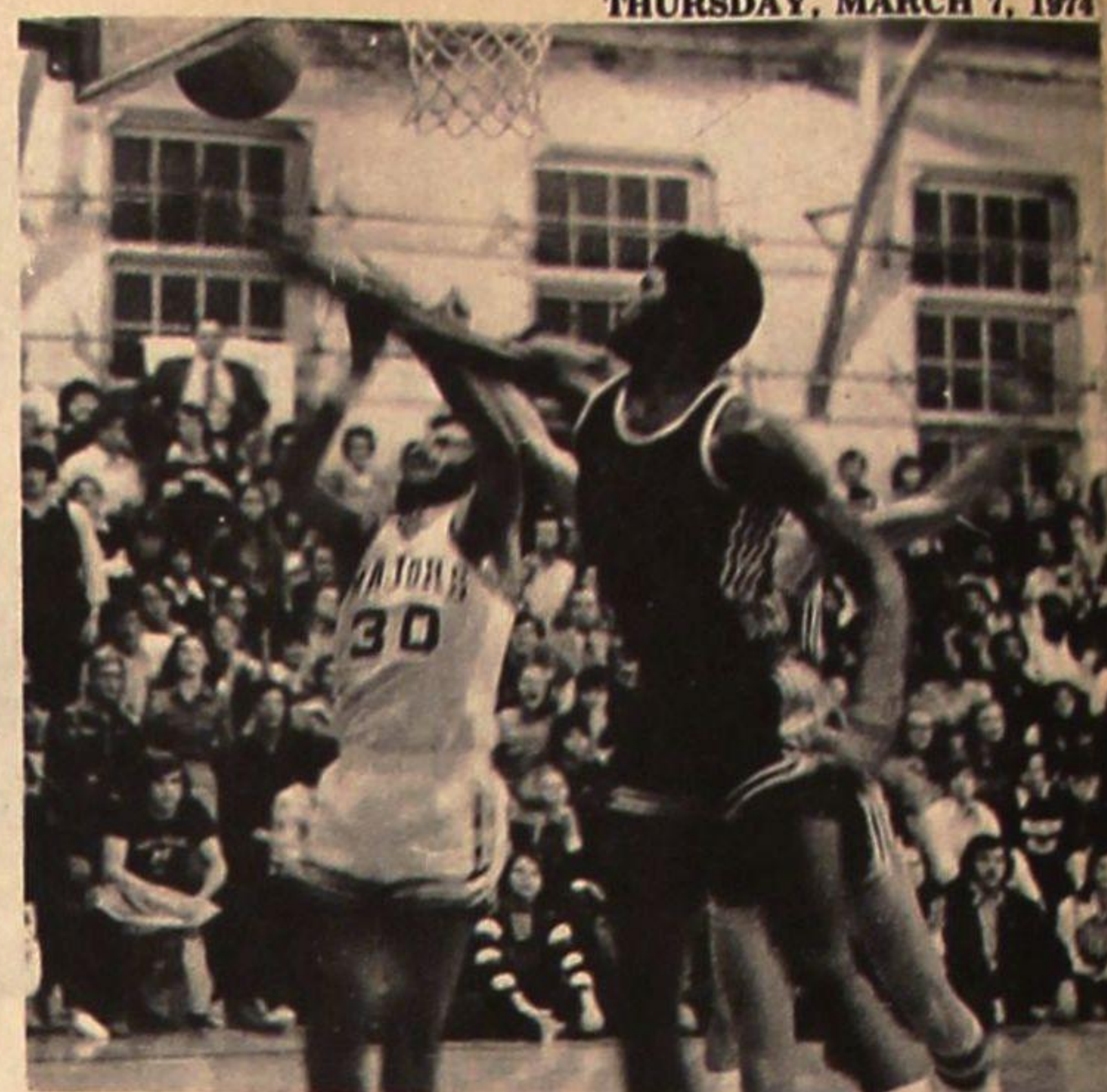
Montgomery indicated that "probably the best overall play" of the Millsaps season came during the five-game home victory spurt. "During that streak we played our best solid basketball. We

ceased our turnovers, hit a really good average, and played superb defense."

The head coach, in referring to traditional Millsaps rivals, said, "As usual, with our big four in competition, we had a mixed bag of results." The Majors won two and lost one against Mississippi College, split 2-2 with Belhaven, went 2-1 against Tougaloo, and 0-3 against William Carey.

In scoring, the four starting Millsaps seniors each finished in double figures for points-per-game. Jones led the way with 24.4, while star defensive guard Vinny Lynch of Brooklyn, NY followed with 17.2. Center Scott Varnado of Greensburg, LA had 12.6 and playmaking guard Mark Sorgenfrei picked up an 11.4 mark. Junior Schlichtman added 11.5 points-per-contest.

Varnado, who had some rough going early in the year but came back to play what Montgomery called "superb basketball," was far and away the team's top rebounder, grabbing 11.8 per game. Schlichtman followed with 7.3, Jones had 6.5, and Lynch got 4.8.



PAUL SCHLICHTMAN has a shot blocked in the Majors' 77-72 upset win over Mississippi College here February 19, one of the highlights of the season for the Majors. — Staff photo by Walter Wofford.

## IM Basketball At Halfway Point

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Going into the midway point of intramural basketball, the Tracers lead the men's "A" league, the KA "C"s lead the men's "B" league, and the Chi O's have won the first round and are leading the second round of women's basketball action.

Eight games highlighted recent men's "A" league action. The Masterballers, behind the 39 point performance of Rodney Duck, downed the KS "A"s 66-43. Gerry McCullough led the losers with 11 points. The Tracers remained undefeated with a 51-42 victory over the PKA "A" team. Dees Hinton's 21 points were high for the winners while David Hall added 12 points for the losers.

The Masterballers edged out the PKA "A"s 48-46. Rodney Duck had 20 points for the winners while David Hall and Mickey Wallace each contributed 14 points for the losers. The Tracers defeated the KA "A"s 70-61. Mike Reans added 26 points and Dan Richards 23 points for the winners. Rusty Buys and Gary Garrett led the losers with 21 and 20 points respectively.

John McVay scored 47 points as the LXA "A"s rolled over the KS "A"s 89-39. Butch Atwood added another 20 points for the winners while Bryan Miller scored 14 points for the losers. The KA "A"s topped the Panthers 65-56. High men were Earl Aycock with 17 points for the winners and Robert Earl Granderson with 18 points for the losers.

Frank Buchanan's 42 point performance together with 27 points from Rodney Duck led the Masterballers to a 79-59 victory over the LXA "A"s. John McVay had 35 points for the losers. The final "A" league game saw the Wild Turkeys squeeze by the KS "A"s 62-60. Bryan Miller had 32 points for the winners while James Graves had 17 points for the losers.

There were seven games in men's "B" league action. The KA "B"s downed the Monti's 48-35. Kent Darsey had 17 points for the winners, while D. Bowling had 19 points for the losers. The KA "C"s defeated the Smith's 60-45. Steve Whitley led the winners with 15 points. David Simmons had 18 points for the losers.

The KA "B"s scored their second victory of the week with a 59-53 win over the Smith's. Kent Darsey led the winners with 34 points, while David Simmons had 30 points for the losers. The LXA "B"s defeated the LXA "C"s 44-26. Frank Hayes and Ed Brown each had 13 points for the winners, while Paul Watkins led the losers with 18 points. Art Vingello scored 19 points to lead the KA "C"s to a 48-35 victory over the PKA "B"s. Jack Ritter scored 14 points for the losers. The PKA "C"s downed the LXA "B"s 29-22. High men were Ward Emling and Walter Wofford with 8 points each for the winners and Ed Brown with 10 points for the losers.

The final "B" league game saw the Monti's score a 46-20 victory over the LXA "C"s. Buddy Prince and D. Bowling each had 18 points for the winners, while Paul Watkins led the losers with 16 points.

The last game of the women's first round saw the Phi Mu's defeat the KD's 12-10. Carrie McKenzie had 6 points for the winners while Maura McIntosh had 6 points for the losers.

There were nine games in second round women's action. The Chi O's downed the Pantherettes 32-14. Elizabeth Allen led the victors with 12 points while Belinda Watkins led the losers with 7 points. Peggy Davis scored 16 points to lead the Independents to a 22-14 win over the GDI's. Elaine Coney had 8 points for the losers.

The Pantherettes scored a 32-14 victory over the KD's, with Belinda

Watkins leading the winners with 12 points and Jigs Danton leading the losers with 12 points. The GDI's, behind the 17 point performance of Elaine Coney, defeated the Phi Mu's 31-21. Martha Hamrick led the losers with 7 points. The Chi O's edged out the Independents 26-25. Ann Hendricks led the winners with 10 points. Nellie Jacobs had 14 points for the losers.

The KD's downed the Phi Mu's 26-17 behind the 14 point performance of Irene Cruthirds. Betsy Case led the losers with 5 points. The Phi Mu's forfeited to the Chi O's. Elaine Coney scored all 13 points for the GDI's to lead them to a 13-9 victory over the KD's. Irene Cruthirds had 7 points for the losers. The final game of women's play saw the Independents squeeze by the Pantherettes 25-24. Peggy Davis had 11 points for the victors while Carolyn Jones had 8 points for the losers.

Men's intramural tennis begins March 21. Those wishing to play either singles or doubles should sign up in the gym by March 20.

### MEN'S SCHEDULE

#### MARCH 16

5:30 Tracers vs. LXA "A"  
7:00 KA "A" vs. Wild Turkeys  
8:30 Panthers vs. PKA "A"

#### MARCH 19

5:30 KA "C" vs. LXA "B"  
7:00 PKA "B" vs. PKA "C"  
8:00 KA "B" vs. LXA "C"

#### MARCH 20

5:30 PKA "C" vs. KA "B"  
7:00 Wild Turkeys vs. LXA "A"  
8:30 KS "A" vs. Panthers

#### MARCH 21

5:30 KS "A" vs. PKA "A"  
8:30 PKA "B" vs. Smith's

### WOMEN'S FINAL FIRST ROUND STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Chi O's	5	0
GDI's	4	1
Pantherettes	3	2
KD's	1	4
Independents	1	4
Phi Mu's	1	4

### WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Chi O's	3	0
GDI's	2	1
Independents	2	1
Pantherettes	1	2
Phi Mu's	0	2
KD's	0	2

### MEN'S STANDINGS

#### "A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Tracers	6	0
Masterballers	4	3
Wild Turkeys	3	2
PKA "A"	3	2
KA "A"	3	2
LXA "A"	2	2
KS "A"	0	5
Panthers	0	5

#### "B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
KA "C"	6	0
KA "B"	4	1
Smith's	3	2
PKA "C"	3	2
PKA "B"	2	2
LXA "B"	1	4
Monti's	1	4
LXA "C"	1	4

## Eight-Game Slate For Grid Majors

By WARD EMLING  
Sports Editor

With a successful 1973 season and an equally successful spring practice, Coach Harper Davis points his Millsaps Majors toward their 1974 campaign. The Majors schedule — an eight game slate — has been finalized and released.

Southwestern at Memphis (September 14) is both the season and home opener. Last year's Southwestern game was a 24-14 triumph for the Majors.

The University of the South at Sewanee (September 28) is the next opponent with the Majors traveling to the Tigers' Tennessee field. Sewanee fell victim to a 16-7 conquest by last year's Millsaps crew.

Georgetown (Ky.) University returns to the schedule once again as they meet the Majors here on October 5. During the 1972 season, Georgetown fell 21-14 to Millsaps.

Principia College (Elsah, Illinois) comes into Jackson for an October 12 contest. The two teams meet for only the second time as Millsaps took the first

contest 34-6 last season.

October 19 will find the Majors at McMurry (Tex.) College. Last year's McMurry game was a thriller for hometown fans with Millsaps barely falling 7-6.

After an open date, the Majors travel to Maryville, Tennessee to meet Maryville College on November 2. Last year's contest was a slight 7-6 victory for Millsaps.

Sherman, Texas is the site of the Major's next outing against Austin College on November 9. In last season's Austin-Millsaps game, the Majors took a 53-8 homecoming triumph.

The Majors end their season at home against Trinity College of San Antonio, Texas on November 16. Trinity is a newcomer to the Majors' schedule and is probably the closest Millsaps has come to major-college-level football in recent years.

Millsaps, under Coach Davis and assistant Tommy Ranager, has gone six straight seasons without a losing campaign. They hope 1974 will prove no exception.

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The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 89 — NUMBER 5

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974

## Wilson Senior Fellow

# Ambassador Winds Up Visit

W. Walton Butterworth, a diplomat who became United States minister to China and the United Kingdom, and Ambassador to Sweden, the European Communities, and Canada, is on campus this week as the second Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow this semester for Millsaps.

Ambassador Butterworth, whose visit ends at the completion of his schedule tonight, has been engaged throughout the week in informal sessions with students, faculty and the general public.

The Ambassador's main address of the week, "The European Economic Community as I know it," was delivered Tuesday morning in the AC Recital Hall. His final meeting with students was scheduled for Heritage Lab today at 2:30.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey, administers the program which has brought Butterworth to Millsaps, and is funded by a three-year

million dollar grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis. Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith visited the campus in January under the auspices of the same program, which draws representatives from business, industry, public affairs and the professions and places them on college campuses as visiting professors.

In exchanging opinions and experiences with faculty and students here, Butterworth will draw on the events of his career which include a special World War II post on the Iberian Peninsula and an assignment in 1946 to civil war China.

In the crucial years of World War II Butterworth held the post of Director General of the United States Commercial Corporation which negotiated with Franco's Spain and Salazar's Portugal.

"The Corporation was part of the United States' Reconstruction Finance Corporation," Butterworth explains,

"and its assignment then was the conduct of economic warfare. This amounted to denying strategic materials to the enemy. We did this by pre-emptive buying and other means."

Butterworth remained in this post from 1942 to 1944 until the pattern of the operation was set and the allied bombing of German supply routes in France began to be effective. For the next two years he stayed in Madrid as second in command of the United States Embassy there.

In 1946 Butterworth faced another dramatic assignment when he was asked to take charge of the United States Embassy in Nanking, then the capital of a China torn by civil war, while General George C. Marshall tried to mediate between the Communists and Chiang Kai Chek's Nationalist forces.

Butterworth's Chinese expertise was next put to use when Marshall, as Secretary of State under President Harry S. Truman, called him back to

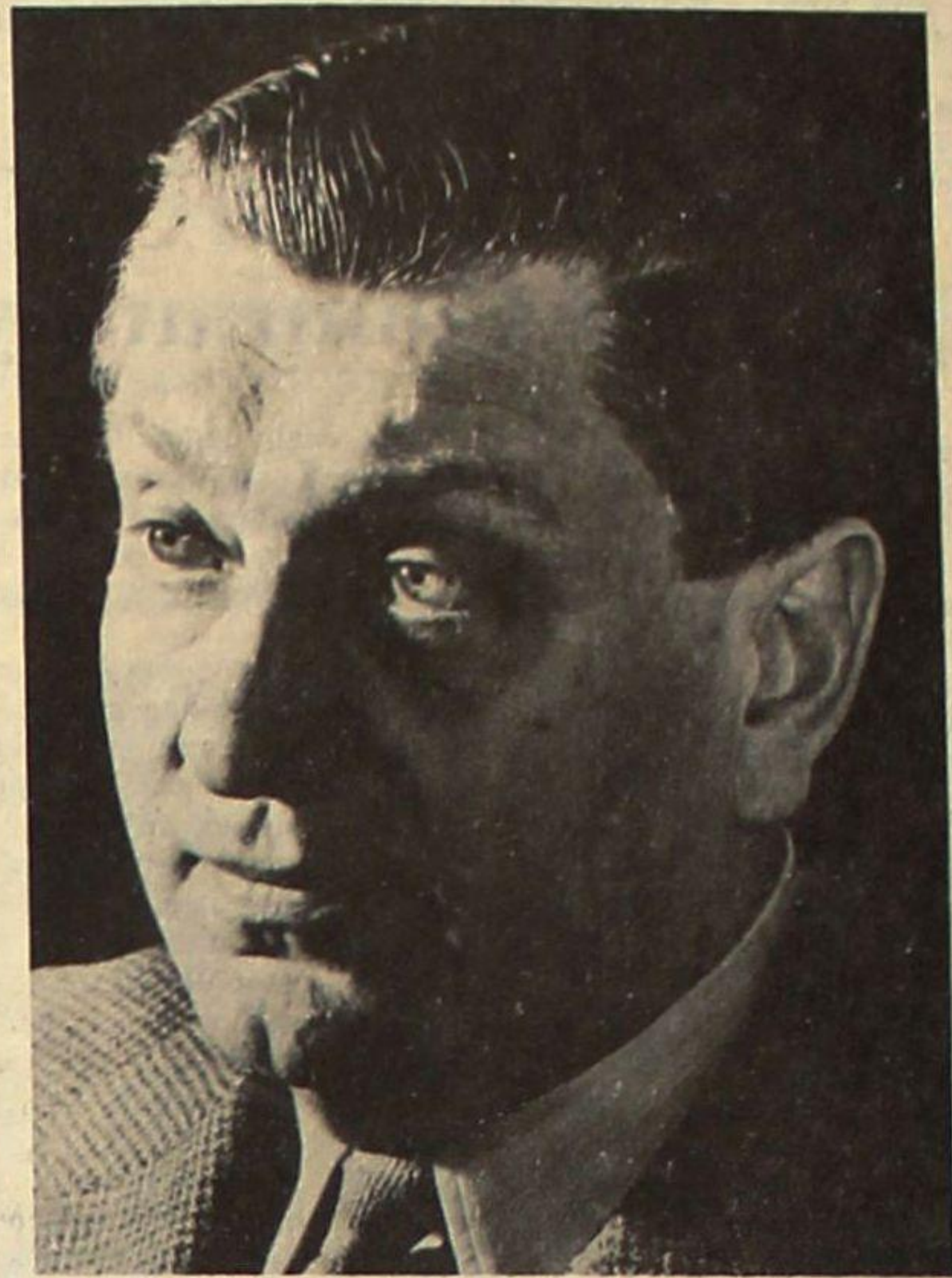
Washington to be Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. Butterworth remained in this post under Marshall's successor, Dean Acheson.

Butterworth's assignments have often taken him to the center of important events. After his Ambassadorship to Sweden between 1950 and 1953, Butterworth moved on to London which at that time, he characterizes, was "a little State Department."

"This was so," he says, "in the sense that the Empire had not yet really begun to shrink and therefore the United States and Britain had common problems in all those countries on which the British sun had not yet set."

"I believe I was asked to take the London post," Butterworth says, "because I knew England. I had been a Rhodes Scholar from 1925 to 1927 at Oxford, and later I spent the crucial years from 1934 through the Battle of Britain in 1941 in London when the whole

(Continued On Page Six)



Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth

## SR Hours Get Okay

With the official consent of President Collins having been secured, the implementation of self-regulated hours for freshmen women was to begin this week barring any "unforeseen problems."

All freshmen women who attained a 2.00 grade point for the fall semester will be eligible for SR-hours, provided parental permission is secured.

"We are going ahead with this as quickly as possible," Dr. Collins said. "We don't anticipate any problems."

Collins commended the Franklin dorm representatives, saying that they "have been responsible in their approach and requests." His decision followed a petition circulated earlier in the semester, signed by 74 of 84 Franklin residents, asking for self-regulated hours for freshmen women and subsequent actions by the Student Senate and College Senate.

On March 5 the College Senate followed up a resolution by the Student Senate when with only one dissenting vote it recommended to the President the implementation of the requested change. Collins pointed out that he had not yet officially received the College Senate's recommendation, but said he feels free "to go ahead with this change and make this decision on the basis of what I have read and have been told in the last two weeks."

Freshmen women who qualify academically have begun making formal requests for SR-hours individually to Dean of Women Jane Rosson, who will in turn write a letter to each girl's parents outlining the proposed change, securing their approval or disapproval.



A FINAL REPORT from the Curriculum Committee was presented to the College Senate on Tuesday. Here faculty senators deliberate over the report, a vote on

which will probably take place at next week's special meeting.

— Staff photo by Walter Wofford

## Senate Tables Vote On New Curriculum

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

The Curriculum Committee presented its final proposals to the College Senate Tuesday, but a motion to accept the group's recommendations was tabled when the Senate was unable to reach a consensus on the reinstatement of the foreign language requirement and a trimming down of required Religion and Philosophy hours.

All but one of the committee's specific proposals — the suggestion that the Senate adopt the core curriculum as outlined by the committee — were accepted by the Senate and will be passed on to the faculty. A special meeting of the Senate was set for Tuesday, April 2 to continue discussion on the proposals.

Those recommendations approved included the adoption by Millsaps of a system of credit and exemption by examination, a modification of the Junior English Proficiency requirement, the development of an interdisciplinary course encompassing all of the scientific disciplines for the non-science major, the endorsement of the validity of interdisciplinary courses and the recommendation of the development of one in the Social Sciences, and a proposal to institute a junior-senior course along the lines of 20th Century Issues and Non-Western studies.

The snag, however, came when several members of the Senate questioned the reinstitution of the requirement that candidates for the B.A.

degree have "proficiency at the intermediate level of a foreign language," meaning either a six or 12 hour requirement. Those questions came out of opposing concerns.

James Galloway said that a foreign language requirement was "totally unnecessary" and that students "don't have enough time to take two years of a language."

Dr. Frank Laney, saying he faced "a dilemma in my own thinking here," questioned the effect the reinstatement of the requirement would have on Millsaps' ability to attract junior college transfers "who have become very valuable to the College." While indicating that he favored the concept of a foreign language requirement, Dr. Laney said that possible repercussions along admissions lines could be financially harmful to Millsaps.

Dean Jack Woodward also expressed such concern, and suggested that the Senate delay a vote on the proposal until adequate data could be secured from the Admissions Office as to the number of junior college transfers who enter Millsaps with a language already behind them, the number who go into the B.S. program (where a foreign language would not be required), and the frequency with which such prospective students question Admissions personnel about foreign language.

"It does bear very strongly on the market value of the College," Woodward said. "But if we find from data that it

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## Millsaps And The Church: A Vague But Firm Kinship

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

New releases, catalogues, and brochures all note perfunctorily that Millsaps College is a "Methodist-related" institution, but the extent and the conditions of that kinship — traceable from the school's inception in 1893 — are relatively little known.

And as attitudes continue to become increasingly more secularized, there is only infrequent thought given to the College's relation to the Church and then, usually, that thought is in a negative vein.

What the future holds for Millsaps and the United Methodist Church is a uncertain question; but what the present holds and what the past has held are probably even more vague. In any event, misconceptions — both within the Millsaps community and among the average Methodist laymen in Mississippi — have fostered a lack of understanding on both sides.

"You have to look at Millsaps' relationship with the church in a certain context," says Dr. Edward M. Collins, the College's president. "If you don't, figures can be misleading."

One particular figure that might mislead is the overall percentage of the annual Millsaps budget that is obtained from the Church. Only three percent of the College's 1974 operating budget — or approximately \$140,000 — comes

directly from the United Methodist Church in Mississippi.

But that sum, of course, is far from the total contribution made yearly by the Methodists to Millsaps.

Individual, project-oriented fund raising campaigns, for example, have been directed by the Church in the past and have been responsible for a number of essential additions to the Millsaps physical plant. In 1952, for example, a "Millions for the Master" campaign built the Christian Center on campus, and a similar drive helped augment the Ford Foundation grants of the late 1960's to build the Academic Complex.

The Church also helps to identify and send students to Millsaps, aiding in all phases of recruiting. Testimony to this is the fact that approximately 40 percent of the present Millsaps study body is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

In addition, most of the large-scale donors to the school either are Methodists themselves or are located and identified by Methodists.

The method of receiving the funds that are allotted from the Church to Millsaps is not exactly fool-proof. Each year, the President goes before Committee on World Service and Finance of the United Methodist Church, which develops budget expectations for the various Church districts in Mississippi. Methodist schools, camps, service

programs, and broad outside concerns such as the National Council of Churches must all figure into the Committee's budgeting program.

This year, Dr. Collins requested \$300,000 for Millsaps from the Committee, and that figure was accepted. The Committee then proceeded to "assess" individual Methodist parishes across the North Mississippi and Mississippi conferences their individual share of the financial burden for the upkeep of these institutions and programs, according to each's financial condition.

After that "assessment," however, there is no recourse to obtaining monies that individual churches might not want to pay. Each church may accept or reject the figures it is given, and according to Collins, "Many local churches react negatively via economic action."

Accordingly, Millsaps will receive this year only \$140,000, or a little less than half of what the Committee on World Service and Finance said it should receive.

What bothers Collins most about churches slashing Millsaps out of their budgets is the fact that most don't bother to say why they are taking such action. "When they do call and say they're cutting us out because they don't like something that's going on here or something they've heard about the school, at least I have a chance to

respond," Collins said. "And my batting average is pretty good at explaining any situation to make it palatable to the individual churches, once they are told the truth."

"If the Church would actually pay what it accepts as an asking," he continued, "we would be in pretty good shape."

Despite the economic sanctions that each church is free to exercise, there is no control by any group or agency of the United Methodist Church over College policy at Millsaps. There are 10 Methodist ministers on a 30-man Board of Trustees, but that's the extent to which the Church has a voice in the general operation of Millsaps.

There are currently eight ordained Methodist ministers on the faculty, staff, and administration of the College, but there is no quota established by the Church along those lines. Many years ago, a prospective faculty member did have to be Methodist to receive consideration, but those days are long since past.

One of the sore spots with individual churches in recent years, according to Collins, was the decrease in the number of pre-ministerial students at Millsaps. However, there has been a steady increase recently in that area, and the number here now — close to 30 — is higher percentage-wise than at most

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A Symbol Of Millsaps' Methodism



## PURPLE AND WHITE

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## A Message From The Fourth District?

By PAUL PITTMAN

Regular Mississippi Democrats are gearing up for a key election test, the significance of which could have reverberations at the national level.

The case in point is the fourth congressional district where freshman Republican Congressman Thad Cochran is up for his first test since being elected.

The significance of the developing situation is that a win by a candidate backed by the regulars in the state could be read as a signal to the National Democratic Committee that a significant element of the political power structure in the state would like to get back in the party on the national level.

That is why, put with Gov. George Wallace's bid to take a hand in the presidential race from the Democratic side of the fence, that the Mississippi

scene is something to be watched.

The developing strategy, as it applies to Cochran, and to a lesser degree, GOP Rep. Trent Lott of Pascagoula, is that the Democrats plan to exploit the internecine warfare which has developed in the state Republican Party.

The current strategy is to bypass the controversy over President Nixon and Watergate on the basis that they feel Nixon is still popular in Mississippi.

But, the truth of the matter is that the state Republican Party is badly split, in spite of the fact that State Chairman Clarke Reed may be one of the most influential GOP state chairmen in the South.

Charges fly among key Republicans. Reed and W. D. Moulter, they say, are guilty of nepotism in key appointments. Dr. James Moye of Laurel and Jack Breed of Jackson tend to oppose this pair

of Republican leaders. A third faction is identified by connections with Jackson attorney Rubel Phillips and Wirt Yerger, a Jackson insurance man.

Phillips ran twice for governor on a Republican ticket, and Yerger is the latter day patron of the modern Mississippi Republican Party, having served in its lily-white infancy, as state chairman.

Now, into all of this steps Kenneth Dean of Jackson, who plans to run as a Democrat. Dean, a native of Maryville, Tenn., was first executive director of the Mississippi Council of Human Relations.

At present, he is president of Communications Improvement, Inc., which is the interim steward for WLBT-TV, Channel 3. In addition, he is a consultant for preparing proposals for programs which are federally funded.

Dean claims that he wants to become a

bridge to help unify the regulars and loyalists in the state. As a matter of fact, there is considerable sentiment to support this point of view.

This column learned that Tom Ridell of Canton, who is state chairman of the Regular Democratic Committee and a close friend of Gov. Bill Waller, met with the governor last week and got a promise of the governor's backing for a candidate in both the fourth and fifth districts.

In the meantime, other candidates may surface. But, should Dean be able to draw a significant vote from the black community, and garner some white votes, his candidacy should not be dismissed lightly.

The question is whether blacks and whites can get together as Democrats. Based on recent history, we tend to doubt it.

## Crisis Of Community

Next week is "Community Week" at Millsaps.

Admittedly, there are few who are moved to excitement and anticipation by that; unfortunately, most of us here at Millsaps have little sense of belonging to a true community.

But because that void is there is no reason to perpetrate it, and the Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council are to be commended for attempting to foster some sort of community identification here by sponsoring the upcoming week's events.

There will be special events, speakers, and a dance . . . in short, there will be a flurry of activity on campus for a few days. Whether the intended purpose of these days — that of bringing the entire structure of the Millsaps organism closer together — can be achieved in this outgrowth of the old Greek Week is questionable. But at least somebody's trying.

For a school its size, Millsaps is faced with a serious identity problem among its students; the atmosphere of the "suitcase college" tends to hinder any sort of personal relationship between those who are educated here and the place, Millsaps, itself.

Far too few students on this

campus really enjoy living as well as working at Millsaps; far too few feel an intimate and integral part of a functioning unit outside themselves. "Community" seems to be missing.

Perhaps this feeling is the result of a lack of ongoing opportunities for the entire campus to become involved in a program, event, activity, or project in which each member of the college community can feel that he is able to relate to those around him, those with whom he shares his daily life. It seems that athletic events — and then only certain ones — are able to foster any sense of togetherness and community here.

This is not to suggest that love and understanding and brotherhood can come to pass on this campus with additional community activities. It is unreasonable to think that a thousand people could ever become one, big happy family.

But it is not impossible for a thousand people to feel that they share something with one another and that they are an integral part of that something. It is not impossible for a thousand people to be able to enjoy as well as endure life on this campus.

That's what "community" is. Hopefully, next week can help us head toward finding it.

## A Theological Perspective —

## The Exorcist: Taking An Easy Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from a recent sermon by the Rev. Jim Horton, a member of the staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Jackson. "The Exorcist" opens its Jackson run tomorrow.

Several years ago many Christians were offended when a popular group of long-haired singers from England, the Beatles, declared in a news conference while on tour of the U.S. that they were more popular than Jesus. In retrospect, the offence was in part because what they said was true.

Nowadays, similarly, it is no exaggeration to say that "The Devil" with its varied occult movements has eclipsed God in popularity.

The underground anxieties, fears and fantasies that characterize our unstable contemporary American society are reflected in the current interest in the occult, psychic phenomena, and Satanism. Indeed a year or so ago, Pope Paul VI warned his world-wide Roman Catholic flock of the reality of Satan and the evils of Satanism.

It is against this background that "The Exorcist" (now showing in Jackson) comes on with shocking and timely force. Newsweek in a cover article entitled "Exorcism Frenzy", and other national magazines, have carried reports of the increasing public interest in this controversial movie as well as the increasing practice of "exorcising". Exorcism, of course, is only one of many current forms of "spirituality".

The original case on which the author based the book occurred in 1949 and seems reasonably well verified. A 14-year-old boy exhibited symptoms of "possession" that could not be explained in medical or psychiatric terms. A Roman Catholic priest was called in to exorcise whatever spirit or demon was inhabiting the boy, and the exorcism was effective. In any event, the person involved was reported to be in better condition after the exorcism than before.

The ecclesiastical right of "exorcism" is the practice of expelling evil spirits by means of prayer or set formulas. The practice rests on the belief that persons and things may be subject to evil or diabolic power, and that this power may be eradicated through the actions and words of the exorcism right.

Exorcism was an important rite in the life of the early church . . . Jesus himself

exorcised and so instructed his followers, St. Paul following his advice . . . And exorcism is still a rite, though unused, in the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and Orthodox communions, though the priest must receive episcopal permission before proceeding.

Perhaps the interest in the early Church in exorcism was based largely upon the dualistic Platonic understanding of man found in Holy Scripture and taught in the Greek environment of Biblical times. Today we live in a different culture, and our understanding of man has changed. Our understanding of the totality of man is more "balanced": those ancient

distinctions made in the (Anglican) Prayer Book and Bible between body and soul are not so clear and accepted by us today . . . We know that the spiritual, emotional, and physical health of a human being are so inextricably intertwined that they cannot be categorically dissected.

The popularity of "The Exorcist" as well as the current interest in occult worship and Satanism raise questions about evil for Christians. The power of this movie and current discussions derive from age-old questions about the nature of evil and why and how it chooses its subjects — questions that have generated numerous masterpieces from Job to Macbeth to The Brothers

Karamzov.

Genesis records that when God completed the creation, he declared that it was all good. We forget that it is not the creations in and of themselves that are evil, but it is our misuse or abuse of these creations that is the source of evil. The evil or demonic is a perverted use of the good.

"The Exorcist" pictures a 12-year old girl who is gripped by a "demon" force outside herself; this "demon" has possessed her. As in the movie our need is too often to objectify or identify evil in specific forms, outside ourselves. For example, the Prohibition era was a good example when we went through a period

(Continued On Page Four)

## As An Art Form —

## Expensive Cheap Horror

By BETH RILEY  
Special Writer

William Friedkin's film version of "The Exorcist" is true to William Peter Blatty's book — and that's not a compliment. Just like the book, the screenplay is absent of poetic dimensions. But let's not leave it at that. I'll even go as far as to say that "The Exorcist" is a shallow horror story in plain bad taste.

The screenplay has a slick style with a heavy feel to it . . . heavy with senseless dialogue, Bob Hope type gags, and excess footage. Nevertheless, the plot is quite simple: a famous movie star, Chris McNeil and her 12-year old daughter, Regan, are on location in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. when Regan is possessed by a raging demon. Half the film is devoted to waiting for the devil to take full possession of the girl. We are forced to travel with the director on an excursion to pick up details that prove only vaguely significant later on. Apart from the special effects, done in quick cuts, the picture is sluggish and empty.

"The Exorcist" lacks the humanity it really needs to come across as an intelligent piece of work. This void is largely the fault of William Blatty's

unimaginative characterizations. Father Karras (Jason Miller), the fiery psychiatric priest who is losing his faith, is the only character of any interest whatsoever. Max von Sydow (as the exorcist), Lee J. Cobb (a detective), Jack MacGowran (a film director), and Kitty Winn (it's not exactly clear what she is supposed to be) all receive top billing but with the exception of von Sydow are merely added clutter to the movie's already gaudy display. Ellen Burstyn (the mother) carries far too much weight. An otherwise good actress ("The Last Picture Show"), Burstyn's presence is embarrassingly hysterical . . . just like the movie.

Regan's possession is a riddle of life that cannot be explained by modern medicine, psychiatry, or criminology. "The Exorcist" is adequate in portraying this world view but inadequate in expressing suffering and helplessness, fear of the Devil. But in terms of the box office, "The Exorcist" is more than adequately successful, confirming my opinion of mass movie tastes.

Friedkin has designed a film with the simple purpose of scaring his viewers with a series of special effects and sound editing. These effects are purely

mechanical, so for those of you who may react with genuine fright — try looking at the really gruesome scenes from that point of view. It may not be that easy for you, though, because I do agree that "The Exorcist" is too ugly a phenomenon to be taken lightly. Still, it seems sad to me that movies like this one can exert so much emotional influence on the American public.

I cannot pass "The Exorcist" off as garbage; I was too repulsed. But there are those of you who will be fascinated with such special effects as Regan's bloody, pus-filled face and demonic glare, Regan spewing vomit (and numerous obscenities) in practically everyone's faces, Regan masturbating with a crucifix, Regan levitating high above her bed, Regan's head swiveling completely around . . . the list goes on and on. These effects are well done (I didn't say tastefully), but what do you expect when Warner Brothers spent over \$11 million perfecting them.

It seems that the studio could have saved a lot of people a lot of time (not to mention money) by packaging all those scenes as a freaky short subject and cutting the admission price in half — then we wouldn't be asked to take all that unpleasant shallowness seriously.

Financial Aid Forms  
Currently Available

All students who plan to apply for financial aid for the academic year 1974-75 have been asked to pick up their applications at the Student Affairs office.

"We would like to encourage all of those who are planning to apply for this assistance to do it as soon as possible," Dean Jack L. Woodward, Director of Financial Aid, emphasized.

Students who are not on two or four year scholarships, which at the present time include the Stricker, Watkins, and Key, should make application for assistance in the upcoming year since all other scholarships are done on a yearly basis and should be renewed each year. The same applies to those who are on Work-Study, the National Direct Student Loan Program, the SEOG Program and the Federally Insured Loan Program.

Any student on any of the above programs should receive an application and act upon it immediately. Questions concerning financial assistance should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs.

## Practicality Speaks Well For The Classics

... As a liberal arts college, Millsaps seeks to give the student adequate breadth and depth of understanding of civilization and culture in order to broaden his perspective, to enrich his personality, and to enable him to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world. The curriculum is designed to avoid premature specialization and to integrate the humanities, the social studies, and the natural sciences for their mutual enrichment . . .

from — THE PURPOSE OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE  
—adopted by the Faculty and  
Board of Trustees of Millsaps  
College, 1955-56

By E. REEVES JONES

Like so many other small liberal arts colleges caught in the current economic squeeze, Millsaps has been tightening its financial belt in an effort to survive the winter. For Millsaps students this has meant an increase in general tuition and lab fees, a higher ratio of students to instructor in the classroom, the imposition of a flashy Holiday Inn on the Millsaps Campus (the college, I was informed, will not reap any appreciable profits from the Inn for at least ten years), and any number of similar inconveniences. But as any cultured person knows, higher education has always had its attendant inconveniences, and as mature students it is our responsibility to recognize the unavoidableness of such inconveniences, adjust to them as well as possible, then get on with the business of acquiring a good education.

For the past two years there has been considerable controversy over the question of classics at Millsaps — "classics" in this case meaning the two ancient languages offered here, i.e. Greek and Latin. At present the advanced as well as introductory courses in Latin and Greek are taught by two professors, Mrs. Magnolia Coulet and Dr. George Stevenson, both retired and teaching on a part-time basis. Unless the Board of Trustees approves the hiring of a new classics professor, there is a possibility that in the near future ancient languages will no longer be available to Millsaps students; and personally I can think of nothing more detrimental to the academic reputation of our college.

The crux of the problem — at least for the Board of Trustees — is a matter of priorities. Although present enrollment in Greek and Latin warrants the hiring of a full time classics professor, there are other vacancies on the faculty staff begging to be filled; Sullivan-Harrell desperately needs a geology instructor, for instance. Unfortunately there is just not enough money available to sustain all the additions needed on the faculty, so we are back again to the question of priorities: which professorial addition will be most beneficial to Millsaps as a whole; which addition will at once strengthen Millsaps' academic program and simultaneously attract new students (with money, money, money) to the college?

I'm not going to list the stock scholastic arguments usually employed when insisting that classics remain an essential part of the traditional liberal arts curriculum. No doubt you've heard them all by now, probably to the point of boredom. And besides, the Board of Trustees wants concrete, practical, financially sound reasons for retaining or dismissing the classics, not abstract philosophizing. Are there any practical reasons? I think so.

First, no addition to the Millsaps faculty would be more uniformly beneficial than a classics professor. Most freshmen fulfill many of their first year requirements by way of the Heritage Program. I find it strange that, although one quarter of the Heritage series is devoted entirely to ancient and Greco-Roman culture, Millsaps has no instructor holding a degree in classics to teach classical civilization. Consequently several professors are called to the lectern to present the particular aspects of classical culture they are most familiar with, leaving the bewildered freshmen to fit together the remains of a complex jig-saw puzzle. Every time I witness a confused freshman straining to recall the dates of the First Punic War (as if anyone in the classroom gave a holy damn), or an English major spilling out a misguided, misapplied, indigestible interpretation of Aristotle's theory of tragedy, or a pre-med student blithely dismissing Heraclitus and Plato as a couple of "cranial jerks," I seriously question the real or imagined efficacy of the present Heritage Program; "breadth and depth of understanding of civilization and culture" — remember? If the Curriculum Committee continues to support the Heritage Program, which it probably will, then it should also insist that the Board of Trustees appoint someone with a degree in classics to improve the overall quality of that program, since it

apparently is such an indispensable part of the general academic core at Millsaps.

Believe it or not, a second reason for retaining classics relates directly to student appeal. Recent trends in education indicate that classics are staging a surprisingly vigorous revival on American campuses. Beginning Greek and Latin courses at Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, Bryn Mawr and other ranking institutions have tripled and quadrupled in the last three years. Even the classics department at Millsaps has shown a slight burst of activity in the past two years. Amid increasingly stringent entrance requirements, it seems that graduate schools — especially medical and law schools — are showing marked preference for students with classical backgrounds. This is no wonder. If you are a pre-med student, thumb through your Medical Dictionary and try to find three words which are not direct transliterations from classical Greek. The same holds true with law terminology and Latin. I should think that instead of letting our classics department slowly decay, until finally we must resort to sending our ministerial and philosophy and pre-med and pre-law students to Belhaven for instruction, the Board of Trustees would take steps to secure a young, innovative classics professor who would not only be a valuable asset to Millsaps' academic program, but who would also attract new students to Millsaps — students who otherwise would look elsewhere for the quality education necessary to insure their acceptance in the graduate school of their choice.

I would like to say more, but already a classics committee is hard at work preparing arguments and counter-arguments to hurl at the Board of Trustees; arguments far more detailed and convincing than my own petty observations. In any case, however, I feel the Board of Trustees should not make the mistake of overlooking the potential classics hold for Millsaps, academically and financially. The classics are no longer considered a self-contained discipline surrounded by cyclopean philological ramparts. Classics are more relevant now than ever before, essential to cross-cultural anthropology, comparative religion, sociology, economics, law, medicine, not to mention the ever popular Romance languages.

I can endure the minor inconveniences imposed by the current economic recession. But if the Board of Trustees continues to procrastinate, to neglect our classics department until there is no classics department, then I shall be forced to pack my bags and look elsewhere for a college offering a liberal arts education.





## LXA, Chi O Win Trophies

## Eleven Honoraries Expand

Eleven honoraries inducted new members March 7 in the annual ODK-sponsored Spring Tap Day held in the AC Recital Hall.

A total of six persons were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest men's honorary on campus, while an identical half dozen were extended invitations to join Sigma Lambda, considered the most significant honor that can be given a Millsaps woman.

Chi Omega kept its perennial hold on the sorority scholarship trophy with a 2.9 composite grade point for the fall semester, while Lambda Chi Alpha took the fraternity honors with a 2.6 chapter GPA.

Tapped into ODK were Dennis Wells, Glenn Herrington, Lanier Thompson, Wendell Holmes, Butch Atwood, and Scotty Greene. New Sigma Lambda members include Claire Chastain, Mona Perry, Marty Lowe, Ann Hendrick, Lynn Parker, Dee Dee Woroner, and Janet

Dykes.

Others tapped into honoraries included:

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med) — Pam Branning, Alan Brinson, Jeanie Cliburn, Alfred Dennis, Mary Jane Mace, Larry Moffett, Everitt Simmons, Mickey Wallace, Don Wells, Terrel Williams, and Hollis Tidmore.

Beta Beta Beta (Biology) — Mike Humphreys, Ken Groue, Meredith Richmond, Rickey Bullard, Alfred Dennis, Jeanie Cliburn, Mickey Wallace, Alan Brinson, Dean Blackwell, Hollis Tidmore, Janet Love, and James Crittendon.

Chi Chi Chi (Chemistry) — Jeanie Cliburn, James Crittendon, Peggy Davis, Alfred Davis, Royce Garvin, Don Wells, and Terrel Williams.

Theta Nu Sigma (Natural Sciences) — Dean Blackwell, Pam Branning, Jeanie Cliburn, Alfred Dennis, Mary Jane Mace, Larry Moffett, Everitt Simmons,

Terrel Williams, and Hollis Tidmore. Eta Sigma (Scholarship) — Diane Carroll, Susan Clegg, Cliff Coats, Virginia Ezelle, Ethel Hart, Ann Hendrick, Bruce Miller, Leah Olney, Mike Ratchford, Mark Sorgenfrei, and Chris Wilkerson.

Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education) — Eliana Blackwell, Rebecca Cartledge, Linda Chandler, Janet Clogston, Patricia Foster, Marty Lowe, Marsha McCarty, Marcia Melichar, Ann Nettleton, Cindy Newby, Isabel Patterson, Susan Tipton, Sue Tremaine, and Rebecca Simmons.

Eta Sigma Phi (Classics) — Hans Yany, honorary membership. Schiller Gesellschaft (German) — Stan Magee, Peggy Davis, and David Anderson.

Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatics) — Marty Lowe, Ward Emling and Ed Shelnut.

## Winning Voices

The annual Chi Omega Songfest was held March 7, with seven fraternities and sororities participating. The host Chi O's won the trophy in the sorority division with their rendition of "Whoever You Are, I Love You" and "Help," while Lambda Chi Alpha (right) took the fraternity division with "Ashes To Ashes" and a medley of "The Way We Were" and "Didn't We". Diane Carroll, who was the event's organizer, directed the Chi Omegas while Don Messer headed the Lambda Chi effort. — Photos by Eddie Pruett



## Jim Reihle: Watergate To UFO's

By BILL HANNA  
Staff Writer

Jim Reihle, newsman of local radio stations WJDX-WZZQ, spoke to Millsaps students last Wednesday night in a question-answer session concerning events from Watergate to UFO's.

Before a group of approximately one hundred students and faculty members, Reihle answered questions concerning issues in the news and newsgathering.

In response to a question concerning the recommendation by James Buckley, a leading conservative Republican, that President Nixon resign, Reihle said he felt Nixon had passed over the issue very quickly in his press conference before the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Richard Nixon compares himself too

much to the Presidency. He is not the Presidency," Reihle stated. "This may be his downfall."

When questioned about the fairness of the press to Nixon, Reihle admitted that there had been isolated cases of the press being unfair. He gave the example of one of the networks which announced that according to a poll they had taken, 44 percent of the American people felt Nixon should be impeached. This was unfair Reihle said, because they had not said how many people they questioned or what type of cross-section of people they had questioned.

Yet Reihle pointed out, "Nixon has not been fair to the press."

In response to a question concerning the Waller administration, Reihle said, "If I had to put one word on top of William L. Waller, it would be 'hard

worker'." Although, Reihle admitted, he does not agree with Waller on many points, especially industrialization.

Reihle said he felt Waller had too much of the "country boy" in him, who believes "you ain't with it unless you in a flashing city with lots of lights."

Reihle fights Waller's industrialization plan partially because of Mississippi's beauty. He pointed out that officials were coming to Mississippi making plans for the possible construction of an oil refinery. "Few will say it has been refused in a small New Hampshire town," Reihle said we should question why it was refused in New Hampshire and not agree blindly.

Reihle said he will continue to fight Waller's industrialization plans.

He had a great deal of criticism for the county supervisors. He said continuation of the activities concerning some of the

county supervisors was partially a fault of the media "for not questioning."

Referring to the news from political affairs, Reihle said, "we see the good — and that is bad enough."

He also spoke on subjects concerning the atomis energy plant to be built, UFO's, local news services, and all news radio stations.

The last time Reihle was in close contact with Millsaps was last year when a petition was sent to WJDX by a few Millsaps students demanding the firing of Reihle because he (the petition claimed) was a male chauvinist. However, that incident was cleared up soon and appears to have been a misunderstanding.

In regard to streaking, Reihle said he was glad to see it. "After all," he said, "college is more than English classes."

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

## Henry Elected

The last of four vacancies in the college government was filled March 7 with the election of Elaine Henry to a Senator-at-Large post in the Student Senate.

Henry, a sophomore, defeated freshman Marc Jones by a 179-114 count in a runoff election forced by write-in candidate Ricky Price's 35 votes on the first ballot February 28. Henry led the ticket the first time around with 161 votes to Jones' 136.

The vacancy was created by the recent election of James Galloway to the position of SEB Second Vice-President, and the new Senator's duties will terminate at the end of the spring semester.

## Circle K Benefit

Circle K at Millsaps will sponsor a student-faculty basketball game Monday evening in Buie Gym to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

The game will begin at 6 p.m., and there will be an admission charge of 50 cents, all of which will go to the MS Fund.

Circle K is a college service organization connected with Kiwanis International. Woodie Coleman is president of the Millsaps group.

## Pittman To Appear

The Public Events Committee of the College Senate will sponsor a talk Friday, April 5 by newspaper editor and political columnist Paul Pittman at 1 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

Pittman will speak on the topic, "Issues and Personalities in the 1976 Presidential Election", and there will be an opportunity for listeners to ask questions.

The editor and publisher of the weekly Tylertown Times, Pittman is recognized

as one of the most astute observers and prognosticators of politics in Mississippi. His syndicated column, "Outlook", appears in some 45 Mississippi newspapers, including the Purple and White.

## Applications Asked

The Publications Committee of the College Senate has announced that it is accepting applications for a number of positions for the 1974-75 academic year.

Students interested in applying for either Editor or Business Manager of the Bobashela, Stylus, and Purple and White should submit their name and a brief resume of qualifications to Dr. Dan Hise, Box 15450.

The deadline for applications is April 16.

## Commune Film

The Department of Sociology has announced that "The Year of the Communes", a documentary film narrated by Rod Steiger, will be presented under its sponsorship Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in AC-215.

The film gives an insider's view of nine different communes in the western United States. It presents the motivations, goals and beliefs of these widely varies groups as well as sharing the hardships, absurdities, and joys of their daily lives.

## 'Stylus' Seeks Work

Contributions to Stylus are not only being accepted but encouraged, according to the Millsaps literary publication's editors and staff. Short stories, poems, sketches, songs, and anything that can be passed as a reasonable art form are acceptable.

Submit your works for Stylus publication by putting them in Box 13168.

## World Affairs Meeting This Weekend At LSU

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

The Southern Conference on World Affairs will hold its annual meeting this weekend on the campus of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The aim of the Conference is twofold: to help people of the South to become better acquainted with world affairs issues affecting the maintenance of world peace and justice, and to provide for an annual program in which these problems and others may be discussed.

The conference is supported by a number of organizations and colleges, and Millsaps is one of the many participants. The meetings have been held on the Millsaps campus on several occasions, but the format of the conference is structured so as to reach as wide an area as possible. Also, the conference tries to have as many experts in the areas being discussed as possible.

This year's topic will be "Power in Search of Purpose", and speakers will include Larue R. Lutkins, Diplomat-in-Residence at the University of Arkansas, who is a former Consul-General in Johannesburg, South Africa and has served in Colombo, Hong Kong, Tokyo, China, Kunming, Malaya, Penag and Cuba; Charles A. Wells, noted editor, writer and illustrator and author of several books; Dr. Cecil L. Eubanks, Assistant Professor of Political Science at L.S.U.; Dr. William H. Patrick, Jr., Professor of Agronomy at L.S.U.; and Dr. Benjamin Shieber, Professor of Law at L.S.U.

Registration will be at 2 p.m. Friday, March 29. The registration fee for the weekend will be \$18 for adults and \$8 for students, and individuals may also attend single sessions at a reduced rate. Anyone interested in further information concerning the program should contact Don Fortenberry, campus Chaplain.

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# Players' Cast Revealed For 'Sound Of Music'

By KEVIN SESSUMS

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, has announced the cast for the closing show of the Players Fiftieth Season, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." It is the story of the founding of the Trapp Family Singers and of their escape from Nazi-occupied Austria.

Cast in the role of Maria is sophomore theatre major Eileen Hawkins who appeared earlier in the season as Elizabeth Tudor in the Player's production of "Vivat! Vivat Regina!". She has also appeared with the Players in "Fanny" and "Abelard and Heloise." She received the 1973 Millsaps Players Acting Award for her portrayal of Cecily Cardew in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Last summer she appeared with the MSU Blackfriars in "Butterflies Are Free."

Edward Shelton will play the part of Baron Von Trapp. During the current season he has been seen as the Earl of Bothwell in "Vivat!", as Elyot Chase in "Private Lives," and as Lt. Fothergill in "Conduct Unbecoming." In other Players' productions, he has appeared as Alain in "Abelard and Heloise," and as Algernon Moncrieff in "The Im-

portance of Being Earnest." Last summer he appeared in and worked on the APJAC film of "Huckleberry Finn."

The part of Elsa Schraeder will be played by Betsy Beville, a senior political science major from Jackson. She has also been seen with the Players in "Fanny," "Sweet Bird of Youth," and "Abelard and Heloise." At Murrah she appeared in "Our Town," "Li'l Abner," and "South Pacific." She was also seen at the Jackson Little Theatre in "Sweet Charity."

Douglas Brindley, a sophomore from Knoxville, has been cast as Max Detweiler. Last year he was in the Players' production of "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up?" He was in the high school productions of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Welcome to the Monkey House," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This season he has been seen with the Players in "Vivat!", "Private Lives," and "Conduct Unbecoming."

The part of the Mother Abbess will be played by Beverly Barnes, a senior voice major from Tupelo. She played the part of Marguerite Gautier in the Players production of "Camino Real." In high school she was seen in "Bye Bye Birdie,"

and "The Red Mill."

Jan Dickson, a freshman theatre major from Vicksburg, has been cast as Liesl von Trapp. In high school she was in "The Happy Journey," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Carnival," "Babes in Arms," and "Impromptu." This season she was in the Players production of "Vivat!", played Charlotte Goodall in "The Night of the Iguana," and was seen as Sybil Chase in "Private Lives."

Frau Schmidt will be played by Lane Moten, a senior theatre major from Millington, Tennessee. In junior college she was in productions of "Bjthe Spirit," "The American Dream," "The Fantastics," and "Li'l Abner." At Jackson Little Theatre she appeared in "The Mousetrap," and at New Stage she appeared in "Long Day's Journey into Night." She appeared in the Players productions of "Abelard and Heloise," and "Night of the Iguana." In 1973 she won the Junior Acting Award for her performances in "Home Free" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Cliff Coats, a junior history major from Memphis, has been cast as Franz. He has appeared in Millsaps productions of "Oliver!", "Vivat!", and "Conduct." He received the Cameo Award last year

for his performance in "Earnest." Also he has been seen as Truex Bodkin in the New Stage production of "The Ponder Heart."

Kevin Sessums, a freshman theatre major from Forest, will play the part of Rolf. In high school he appeared in "Impromptu." This season he has appeared in the Players productions of "Vivat!" and "Conduct." Last year he appeared in the New Stage production of "The Medium."

Sister Margaretta will be played by Juanita Ogden, a sophomore from Natchez. In high school she appeared in "South Pacific," "Once Upon a Mattress," "My Fair Lady," and "Five Finger Exercise." With the Players she has appeared in "Fanny," "Sweet Bird," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Vivat!". In 1973 she won the Millsaps Players Freshman Award, and last summer she appeared in and worked on the film "Huckleberry Finn."

Sherry Pearson, a freshman voice major from Jackson, will be Sister Berthe. She was in high school productions of "The Necklace" and "Oklahoma," and was in the Players 1966 production of "Oliver!"

May Lipe Zehnder, a freshman piano

major from Oxford, has been cast as Sister Sophia. She has been seen in Ole Miss summer productions of "Carousel" and "Li'l Abner."

Howard Schonberger, Michael Forester, and Dub Darville will play Herr Zeller, Admiral von Schreiber, and Baron Elberfeld, respectively. Schonberger has been seen in Millsaps productions of "Camino Real," "Irma-la-Douce," "Camelot," "Joan of Lorraine," "The Tiger," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "A View from the Bridge," "Sweet Bird," and "Conduct." Forester has been in the productions of "Abelard and Heloise," "Fanny," "Vivat!", and "Conduct." Darville was seen earlier in the season in "Vivat!".

The SS Guards will be played by John Leech and Julian Prince. Leech has been seen with the Players in "Fanny," "Joan of Lorraine," "Abelard," "Vivat!", "Irma," and "The Night of the Iguana." Prince has appeared in "Medea," "A View from the Bridge," "Fanny," "Sweet Bird," "Joan," and "Irma."

Lee Howell, a freshman from Jackson, will appear as a guest at the ball. He appeared last summer in the Theatre Center's production of "Little Mary

Sunshine" and has appeared in high school productions of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" and "A Thurber Carnival."

The nuns of the Nommberg Abbey are Lisa Blackburn from Memphis, Eleanor Bullock from Hattiesburg, Anna Furr from Lexington, Nan Graves from Laurel, Mary Dell McCoy from Crystal Springs, Mary Jane Mace from Houston, Tex., Meribeth Megehee from Pascagoula, Marcia Melichar from Laurel, and Sue Tremaine from Jackson.

Appearing as special guests of the Millsaps Players are the children who will portray the Von Trapp children. They are six-year-old Vickie Moore (Gretl) from Pearl, 13-year-old Scott Newkirk (Friedrich) from Madison, 17-year old Linda Kay Morgan (Louisa) from Pearl, 13-year-old Beth Byler (Brigitta) from Jackson, eight-year-old Crissie Moffat (Marta) from Jackson, and 11-year-old Paul Scott (Kurt) from Jackson.

Students and faculty will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards only on Wednesday and Thursday. All seats will be reserved Friday and Saturday.

## Music Review—

## THE MARQUEE

• ENTERTAINMENT

• ARTS

• BOOKS

## 'Unborn Child': Forget The Words

By DOUG LEVANWAY  
Special Writer

Everyone knows that Seals and Crofts are capable of putting out some fine music, that they are skilled musicians with voices like choir boys and they have had several successful albums.

They usually include in their albums a

few plugs for their religion (Baha u' laha) with phrases like "In the rose garden of changeless splendor, a flower hath begun to bloom." Their lyrics have never been exactly great literature, but they were never really offensive. Well, now they have gotten offensive.

Their newest album is entitled "Un-

born Child." It's first song — "Wind-flowers" — starts off with a voice whispering "windflowers . . . wind-flowers." Dash Crofts then does a narrative, telling about the windflowers and ends up by saying "Ancient wind-flowers, I love you." These guys have got to be kidding!!! How can they expect anyone to take them seriously after beginning an album like that? It's hard enough to keep from laughing.

The next song is "Desert People," which is very good musically, and pretty mediocre lyrically. It includes lines like "The sun of reality has dawned above/ Eternity" and "The most great peace will come/ And all mankind will live as one" along with some other unoriginal phrases.

Next comes the title song "Unborn Child." It appears that Seals and Crofts have decided to save the world from abortion (I suppose over-population and unwanted orphans aren't their concern) and they do it with this sweet little song containing such subtle lyrics as "You're still a-coming to the tree of life/ But soon you'll be cut off before you get ripe" and "Oh, tiny bud that grows in the womb/ Only to be crushed before you can bloom." It's really cute stuff. And they make the song all the more tasteless by singing the lyrics to an uplifting melody amid a flurry of strings and horns.

Later on in the album they hit an all-time low with "29 Years From Texas." An example of the lyrics: "Hot country

biscuits in the morning time/ Hello, Mr. Jackrabbit/ Mr. Mosquito Tree/ I'm 29 years from Cisco, Texas." Need I go on?

If you can bring yourself to overcome these lyrics, the album isn't too bad. The vocals are perfect, as usual, and there is some great guitar work by Louis Shelton. Overall, it is a good album musically. Now if it just wasn't for those lyrics . . .

"A New Life" by the Marshall Tucker Band — it is no coincidence that the Marshall Tucker Band sounds a lot like the Allman Brothers Band. They record on the same label (Capricorn) as the Allman Brothers and their music is published by the same company (No Exit Music) . . . They even give special thanks to the Allman Brothers Band on the album. But they should not be written off as just another Allman Brothers Band, because they have one thing that the Allmans didn't have. And that is a very good flute and saxophone player named Jerry Eubanks. It is Eubanks' improvisational style that makes this album as good as it is.

The best songs are the title song and "Another Cruel Love." There is also a great blues number called "Too Stubborn" which is as good as any blues song to come out lately. The rest of the album is mediocre, with the guitarists attempting long solos that they really get lost in. Jerry Eubanks always comes to the rescue just in the nick of time, however, and usually turns it into some worthwhile music.

## 'Blacklife' Features Duckworth, Williams

"Blacklife" in March will feature an interview with C. J. Duckworth and J. D. Williams of the Mississippi Teacher's Association, according to Ron Harris, producer/director of the Mississippi Educational Television series.

The program will be aired at 8:30 p.m. tonight and again at 6:30 p.m., Saturday over Mississippi Educational Television Network (Channel 29, Jackson.)

A resident of Clarksdale, Williams is president-elect of the MTA, while Duckworth of Jackson is currently serving the organization as executive secretary.

Talking with the gentlemen on "Blacklife" will be Murdell Varnado, also of Jackson, who is a free lance reporter. She will discuss with her guests the 1974 session of the MTA conference which took place in Jackson, March 17-19.

"Help Teachers Teach" was the

theme of the 68th annual conference of MTA members from across the state.

"We are allied with possibly the strongest educational organization on earth, the National Education Association," Duckworth said at the beginning of the conference. "We must forever move forward with the Association so that we may be stronger and it may be stronger."

"At the end of this session let it be said as did Plato, 'Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.' Said Thomas Carlyle, 'What we have done is the only mirror by which we can see what we are.'"

Produced once a month by the Mississippi Center for Educational Television, "Blacklife" focuses on the interests and pursuits of the black community in Mississippi.

## Ambassador . . .

(Continued From Page One)

tragedy of World War II unfolded. Therefore I knew a great many people and how things pretty much worked." Butterworth left Britain for Luxembourg to succeed David Bruce as U. S. Representative to the European Coal and Steel Community, which evolved between 1956 and 1962 into the European Economic Community and the European Atomic Energy Community. He was Ambassador to Canada between 1963 and 1969.

As an ambassador from the "real world" to the campus, Butterworth views his role as one who sees the difference between "how things ought to be done as compared with how, in fact, they take place."

As a resident of a university town, Princeton, Butterworth has had a better

chance than many to observe the college generation. "Each generation produces its own ambience," he comments. "This generation has gone through a complicated series of responses that seems to have led to a kind of emphasis on idealism that is all to the good, provided it's accompanied by an awareness that you can't change things either through excessive hope or, unfortunately, through prayer."

Butterworth looks forward to his visiting professorship as a chance to "talk with students and to see their point of view. I have great sympathy with their keenness and their sense of altruism. I look forward to an enlightening as well as an extremely refreshing experience. And if I can be a little helpful, all to the good."

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Boiled Shrimp Tray (Phone well in advance) . . . . .	4.25
Grapevine Salad with Special Dressing . . . . .	1.30
Buttered French Bread (2 Pieces) . . . . .	.25

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Belhaven Tomorrow

# Diamond Balance Sought

The Millsaps baseball Majors, seeking to balance their consistent hitting with sound pitching and defense, will go against neighborhood rival Belhaven tomorrow in a 1 p.m. doubleheader on the Clam diamond.

The Majors' .303 team batting average enabled them to win three of their first five games despite erratic pitching and a leaky defense. Millsaps broke even at 2-2 in the Belhaven Tournament last week; no winner was declared in the event because of several rainouts.

In that tourney, the Majors lost to Ripon (Wisc.) College, 17-7; defeated Wilmington (Ill.) College, 6-5; dropped a 5-3 decision to Mississippi College; and beat Wilmington again, 7-3.

Leading the Millsaps hitting brigade is shortstop Bob King, who has collected nine safeties in 18 trips to the plate for a .500 average. Left-fielder Rusty Buys is hitting .466, catcher Mike Reans holds a .357 mark, and firstbaseman-pitcher Ricky Haygood is at .333.

Winding out the .300 hitters on the squad are secondbaseman Dees Hinton (.310) and thirdbaseman David Simmons (.300). Hinton leads the club in runs batted in with nine in the Majors' five games.

Earl Aycock, a designated hitter and pitcher, and outfielders Jeb Dominick and Danny Boling have each homered for the Majors in the early going.

The Millsaps mound staff, which has settled down somewhat after being shellacked for 17 runs in the opener, is young and inexperienced. Three freshmen — Mike Harrison, Steve Hall, and

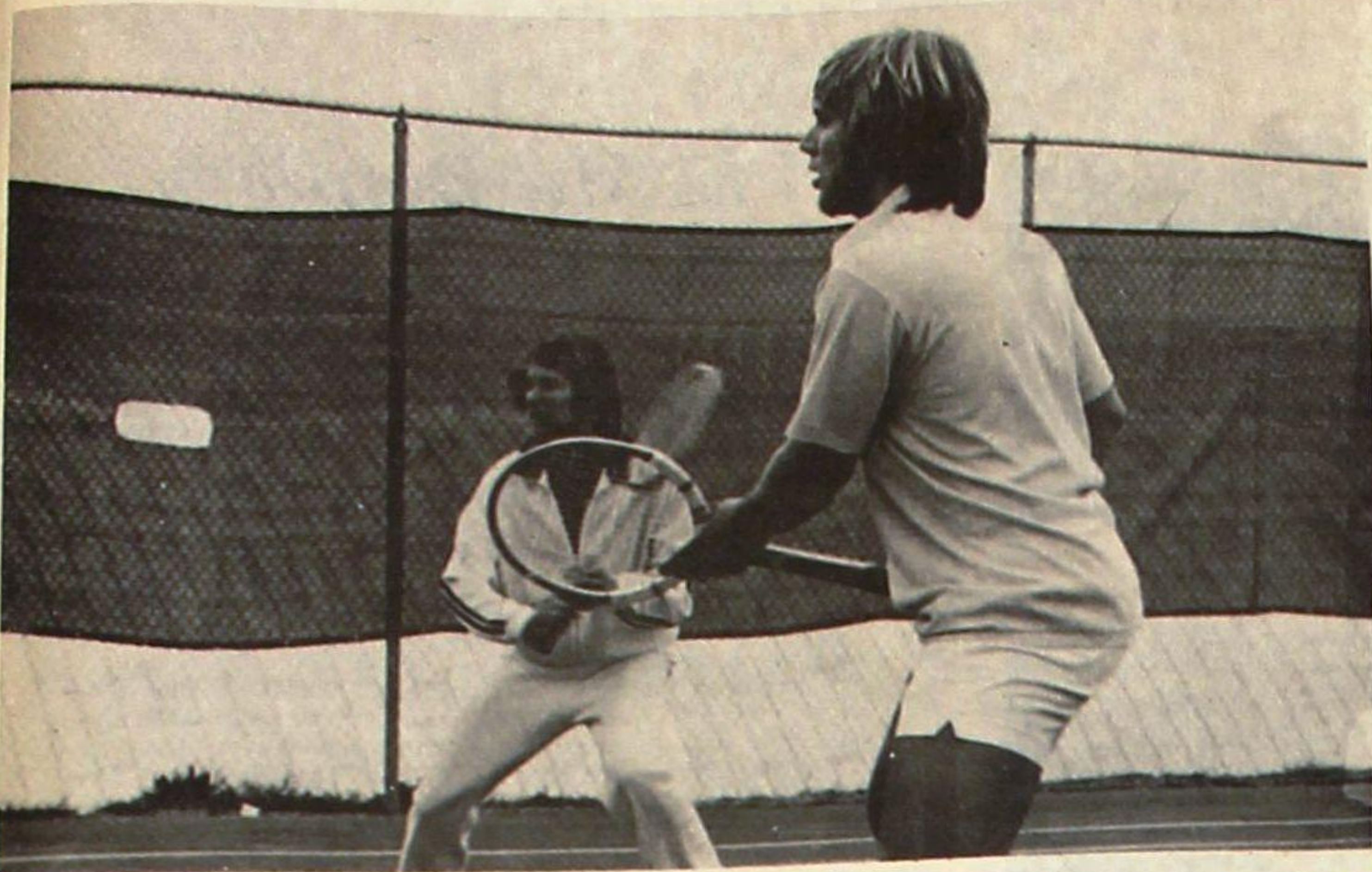
Haygood — have each toed the rubber for the Majors along with Aycock, a sophomore, who is doing his first college pitching this spring.

Defensively, the Majors have completely revamped their infield from the unit on last year's 9-8 team. Only Hinton remains from the 173 infield, and he has moved from shortstop to second base.

Reans, who was platooned at catcher a year ago, has it all to himself this spring. Buys is a veteran in the outfield, where sophomore Richard Edgerton is also seeing action.

purple and white

## SPORTS



THE DOUBLES combination of Miles Hill and Elizabeth Allen waits for a return volley in a recent tennis match on campus. The Millsaps tennis squad lost four of its first five matches, but has showed steady improvement. — Photo by Philip Maples

## Netters Off To Slow Start

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Allen, Frank Buchanan, Steve Wilsey, and Billy Montgomery, ranked respectively.

In order to win a match, the team must net five points out of a possible nine. There are six individual matches and three double matches in which each Millsaps player meets the opposing team's identically ranked player.

The scores thus far have been: two 6-3 losses to MC, a 9-0 loss to USM, an 8-1 loss to Southeastern Louisiana, and a 9-0 victory over Delta State.

"Inexperience is our biggest problem," noted tennis coach Jim Montgomery. "Except for Elizabeth Allen and maybe Scotty Greene, we have a fairly inexperienced squad." The inexperience is clarified when one looks at the tennis team of last year, "We're not as strong as we were in the past,

when, with Harry Crimm and John McDonald, we were virtually assured of two to four points per match," commented Montgomery.

Not to be pessimistic however, Montgomery affirmed the talents of all his players and assessed that "each time we've played, we've done better."

By press time, the netters will have played one more match against the University of Northern Iowa, a contest Montgomery assured was going to be a "real tough one."

All interested tennis fans are invited to attend the matches and support the Majors. On April 19-20, Millsaps will host what Monty calls "the" college tournament in Mississippi, the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tournament. Schedules of other matches will be posted.



A Wilmington Batter Awaits Millsaps Delivery

# Tourneys Going In Intramural Basketball

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Both men's and women's intramural basketball neared the end of their seasons this week. Over the next few weeks, the men are having double elimination tournaments in both leagues after the Tracers won the regular season in the "A" league with a 6-1 record and

the undefeated KA "C" team won the "B" league title with a 7-0 record.

There were six "A" league games this past week. The Panthers downed the KS "A"s 63-51. Robert Earl Granderson had 20 points for the winners while Bryan Miller scored 29 points for the losers. The Tracers forfeited to the LXA "A"s, and the Wild Turkeys defeated the KA

"A"s 72-66. Alveno Castilla led the victors with 16 points while Earl Aycock led the losers with 40 points.

The Wild Turkeys, behind the 25 point performance of Keith Martin, defeated the LXA "A"s 92-68 with John McVay adding 30 points for the losers. The PKA "A"s dropped the Panthers 80-47 with Mickey Wallace the high scorer for the

winners with 14 points while Jewel Fortenberry led the losers with 11 points. The final "A" league game saw the KA "A"s down the LXA "A"s 63-54 behind Earl Aycock's 18 points while John McVay had 30 points for the losers.

The men's "B" league also had six games this past week. The KA "C"s remained undefeated with a 67-28 vic-

tory over the LXA "B"s; Steve Whatley led the victors with 17 points while Royce Garvin had 12 points for the losers. The PKA "B"s defeated the PKA "C"s 62-21. Warner Wadlington was high man for the winners with 16 points while Walter Wofford led the losers with 7 points. The LXA "C"s forfeited to the KA "B"s.

Kent Darsey scored 20 points to help lead the KA "B"s to a 64-25 victory over the PKA "C"s. Walter Wofford's 9 points led for the losers. The Montis edged the LXA "B"s 31-27, with Danny Bowling scoring 12 points for the winners while Royce Garvin had 12 points for the losers. The final "B" league game saw the PKA "B"s down the Montis 39-30. Richard Edgerton was high scorer for the winners with 14 points while Buddy Prince's 8 points led for the losers.

The women's second round ended with a three-way tie for first place between the Chi O's, GDI's, and Independents, all with 4-1 records. In the playoffs, the Chi O's drew a first round bye and the GDI's, behind Elaine Coney's 22 points, defeated the Independents 30-22. Rose Ann Baroni led the losers with 10 points. Results of the championship game will appear in the next issue. Other games this week were:

Peggy Davis scored 15 points to lead the Independents to a 25-8 victory over the KD's. Maura McIntosh had 4 points for the losers. The GDI's handed the Chi O's their first defeat of the year with a 22-18 victory. Elaine Coney led the winners with 14 points while Ann Hendricks had 7 points for the losers.

Elizabeth Allen scored 12 points and Eileen Hawkins 11 points to help the Chi O's defeat the KD's 32-18. Maura

McIntosh added 12 points for the losers. The Phi Mu's forfeited to the Independents. The final women's game saw the GDI's down the Pantherettes 38-20. Elaine Coney had 18 points and Donna Sullivan had 12 points for the victors while Carolyn Jones and Deidre Ward had 6 points each for the losers. Men's intramural tennis begins this week. Check the schedules in the gym for playing times.

### MEN'S FINAL STANDINGS "A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Tracers	6	1
Wild Turkeys	5	2
PKA "A"	4	2
Masterballers	4	3
KA "A"	4	3
LXA "A"	3	4
Panthers	1	6
KS "A"	0	6

### "B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
KA "C"	7	0
KA "B"	6	1
PKA "B"	4	2
Smith's	3	2
PKA "C"	3	4
Monti's	2	5
LXA "B"	1	6
LXA "C"	0	5

### WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Chi O's	4	1
GDI's	4	1
Independents	4	1
Pantherettes	1	3
Phi Mu's	0	3
KD's	0	5

## Spring A Success For The Majors

By WARDEMLING  
Sports Editor

With baseball, tennis, golf, and intramurals taking the spotlight, the final weeks of spring training went relatively unnoticed.

Not many were on hand when the Majors concluded one of their most successful spring practices with a 2-1 (touchdowns) sudden-death win over Mississippi Delta Junior College. The Morehead school has won the state junior college championship two years running.

The Majors took the early lead in the controlled scrimmage (no punting, 20-minute quarters, clock running). Morehead came back in the fourth quarter with a 30-yard off-tackle play that pushed the game into an extra 10-minute period. Quarterback Ricky Haygood hit receiver Sonny Aldy with a scoring strike on Millsaps first

possession to end the scrimmage.

Majors head coach Harper Davis was quite pleased with this year's spring drills. "Horrible weather during the second and third weeks forced us to cancel some practices, but the first and last weeks of the spring were extremely good." So good in fact that the team could afford to skip the final day of practice.

Davis felt that the attitude of the players was the most outstanding thing about the spring: "Spring practice is kind of a grind but the players gave 100%."

"As far as injuries go, this was our most successful spring," commented Davis. "In past years we've had serious injuries that kept a few people out for the whole spring." This season's most serious injury was sustained in an intramural basketball game.

The spring's basic purpose is to give

the coaches a chance to see a lot of players that they haven't seen in regular action.

"Nobody really stood out during the spring," Davis thought. "(Ricky) Haygood's passing was much better than in the fall. And Sonny Aldy had a good spring at split end and did surprisingly well as backup quarterback."

Another purpose of spring training is to experiment with new offenses and defenses. Davis explained, "We usually play with defenses in the spring, but this year we experimented with offenses (Houston veer-split backfield) virtually the whole spring."

Looking ahead to next fall, Davis is optimistic. "We got more people returning than usual," he observed. "Where we used to have twenty-two to twenty-five out in past springs, this year we had thirty-four."

As far as the schedule for next season

goes, it is set unless a comparable opponent can be found for a ninth game.

Coaches Davis and Tommy Ranager have concluded their search for recruits — "unless we can find a real good running back" — bringing the total to eighteen.

The new signers are:

Mike Bailey, a 6'4", 185-pound guard from Paducah, Kentucky. His high school captured the state football championship.

Paul Bowers is a 6'2", 195-pound All-city center from Pensacola.

Bill Hymers is a 6'1", 185-pound tackle from Jackson, Tennessee.

Carlton Ikner, a 6'2", 185 pound center, hails from Dauphine, Alabama.

Pat Murphy is a 6'2", 185-pound linebacker also from Dauphine.

Eddie Thompson is a 5'11", 180-pound linebacker from McGill High School in Mobile.



## KA's And A 24-Hour Bounce

THE RECENT Kappa Alpha marathon basketball game put a lot of folks in various states of physical wreckage, but six of the original 10 players did make it through the entire 24 hours in the benefit for Operation Shoestring. These pictures show some of the mundane agony that was a part of the KA's project. Note: the game's final score was 2,190 to 1,967. — Photos by Eddie Pruett.



## Millsaps Golf Team Visits Delta Today

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

Looking for its initial victory, the Millsaps golf team heads into its fifth match of the season with high hopes today, when the Majors take on a tough Delta State-Arkansas State duo in Cleveland.

Thus far this season, the golf team has dropped three straight contests, one each to Delta State, Jackson State, and Southwestern, and finished last in the six team tournament in Greenville.

Mary Ann Edge, the coach of the golf team and an outstanding player in her own right, concluded that the losses were due, in part, to the absence so far of an impressive, total team effort. Citing inconsistency as a problem, she remarked that "if we could get it all together, we should win quite a few matches."

The golf team varies from match to match, but consists of a selection of six

players from the full team on the basis of prior scores. The six lowest scorers participate in the medal-play tournament, with the four lowest of these scores added together to produce the team total. The members of this year's team are John Prince of McComb, Doug Minor and Paul Hughes of Jackson, Mickey Wallace of Natchez, Glenn Campbell of Wiggins, Lindy Seamen of Abington, Va., and Paul Entekin of Meridian.

Medalists, or low scorers, for the golf team in each match have been Paul Hughes, twice with 76's against Delta State and Greenville; John Prince, with an 81 against Jackson State; and Glenn Campbell, with a 79 against Southwestern.

John Prince, one of the only three returning from last year's squad, assessed the major problem as "inexperience."



# The Easy Way Out . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

of identifying "Demon Rum" as evil — however used.

But evil is not an external objective force outside ourselves, but the demonic is the human spirit turned corrupted. The dark side of the spirit, the chilling demonic side, is the reverse of the spirit of love and reconciliation.

In the movie, spatial evil locates the devil in a particular place. But in so doing it nourishes the false though comfortable hope of persons who do not like to think of evil as a matter of personal or corporate responsibility. And, as in the movie, by eliminating evil with a ritual that requires no decision on the part of the "possessed", the person is removed from religious belief.

How much easier it would be to identify tangible sources of evil. But as the movie makes clear, evil is always elusive.

Jesus' emphasis throughout his ministry without exception in miracles and healings was the "inner man"; on no occasion did he objectify or identify evil. His healing ministry concentrated on the motives and character of man, not in discouraging association with objects of evil. Evil then does not have an objective identity but is internal and proceeds from the heart of man, reflected in relationships.

With this understanding of evil, we are all "possessed" and have the potential and capacity for destructive actions. The historical sacramental rite of exorcism was the Church's method of acknowledging this universal human quality and getting at that condition.

Evil is that mystery which haunts our human condition. And to be human possessing free will is to have the capacity for both destruction and creativity. The capacity to be a Hitler is

also the capacity for great acts of reconciliation, and to be "possessed" in Biblical theology is a part of the human condition . . . In spite of that condition, God loves and accepts us for what we are and for our efforts to amend what we have done.

A contemporary cultural tendency is to minimize individual responsibility for our evil deeds. While cultural conditions undoubtedly contribute to misdeeds, we know that personal and even in the case of institutions corporate responsibility must be assumed in dealing with our failures.

Father Andrew Greeley declares: "There is no reason to doubt the existence of evil in the world, but considerable uncertainty about the existence or at least the durability of good." Whatever "The Exorcist" has done, it has driven us back to what Paul Tillich called "the inexhaustible mystery."

The movie confronts us as individual Christians and as the Church with our responsibilities in addressing both the reality of evil and assuming our prophetic community responsibility in speaking directly to its manifestations in contemporary life.

Is "demon possession" new — by no means. The very essence of being human is to be "possessed." Perhaps we have grown beyond either exorcism or demon possession in our thought patterns in this sophisticated scientific age. But for certain we have not and never will grow beyond the permanent ongoing struggle against those barriers of pride, prejudice, isolation, indifference — etc. — those forms of possession which destroy both the mission of the Church and our human relationships one with another.

## Millsaps And The Church . . .

(Continued From Page One)

other Methodist-related institutions across the country.

Unlike such schools as Mississippi College or Belhaven, then, Millsaps is not Church "owned" and is resultingly much less affected by the whims of the Church with regard to the operation and policy of the school. MC is almost entirely controlled by the Mississippi Baptist Convention; Belhaven with its "covenant" relationship with the Presbyterian Church must meet certain criteria set by the Church in return for funding.

"There is always a certain difference in the expectations that Millsaps and the Church have of one another," Collins relates, "and in a sense this is healthy. But sometimes miscommunication can

cause serious problems that must be dealt with."

What, then, does the current Millsaps president — an ordained Methodist minister himself — see as the future relationship between Millsaps and the Church?

"It is my hope," he says, "that College and Church will develop a strong sense of union in interpreting the goals of Christian higher education."

From the day that Major Millsaps put down \$50,000 with an assurance from Bishop Galloway that the Methodist Church would match that sum, this school and that church have had their ties inextricably bound.

It is unlikely that those ties will be broken soon.



## Phi Mu Displays A 'New Dimension'

To help celebrate 60 years on the Millsaps campus, Phi Mu sorority held a "Spring Fling" last Friday, with the celebration including kite flying, trampoline jumping, and an old fashion tire swing. Snowballs and balloons were distributed to welcome the coming of spring.

In connection with a "New Dimension Program" being introduced at Millsaps, the "Spring Fling" was one of several events to be held by the Phi Mu's on campus. Miss Cindi Heffner, a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina, is helping to coordinate the "New Dimension Program" here. She is being assisted by Barbara Butler, the reigning Miss Jackson, and Susan Perry of Mississippi State University, along with all the collegiate Phi Mu's at Millsaps.

To emphasize Phi Mu's "New Dimension" in total education, other events including social, cultural, philanthropic, educational, and spiritual programs also are being held on campus this week.

With emphasis on the individual, Phi Mu hopes to bring a "New Dimension" to Millsaps as a participation in total education.



## Teacher To Challenge For Trent Lott's Seat

Karl Mertz, a public school teacher, has announced that he has filed for the office of U. S. Representative from the Fifth District. He will seek the Democratic nomination.

Citing Rep. Trent Lott's stands against minimum wage expansion, fuel price roll-backs, and full equality for women, Mertz said, "Our district has more clear-thinking, progressive people than most places I know of. They deserve a

congressman who's views are compatible with the 'New South', not with a bygone era."

Mertz said he will campaign on a positive platform to improve the quality of life in America and strengthen human rights. "I'll propose major initiatives in education and employment, and progressive reforms in taxation and consumer protection," he said.

Mertz, a Navy veteran, worked as a

counselor to high school drop-outs and as a church youth director before teaching. He is a former national president of the junior college national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

The 29-year old candidate is a special honor graduate of Perkinson Jr. College, and received a B.S. in political science from the University of Southern Mississippi. He also has completed a year of seminary at Emory University in

Atlanta.

Mertz said, "If you're looking for more of the same, then I'm not your man. I'll be calling for a series of live TV debates, and for an end to behind the scenes arm twisting by Colmer and Eastland." He added, "It's time the average man decided an election for a change."

Mertz, his wife, the former Claudia Lewis of Gulfport, and their two sons, reside at Route 1, Box 502, Gulfport.

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## Senate Tables Vote . . .

(Continued From Page One)

would cause problems — but we think it is worth those problems — then I will buy it."

Dr. Al Bishop, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that the committee's rationale behind proposing such a requirement was its understanding of the B.A. degree as "a more classical degree than the B.S. . . one that, in terms of this concept, implies an understanding of a culture other than one's own."

Data will be presented from the Admissions office at Tuesday's meeting of

the Senate.

Dr. Charles Sallis questioned the reduction of the six-hour Religion and Philosophy requirements to a total of six hours to be divided among the two or to be had exclusively in Religion for the B.S. degree candidate and to nine hours total — with three hours required Philosophy — for the B.A. student. He proposed a reduction of the math requirement to three hours from the proposed six for the B.A. student, and an increase to nine hours the Philosophy Religion core for B.S. students.

Sallis said that he had seen in his years

at Millsaps "what appears to be a systematic invasion against the humanities." His proposal to cut the math requirement to three hours for the B.A. student met with disapproving nods from Bishop and several other Senate members.

Dean Saunders admonished the Senate "to give considerable thought to our areas of disagreement" before next Tuesday's meeting. If the proposed curriculum revisions and suggestions are passed by the College Senate, they will be passed on to the faculty to act upon.

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# Revised Curriculum Receives Faculty Okay

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

A long and arduous process was completed last Thursday when the Faculty voted to accept the proposed changes presented by the College Senate's Curriculum Committee and to implement a new core curriculum by the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year. The action followed a decision the preceding week by the College Senate to pass along the proposals to the Faculty, which has the final voice on matters concerning curriculum. The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Al Bishop who took over when Mr. Robert Padgett went on sabbatical last summer, had worked for well over a year in developing its proposals. Among the key changes in the new curriculum will be a reinstatement of the foreign language requirement for

students seeking a B.A. degree, the development of interdisciplinary courses in the Science and Social Science divisions, a reduction of required Religion-Philosophy hours, and a modification of the Junior English Proficiency Requirement. Of the six proposals presented by the committee and approved after lengthy discussion and minor amendments in the College Senate, implementation will begin on five this fall. The sixth — the adoption of the new core curriculum — has been postponed until 1975-76 so that all changes may be noted in the catalog and prospective students properly informed. The first students who will follow the guidelines of the new core curriculum will be those freshmen or transfers who enter for the Fall 1975 semester. The committee first presented its final report to the College Senate March 26,

when discussion centered primarily on the reinstatement of the foreign language requirement and the reduction of Religion-Philosophy hours. The following week, both those issues were resolved by the Senate at a special meeting. Dean of Admissions John Christmas was on hand at that meeting to answer questions concerning the effect a foreign language requirement would have on prospective junior college transfers, who have become an integral part of the Millsaps operation. "My gut reaction is that it could create some problems for us," Christmas said at the outset. "But," he continued, "we rarely get a specific question concerning a foreign language requirement. Our flexibility seems to be a real selling point." Despite an objection from Dr. Ed Venator, who said that "we can't say

that something is somehow inherently more important to people than other things," the reinstatement of the requirement that students seeking a B.A. degree be "proficient at the intermediate level of a foreign language" was accepted by the Senate. There was only limited discussion on the reduction of the Religion-Philosophy bulk hours from 12 to nine for B.A. students, with three of those having to be in Religion. Wendell Holmes and Dr. Charles Sallis, a member of the committee, moved that the total be increased to 12 hours, but their proposal was rejected. When a discussion arose between committee members Sallis, Bishop, and Dr. Jim McKeown concerning what was thought to have been a committee consensus, Sallis indicated that he had suggested that a minority report be presented to the Senate but had gotten no

response. "I'm no Benedict Arnold," he quipped. The new curriculum divides the academic structure at Millsaps into four areas in which students are required to delve: Cultural Man, Scientific Man, Man and His Society, and Physical Education. Under cultural man are the sub-headings Literature (with a 6-hour requirement), Fine Arts (3), and Religion and/or Philosophy (6). Scientific man includes Laboratory Science (6) and Mathematics (6-8), while Man and His Society lists Historical Man (6) and any course in the disciplines of Accounting, Anthropology, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, or Sociology for which the student qualifies (6). The Physical Education requirement remains at two hours. Additional requirements for the B.A. degree include foreign language and

three extra hours in Philosophy (the six in the original core could all be in Religion). B.S. students must add two additional one-year courses in the Natural Sciences. The JEP modification will provide that students may satisfy proficiency in English Composition by either 1) passage of an examination for credit in English composition; 2) passage of English 101-102, 103-104, or 105 with a grade of B or better; or 3) passage of the Junior English Proficiency Examination.

Also included in the committee's recommendations that were approved by the Senate and Faculty are the establishment of a system of giving both credit and exemption by examination and the consideration of a junior-senior course along the lines of 20th Century Issues and Non Western studies.

# purple and white

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 89 — NUMBER 6

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974



The 1974 Millsaps Troubadours

## CC Calls For Increased Integration

In an extensive statement to the Millsaps Administrative Council, the Chaplain's Committee recently called for increased racial integration in the student body, faculty, and administrative staff of the school.

The statement is the result of four weeks of study by the biracial committee on the campus racial situation. Doncluding that the situation is one of the most pressing problems of student life at Millsaps, the committee made six specific recommendations to the Administrative Council:

- 1) Recruit more qualified black students.
- 2) Hire a full-time black faculty member.
- 3) Use black students more often on

student recruiting trips.

4) Hire, either on a work-study or part-time basis, a black student in the admissions department until such time as a full-time black admissions counselor can be hired.

5) Hire blacks in all levels of the Millsaps administration.

6) Include members of Jackson's black community in the public relations events that Millsaps conducts.

The statement noted that "Millsaps College basically has very little participation from and interaction with blacks in terms of students, faculty, administration, and the black community of Jackson. For all practical purposes, it is a white man's school with a few token black students."

"Millsaps students should not be sheltered in an almost purely white environment," the committee added.

Also implicit in the statement was the committee's observation that "the black student going to school here feels alienated" because the campus is almost completely white.

Millsaps administration has done little to correct this situation," said the committee.

In forwarding the recommendations, the statement said: "Here in the relative calm of the post-Civil Rights Seventies, there is a crying need — in Mississippi and throughout the nation — for racial interaction and understanding, for cutting across cultural lines and skin-color barriers. This cannot be done by

isolating the races or by turning away from the problem . . . Rather, there must be an overt effort to bring the races together. Millsaps, in truly serving its constituency, should be a part of this effort. The first step is to more fully integrate Millsaps in terms of numbers."

The statement was sent to the members of the Administrative Council: President Collins, Dean Saunders, Comptroller Walton Lipscomb, and Director of Development Bun Perkinson. Chaplain's Committee representatives hope to meet with the Council in the near future and anticipate a definite answer to the proposals by the end of the academic year.

## Spring Concert Set Friday For Troubs

By MIKE FORESTER  
Art Editor

Millsaps' widely-known popular-music group The Troubadours, under the direction of Lynne K. Pickett, will present their annual Spring Concert Friday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps campus.

This Spring Concert — the group's 11th — will also serve to raise funds for the Troubadours' upcoming three-week summer tour of Romania. Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students — including Millsaps students, because of the show's benefit nature.

Mrs. Pickett pointed out that the show will be held only once this year, instead of twice, as has been the recent custom.

Highlights of the program, according to Mrs. Pickett, will include "Magic To Do" from the current Broadway success Pippin; a medley of Broadway showtunes such as "76 Trombones," "Get Me To The Church On Time," "I Can't Say No," and "You'll Never Walk Alone"; and "All Good Gifts" from Godspell.

Among other recent hits arranged and choreographed for the Troubadours by Mrs. Pickett will be "Killing Me Softly," sung as a solo by Jackson junior Maura McIntosh; "The Last Thing On My Mind," sung by senior Will Goodman of Jackson; and "You Are The Sunshine of My Life," "Never Can Say Goodbye," "If," and "I Can See Clearly Now."

Other soloists on the program will be Sherry Pearson and Stacy Jenkins, both of Jackson, guitarist Cassandra Fowlkes of Jackson, and Troubadour accompanist Elizabeth Harwell of New Albany.

The other Troubadours are: Pat Goodman of Jackson, Emily Wofford of Greenwood, Cathy Posey of Knoxville, Tenn., Cindy Roberts of Natchez, Jan

Dickson of Vicksburg, Janet Clogston of Truman, Ark., John Leech and Ward Embling, both of Jackson, Mark Youngblood of Waynesboro, Dan Young of Senatobia, Ricky Richter of Greenwood, and David Christian of Meridian. Alternates are Willana Carraway of Jackson and Tommy Lyle of Morton. Other accompanists are Adren McCoy of Crystal Springs, drums, and Steve Jenkins of Jackson, bass.

The Troubadours' trip to Romania will be made under the auspices of a non-profit organization called "Ambassadors for Friendship" and the Romanian Government. The group will leave May 25 for a three-week concert tour. It will be the Troubadours' sixth trip abroad in their 11-year history.

## Matthew & Peter Perform Tonight

Matthew and Peter, a soft-singing duo out of the coffee houses of Greenwich Village, will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Admission is free for Millsaps students to the concert, which will begin with a preliminary warm-up performance by Bootlegg. This is the second appearance on campus by the featured artists, who are native Bostonians.

Matthew is Matthew Weiner, 19, and Peter is Peter Darmi, 23, and both had spent most of their time playing ballads in the Village until the recent release of their first album, "Under the Arch."

Bootlegg is a local group.



COMMUNITY WEEK was celebrated at Millsaps for the first time April 1-7, with a variety of activities and events interspersed throughout the week. Speakers, movies, musicians, ice cream and barbecues, and a dance all spiced up Millsaps life for a brief period. At right, some of the week's activity is captured. — Staff photos by Walter Wofford





# PURPLE AND WHITE

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## An Ironical Twist

The Student Senate met with a twist of irony Tuesday night when it attempted to stiffen the penalties against those of its members who have become negligent in their duties.

There weren't enough people on hand to get a proposed constitutional amendment on the books which would punish poor attendance.

As one Senator pointed out, that situation serves to vividly illustrate just how serious the difficulties are and how necessary such an amendment is to the successful functioning of the Millsaps students' elected representative body. The proposed amendment would have brought to "trial" before the Senate any member who had been absent from as many as four Senate meetings, at least two of which were without substitution. Under that provision, two Senators would have already been brought under judgement by their peers, and several more would need only one additional absence to merit the same treatment.

The members of the Student Senate sought their positions, which would lead one to assume that they would be interested enough to attend the regular meetings of the

body to which they were elected. As elected representatives they have been given a trust by the 40 percent or so of the students at Millsaps who usually vote in elections, and they are responsible to fulfill that trust.

Perhaps, as may certainly be the case, some Senators are faced with burdens they didn't know they would have to carry when they sought their office, and resultingly are unable to give adequate time to their duties in the Senate. If this be so, then the right and proper thing for those people to do is to resign their office and allow someone who has the time, energy, and interest to fill it for them.

It is hard enough to muster any student interest in the operation of student government here without having to deal with the crippling evidence that those directly involved with it are apparently apathetic.

It is late in the year, and the current Senators have only a brief period left to serve. But hopefully when elections come in the fall, students will think twice before entering into something to which they either do not have the time or the interest to give their best efforts. Only then will Millsaps students really be "represented."

# Supervisors Undergo Self-Scrutiny

By PAUL PITTMAN

In spite of claims to the contrary, there is a growing awareness developing among leaders of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors that the tattered image of that group needs some doctoring.

Earlier, the supervisors took a somewhat blaise' attitude toward the criticism that had come their way.

There was, for instance, the court litigation and publicity about possible wrong doing by some of the supervisors in Jones county.

Then later, Eddie Khyatt of Moss Point, the executive secretary of the state association, pleaded no contest to charges of tax evasion.

First off, the supervisors decided to disregard the publicity on this matter

and keep Khyatt on the job. Later, however, with the public's reaction building, he resigned.

Most recently, charges of immorality at their annual convention involving some 50 supervisors have been aired in the press. True or untrue, it may very well be a tempest in a teapot.

But it all adds up to problems for the supervisors.

With the shift of population to the urban areas, redistricting, and perhaps a more enlightened electorate, the political position of the supervisors, once powerful, has eroded.

This fact has gotten through to the inner circle of officers who run the association. And, in recent weeks, some key supervisors have had informal discussions with former Congressman

Charles Griffin to see if he would be interested in doing some public relations work to help mend the image that the public may have gotten.

Griffin, the highly competent administrative assistant to former Congressman John Bell Williams, would be a natural for this job. But, with rumors afloat that he might be a candidate for governor in 1975, he might be ill-advised to get involved.

Following his decision to retire from the U. S. Congress, he headed up a group which established a bank in Rankin county. He later resigned as president, giving him an opportunity to keep his options open.

Whatever the outcome, leaders of the supervisors association have developed a sensitivity to their public image. What

is now significant is that Griffin has associated himself with Jack Shearer Jr., a public relations man and director of Public Affairs Consultants, a Jackson-based advertising and public relations firm.

Shearer has been identified with various political campaigns over the years and was active in Griffin's race for Congress in 1968.

The key question, however, involves Griffin's apparent decision to help the supervisors with their undeniable image problem.

In the windup, the supervisors will probably come out smelling like a rose. But in the context of the times, this is not a foregone conclusion. Significantly, at this point, the shrewder members of the supervisor's association know this.

## Live And Let Die?

By A Staff Writer

A solution to the problem of the lack of a feeling of community at Millsaps:

Live and let die?  
Not on your life.

And why not? Because apathy and isolationism are contagious diseases. Because one can remain uninvolved for just so long before he wakes up one morning wondering vaguely what other people at Millsaps are doing, or thinking.

There is that feeling that our campus is composed of infinite circles of interests each making its own orbit. Inevitable? Yes. But there is no reason why these orbits should not cross paths.

Try something different. Explore another aspect of Millsaps. Expand, expand your circle of interests even for a day and expand your world.

Ten ways to feel yourself within the community that is Millsaps:

1. Go to a Senate Meeting.

They're open to all students. They're usually held on the second Tuesday of each month. Everyone needs to go to at least one Senate Meeting just to feel himself give birth to an opinion.

The Student Senate, made up entirely of students, is presided over by Charlie Hinman. This body is given a portion of the "general fee" which all students pay with tuition. This body then allocates funds to the various student publications

and to numerous activities. Its other functions include acting in the administration of student affairs and maintaining understanding between students and faculty.

The College Senate is composed of students, faculty members, and members of the administration. This group is more concerned with general policy making, eg. curriculum changes.

2. Discover the Black Student Association.  
With Alveno Castilla as president, this group holds meetings once a month to which the entire campus is welcome. The purposes and activities of the BSA are as follows:

"To develop cultural heritage of Blacks on campus; To share Black culture with the college community; To help provide Black students with a sense of belonging to a community."

3. Break out of your own department.

If you're a political science major, try attending one of the recitals given by the music department. Art always reminds us of those truths and ideals that transcend society and politics.

And if you're a biology major (and can stop making spaghetti for a while) try attending a sociology program.

And if you're an English major, support the activities of the natural science organizations. It's the key to

Buckmaster Fuller.

4. Be a Millsaps sports fan.

Take a blanket and a picnic and appropriate tennis manners over to the tennis court and watch our team win its matches. Or buy some Cracker Jacks and go to a baseball game.

5. Be a Millsaps sports participant.

Join or form an intramural team. Now that football and volleyball and basketball seasons are over, softball begins.

6. See a star; even better, be a star.

Don't miss the theatrical productions at Millsaps. And the next time they announce try-outs . . . why not?

7. Help the Bobashela.

If you have experience working on an annual, contact Janet Dykes.

8. Make yourself heard.

Speak to that group on campus that is concerned with the "quality of life" — the Chaplain's Committee, lead by Don Fortenberry.

9. Avail yourself of campus mail.

You can contact almost any group or individual through campus mail.

10. Write an article for the Purple and White.

If it's no more than a letter to the editor in reaction to something on campus that makes you react, write it. And if your reactions are of a different nature, write a poem for the Stylus.

## Not Everybody's Business

By DONALD B. BRADY

A review of recent political history shows that the business of revealing one's tax returns has been a very big thing. The situation has developed now to the point that, at least presumptively, any public figure, however obscure, should cheerfully hand over his returns for public foraging and indeed he or she failing to do so would be indicative of less than proper goings on.

However, most public officials, and even the President, have been noticeably reluctant to make such a gesture for reasons that in several cases may be wholly different from what people suspect.

Tax returns by their nature constitute an intimate part of one's domestic ordering of affairs. Sometimes they even have international intrigues. They do not

reveal completely the total complexity of pressures that determine the character of an individual's economic activity. The sick grandmother, the crippled relative or alcoholic spouse, the mongoloid child or compulsive gambler; economic factors such as these can impose heavy financial burdens of one type or another resulting in all sorts of inordinate expenses and determining in countless ways the economic ordering of one's affairs. None of these things obviously has anything to do with political chancery but would cause a public official great pause about supplying dirt for future political mud before consenting to wholesale scrutiny of tax material.

In the name of privacy there seems to be no good reason why the entire world should have the opportunity to line up

and examine the tax returns of American public officials. If we are dedicated now to a purer politics we can not afford it by denying elementary First Amendment protections.

If it is found necessary to examine the economic fabric of our politics let us start by investigating the Internal Revenue Service and make sure it does its job properly rather than requiring of our politicians more than we ourselves could bear. If then it becomes a required objective to subject individual returns of public officials to special analysis, why could not a committee on ethical practice or something very much like it be charged with going over the returns, questioning individual officials about irregularities and reserving the right to publicize them under the appropriate circumstances?



"Very funny, Hadley! Run Nixon's tax return through once more and you're fired!"

## PAUL PITTMAN: A Non-Expert Talks On Politics

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

Paul Pittman — the popularly-considered political expert who says all self-avowed political experts are liars — spoke to a tree-stump crowd on campus April 5 as a part of Community Week activities.

The audience gradually grew from twenty-five to over forty as the Tyler-town Times editor talked about the 1976 presidential elections and then answered a variety of politically-oriented questions.

"Anyone who tells you they are an expert on politics is a patent liar, because politics is very unpredictable," stated Pittman, whose political column "Outlook" appears in about forty newspapers in Mississippi.

The impeccable dress, the calm demeanor, the objective speaking and writing content all evidence the fact that Pittman is a part of the breed of New South moderates who are taking over what has formerly been a very conservative Mississippi press.

A veteran reporter of the both party conventions in 1964 and 1968, he said that the post-Watergate 1976 presidential election presents an "interesting situation," and named five prime candidates: Republicans Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, and Howard Baker, and Democrats Edward Kennedy and Henry Jackson.

Noting that the two charisma candidates are Reagan and Kennedy, he said the former is an "effective administrator" while the latter is a "most

glamorous figure" who nevertheless will be politically vulnerable because "he pulled a boner at Chappaquiddick."

Pittman added that Ford may be tarnished by political association with President Nixon, that Jackson "has got an uphill pull," and that Baker has possibilities because "he seems to come on well" in this day of appearance-oriented, mass-media politics.

Saying that the "race issue has been resolved" for Alabama's Democratic governor George Wallace, the small-town journalist remarked, "I think there's a good chance that Wallace may be nominated for vice-president."

Throughout the talk, Pittman stressed that "The big thing in campaigns now is effective communications," adding that the public's general perception of a candidate, usually attained through mass media, overshadows his particular political views.

"Most of the political figures in Mississippi have failed to adapt to television," noted Pittman.

In response to crowd questions, the newspaperman made these observations:

—Republican senator Charles Percy has little chance at his party's nomination because his liberal identity may hurt him with "hard-core Republicans."

—Oregon governor Tom McCall may have a dark-horse shot at the Republican nomination because people don't know much about him.

—The Loyalist Democrats will probably continue to represent

Mississippi at the national party convention but will have little influence in local politics.

—Despite his stated intentions to the contrary, Senator John Stennis will probably not run for re-election in 1976. Possible successors include his son, state legislator John Hampton Stennis, and Lt. Governor William Winter.

—Governor Bill Waller will probably seek a new political office after his term expires, despite the fact that "like all governors, he has lost a lot of popularity."

—The constitutional power of the governor's office in Mississippi is very weak and efforts to expand that power, such as those attempted by J. P. Coleman and Waller, have been aborted by the legislature.

—The most prominent Black political leader in Mississippi is Aaron Henry or Charles Evers, although the latter "has lost a lot of influence with the Black voters of the state."

—Former Lt. Governor and gubernatorial candidate Charles Sullivan will probably never again run for public office.

—Black Republican senator Edward Brooke "might be an attractive (vice-presidential) candidate for someone trying to get a racial balance on a ticket."

—Racial integration has brought two distinctly different cultures together; under the same roof and the resulting "dramatic developments" have posed "a lot of problems."

—Labor unions will probably continue to have little influence in Mississippi.



Pittman Talks With Millsaps Audience



## The Hills Were Alive

The Millsaps Players closed out their Fiftieth Season April 3-6 with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." Here are some quick cuts from the reviews:

"Lance Goss's Players score tremendously in this one . . . the production qualities are super and there is much finish and polish . . . never done with more verve." — Jean Culbertson, The Clarion-Ledger.

"A bit better than what might be expected of a college production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit . . . giving high marks to director Lance Goss . . . sweetness and light — in a palatable package." — Bill Pardue, Jackson Daily News.

At right, the Von Trapp Family Singers perform with Eileen Hawkins as Maria, Ed Schelmut as the Captain, and Jan Dickson (above, center) heading the Van Trapp brood as portrayed by several young area residents. — Players Photo by PAUL WHITE/ PHOTO GRAPHICS



## Oxford Study A Unique Experience

By NAN GRAVES  
News Editor

Millsaps students have the opportunity and advantage of enrolling for a summer of study in Oxford, England in an educational program sponsored by the Southern College University Union.

A special attraction to this summer's program is an added \$1,000 scholarship. Students who have financial need and are seriously interested in going to Oxford may apply for this fund. The cost of the program including room, board, and tuition is \$1250 with transportation by air ranging around \$275.

However, there is an early three-week tour for those students who wish to travel about Europe before the classes begin.

The basic aim of the program is to acquaint students with the arts, history, literature and thought of Great Britain. This summer's program, being the fifth, starts July 8 and closes on August 18. Besides Millsaps, the schools which are members of the Southern College University Union are Birmingham Southern College, Centenary College of Louisiana, Centre College of Kentucky, Fisk University, Hendrix College, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of

the South, and Vanderbilt.

The program format consists of morning lectures and afternoon seminars. Students may take six hours in any two of the pre-arranged courses which are all concerned with Early and Medieval England this year. The courses lined up include Art History, Chaucer, Literature and Drama, Political History, and Western Christianity. Graduate students enrolling will take honors work which requires a higher level of performance.

All lectures are given by professors chosen mainly from the 26 colleges in Oxford. Some noted lecturers on this summer's program are Rupert Bruce, Milford, F.S.A., Keeper of Medieval and Later Antiquities; U.H.H. Green, F.R. Hist. S., Tutor in History, Fellow, and Sub Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford; Derek Pearsall, Professor of History, Centre for Medieval Studies, York; and A. L. Rowse, F.B.A., F.R.S.L., Fellow, All Souls College, Oxford. The summer guide from Millsaps this year will be Dr. Frank Laney, Professor of History, who will be teaching history.

While at Oxford students are able to take advantage of nearby cities. Oxford is 40 miles from Stratford, 50 miles from

London, and one hour by air to Paris. As every other weekend is a long one running from Thursday to Monday, students are able to visit one of the nearby cities or take advantage of a Shakespearean play in the area.

Dr. Yerger Clifton from Southwestern

is the Dean of the school. However, if students are interested, immediate contact should be made through Dean Paul Hardin. First-hand information can be obtained from Millsaps students Will Goodman, Arthur Vingiello, and Ree Ridgway, who have participated in the program during previous summers.

## Opera/South Plans 'Otello' Presentation

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

Just in case you haven't heard, Opera/South, of Jackson, Mississippi, the nation's only all-Black opera company, will present Mississippi's premier production of Verdi's great work "Otello", Saturday, April 27, at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

Opera/South is something that is relatively new to Mississippi, but for the past three years has been drawing raves from the nation's leading opera critics. The reason for all of this attention is the unusual make-up of the opera. The company features a massive chorus, drawn from its three sponsoring

colleges, which are: Jackson State University, Tougaloo College and Utica Junior College. The schools mesh together so well as a chorus that Washington critic Paul Hume was quoted as saying "the chorus sounded as great as the Met's." Also, the college students help in making the props and costumes used in the productions.

When Opera/South raises the curtain for "Otello" it will have several great things going for it — a nationally renowned cast, music by Italy's greatest composer, Giuseppe Verdi, and a drama by the world's greatest — Shakespeare.

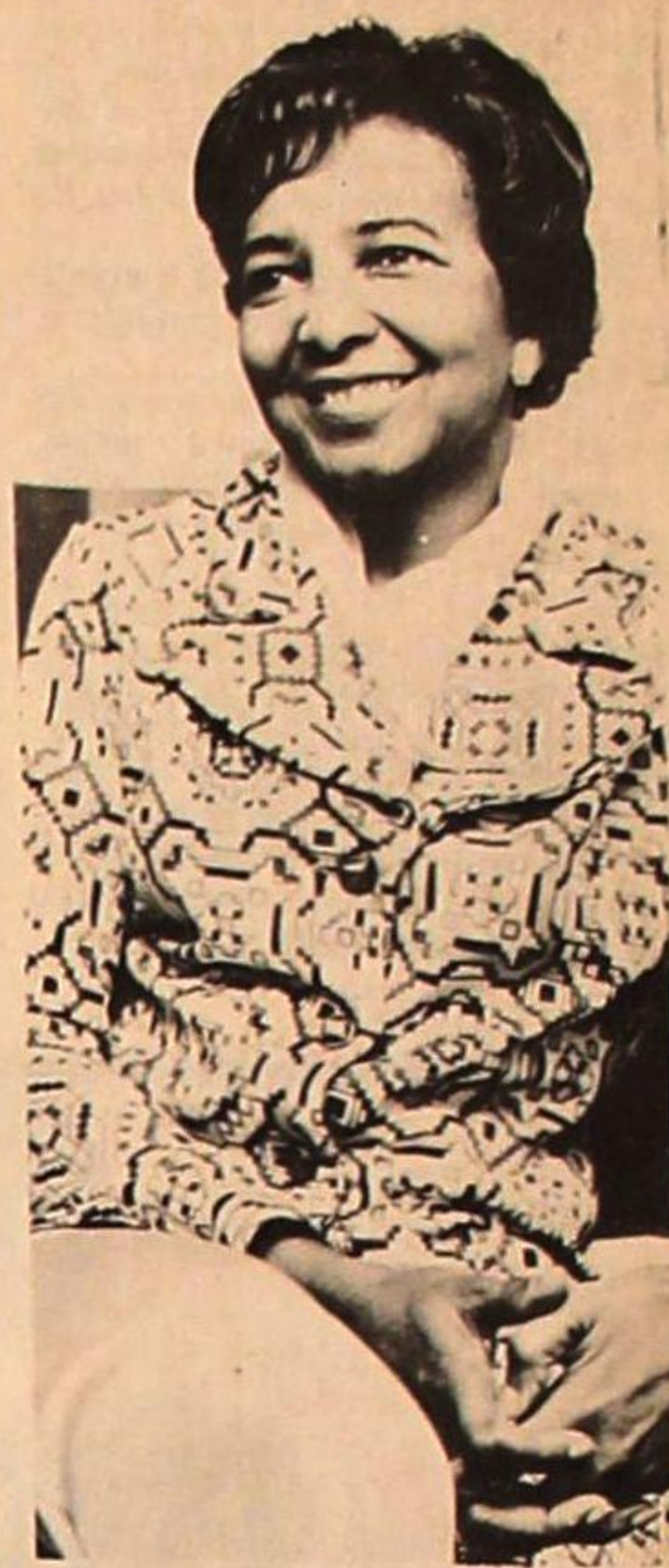
The cast will feature Karl Gipson as Otello. Gipson is a native of Beaumont,

Texas, and began serious performing at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts under the late Paul Gudelj. Mr. Gipson has performed in Europe and in New York.

Faye Robinson will sing the part of Desdemona. Ms. Robinson is a member of the New York City Opera and has achieved national recognition. She also has performed world-wide.

Other leading members of the cast are: Arthur Thompson (Iago), Joy Blackett (Emilia), Curtis Rayam (Cassio) and Eddie Goins as Lodovico.

Opera/South's main purpose is to present opera to people who haven't had much exposure to the art. In keeping



Claire Collins Harvey

with the company's tradition, "Otello" will be sung in English so everyone can keep pace with the action. One of America's leading opera experts — Walter Ducloux — is responsible for the translation. It is the view of the company that opera is something that students should have the right to see, so Opera/South will offer special student rates ranging from \$1.25 to \$5.50. In the words of the founders of the company, Opera/South is all about helping people discover how great opera is.

Any Millsaps student interested in learning more about Opera/South or in getting tickets should contact Mrs. Reiff in the Audio-Visual section of the Millsaps Library.

## Student Senate Considers Attendance Woes

The Student Senate met Tuesday and considered several items, among them a motion to amend the Constitution to allow for a process by which Senators with excessive absences would be tried before the Senate and possibly removed.

The Senate, however, was unable to act on the motion. It did not have in attendance the required two-thirds of the body necessary to adopt such a change.

Dianne McMullen had moved that "Any Senator who is absent more than four times with any two of those absences being unexcused (without substitution) will be called before the Senate and tried and either removed or acquitted." All 11 Senators present voted for the motion for amendment, but two-thirds of the Senate — 12 members — was the number required on a vote of that nature.

"This only points up how necessary this amendment is," Elaine Henry commented after the insufficient number was brought to the attention of the Senate by Second Vice President James Galloway and Secretary Janet Dykes.

A controversy had arisen last month over the process by which Senators could be removed when Chris Wilkerson moved that the Senate expel Freshman Class President Tom Blackwell because of insufficient attendance. The motion was eventually withdrawn by Wilkerson.

Senate attendance records since the beginning of the current SEB officers' term in early February are revealing.

President Charlie Hinman, First Vice President Jim McCafferty, Second VP Galloway, and Secretary Dykes all have attended each of the Senate's seven meetings since February 7, as has Senator McMullen. Senator Henry has attended all three meetings since she was named in a special election last month, and Woodie Coleman has made all four meetings since he was elected. Others:

Treasurer Joey Landrum 4 present, 1 absent, 2 substitutions; Pat Goodman 3 present, 1 absent, 3 substitutions; Chris Wilkerson 4 present, 3 absent; Ward Embling 4 present, 3 substitutions; Steve Dickson 2 present, 5 absent; Mark Sorgenfrei 2 present, 2 absent, 2 substitutions; Tom Blackwell 2 present, 4 absent, 1 substitution; Griffin 4 present, 2 absent, 1 sub

stitution; Maura McIntosh — 3 present, 2 absent, 2 substitutions; and Mike Stevens — 4 present, 1 absent, and 1 substitution.

In other business considered at

Tuesday's meeting, the Senate voted to amend the by-laws to provide for the election of members to the Dormitory Affairs Committee at the beginning of each school year, rather than in February.

## UFW Support Begins A Local Groundswell

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

Saturday morning in a food store parking lot. As a Toyota rushes through, its passenger reaches out his hand and triumphantly displays a recently bought head of lettuce. The picketers just smile and go back to work handing out leaflets, talking to would-be customers, and holding up their signs — "SUPPORT UFW. DON'T SHOP HERE."

Such is the scenario at the Sunflower food store in the Jackson Mall, where each Saturday local supporters of the United Farm Workers gather to publicly picket and encourage a boycott of the supermarket — the boycott being aimed at Sunflower's policy of selling "scab" grapes and lettuce rather than UFW-picked products.

The support activity in Jackson is a part of a nationwide effort to economically persuade large lettuce and grape companies to re-negotiate expired contracts with the United Farm Workers — something the companies have thus far refused to do.

A little bit of history: In the early 1960's, the United Farm Workers, a division of the AFL-CIO, began organizing agricultural laborers primarily in California. In 1965, the UFW called for a nationwide boycott of table grapes to support the farm workers on strike in Delano, California. The boycott and strike gradually achieved success and in 1970 the grape and lettuce companies signed contracts with the UFW, marking the first time ever an agricultural union had been officially recognized through contract.

These hard fought contracts expired in 1973 and most of the lettuce and grape companies have refused to renegotiate them. Instead of hiring UFW members, the companies now use scab labor. Teamsters Union labor attained through "sweetheart" contracts (agreements between union officials and employers

with the workers getting no voice in contract terms), and — according to UFW literature — illegal alien labor from Mexico.

Left without jobs, the farm workers took to picketing in the fields, but court injunctions and violence (two farm workers killed) caused a reduction in such activity. The UFW then turned to its proven method, the nationwide boycott, and now has boycott support groups operating in 64 cities, including Jackson.

UFW support group coordinator for Jackson, Rick Abraham, summed it up this way: "One more time, the farm workers are saying to us, 'Let's not buy the grapes and lettuce that comes from those companies that are trying to hurt us.' — And that's what we're doing here in Jackson."

In the fall, the local support group tried to persuade through negotiation Jackson's largest grocery distributor, McCarty-Holman, Co., to sell only grapes and lettuce coming from companies with UFW contracts. The grocers refused and the support group then began picketing and encouraging a total boycott of the company's stores, including Jitney-Jungles and Food Centers. After little over a month, McCarty-Holman agreed to stop selling non-UFW lettuce and grapes.

The support group then turned its activities to Sunflower, which they say "sells more scab grapes and lettuce from companies farm workers are striking than anyone else in Mississippi." Sunflower insisted on selling non union lettuce and grapes and the UFW people again took to picketing and boycotting.

A recent support group newsletter said that by selling the scab grapes and lettuce, Sunflower is "supporting the companies and helping to break the strike. They are just like the companies who are making profits off the

scab produce at the cost of suffering for farm workers and their families. We ask Sunflower to care about peoples lives and not just profits."

Abraham said that the local boycott is to economically persuade Sunflower to sell only UFW grapes and lettuce. "Sunflower ain't gonna give in until they lose money," he remarked, adding that "They care more about money than they do people."

Sunflower is a division of Lewis Grocer Company, which is owned by Morris Lewis, Jr. of Indianola, who is also a member of the Millsaps Board of Trustees. According to grapevine information passed along by Tonny Algood, local support group staff member and Millsaps graduate, Lewis is also a heavy financial contributor to our school. Algood thought it ironic that Lewis would give substantial financial help to Millsaps, but would not lose a few dollars profit to help out the destitute farm workers in California.

Sunflower picketing has been going on in Jackson for about thirteen weeks now, with most of the efforts being aimed at the Jackson Mall store. Abraham insists that the boycott has caused the store to lose a lot of money and one picketer estimated that their Saturday business had dropped 75%.

The support group is also organizing Sunflower boycotts in Yazoo City and Grenada.

A ride out to the Jackson Mall Sunflower reveals about twelve pickets in the relatively empty parking lot (they have had up to 32, says Abraham), including Millsaps student Dennis McIntosh, campus chaplain Don Fortenberry, and part-time Millsaps sociology teacher Jeanette King. The pickets hand out leaflets and, using the utmost courtesy, try to explain the boycott to prospective customers.

The boycott action works very well, according to picket Kay Fortenberry:

represent the SEB at the retreats.

Dr. Paul Murray was on hand to present a plan adopted by his Public Events Committee for the reinstitution of the Friday Forum series next fall. Murray said that 24 programs are being

planned and that the committee will request about \$3000 from the SEB budget. President Charlie Hinman said that the matter would be referred to the Financial Affairs Committee of the Senate.

"Almost nobody stays." A look inside the store at least partially confirms her observation. Only three checkout counters are operating with very few customers in each line. Half an hour later, a check inside the non-picketed Meadowbrook Mart Sunflower store shows five checkout counters working with much longer lines.

Jeanette King feels that the boycott is going to have to expand outside of Jackson before Sunflower gives in. "They haven't been willing to negotiate, but they really seem uptight about it."

Uptight is the word to describe the Sunflower workers at the Mall. When asked if the picketing hurt business, the store manager replied, "I'd rather not comment on it. Go through our headquarters." We asked similar questions of the bagboys, who would not

answer. At one point, while talking outside to a bagboy, the manager approached us, saying "You boys leave my employees alone, okay."

Some of the customers approached expressed discontent with the pickets and shopped Sunflower anyway. Some turned away from the store and shopped elsewhere. But most expressed sympathy with the farm worker's plight, yet went on into Sunflower to get their game card punched or to purchase products other than grapes or lettuce.

One elderly woman emerged from the store with a couple of full grocery sacks. When asked about the boycott, she replied, "I think that they should cooperate and not buy the things to help out the poor people . . . I'm not buying the lettuce and stuff."

## Religion Department Planning New Courses

Many students are now in the process of registering for the fall semester and this usually creates a few problems dealing with what courses to take.

The Religion Department will be offering two new courses — Religion 411 which is a pre-arranged course slated to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2:30, and Religion 412 scheduled to meet at F period. Although these course offerings are new, both are ordinary courses carrying three hours credit each. They will be tried this fall with a view toward incorporation into the regular catalogue listing in the next year or so.

Any student wishing to enroll in the courses should do so without any regard to the 400 numbering. The 400 numbers do not indicate that these are sources of

unusual difficulty but rather they are special courses.

Religion 411, "Religion in America", will be concerned with the development of religious ideas and institutions in this country. Students will find that it throws considerable light on contemporary institutions, patterns, and issues.

Religion 412, "Ways of Being Religious", will be concerned with the phenomenology of religion, the great variety of ways in which people throughout the world go about being religious. This course does not duplicate World Religions (381).

In addition to these two new courses, Religion 302, The Prophets, and four sections of Religion 201 are being offered this fall.



# KA Wins "B" League Tourney; Softball, Tennis Underway

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The KA "B"s defeated the PKA "B"s 41-33 to win the "B" league basketball tournament which wound up last week, while the Pikes, Ka's, and Masterballers each remained in the running to dethrone the unbeaten Tracers in the "A" league tournament as intramural cage action finally headed toward its conclusion.

In the meantime, men's and women's softball and tennis have gotten underway.

In the "B" league championship contest, Mark Frazier led the winning KA squad with a 14-point effort, while Jack Ritter paced the losers with 20 points.

In "A" league tournament action, the Tracers defeated the KS "A"s 78-46. Dees Hinton led the winners with 20 points, while Paul Schlichtman led the losers with 17 points. Earl Aycock scored 21 points and Rusty Buys scored 20 more to lead the KA "A"s to a 79-62 victory over the Masterballers. Frank

Buchanan had 16 points for the losers. The Wild Turkeys downed the LXA "A"s 74-61. Keith Martin scored 22 points for the winners while John McVay scored 25 points for the losers.

The PKA "A"s defeated the Panthers 76-52. Mickey Wallace led the victors with 14 points while Bill Bass had 12 points for the Panthers. The Panthers edged the LXA "A"s 65-63. Ronnie Hendrix scored 20 points for the winners while John McVay scored 35 points for the losers. The KS "A"s forfeited to the Masterballers, while the Tracers dropped the KA "A"s 70-39. Sonny Aldy led the victors with 25 points while Rusty Buys led the losers with 16 points. The PKA "A"s, behind the 25 point performance of David Hall, downed the Wild Turkeys 74-57. Keith Martin had 15 points for the losers.

The KA "A"s edged by the Panthers 59-56. Mike Flautt scored 16 points for the winners while Robert Earl Granderson scored 25 points for the losers. The Tracers defeated the PKA "A"s 55-42, with Mike Reans scoring 17 points for the winners while Mickey Wallace scored 13 points for the losers. In the

final game of "A" league action, the Masterballers downed the Wild Turkeys 66-60. Rodney Duck led the victors with 20 points while Keith Martin led the losers with 16 points.

In "B" league action, the KA "C"s dropped the LXA "C"s 75-24. Steve Whatley led the winners with 20 points while Paul Watkins led the losers with 10 points. The Smiths forfeited to the PKA "C"s. The PKA "B"s defeated the Monti's 33-23. Jack Ritter led the victors with 15 points while Danny Bowling had 17 points for the losers. The PKA "C"s downed the LXA "C"s. Tommy Lyle scored 20 points to lead the KA "B"s to a 61-26 victory over the LXA "B"s. Royce Garvin scored 15 points for the losers.

The Monti's edged the LXA "B"s 34-32. Jim Wolfe scored 8 points to lead the winners while George Eyrich led the losers with 10 points. The KA "B"s downed the PKA "B"s 53-43 behind the 26-point performance of Kent Darsey. Jack Ritter scored 22 points for the losers. The Monti's defeated the PKA "C"s. The KA "B"s dropped the KA "C"s 60-48. Kent Darsey led the victors

with 19 points while Baxter Strain scored 12 points for the losers.

The KA "B"s defeated the Monti's 39-29. The PKA "B"s downed the KA "C"s 50-33. Jack Ritter scored 17 points for the winners while Steve Whatley scored 10 points for the losers.

In the final game of the second round of the women's intramural basketball action, the Chi O's, behind the 12-point performance of Eileen Hawkins, defeated the GDI's 27-22. Elaine Coney scored 10 points for the losers.

## MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS

KA's 9, PKA's 5  
Panthers forfeit to Wombats  
Wombats 10, LXA's 0  
Panthers forfeit to KS's

## MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Wombats	2	0
KS	1	0
KA	1	0
Tracers	0	0
LXA	0	1
PKA	0	1
Panthers	0	2

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April  
17 Los Angeles vs. Chi O's  
22 Independents vs. Chi O's  
23 Phi Mu's vs. Los Angeles  
24 KD's vs. Independents  
29 Phi Mu's vs. KD's  
ALL GAMES AT 5:30

## MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

### FIRST ROUND — SINGLES

Art Vingello df. Rick Price 4-6, 6-0, 6-1  
Barry Newsome df. Mike Ratchford  
Allen Morton df. Lyle Gamble 7-6, 6-2  
Rob McDuff df. Obie Clayton 6-2, 6-2  
Sammy Thompson df. Charlie Martin 6-2, 6-3  
Scott Varnado df. Kent Van Skiver 6-0, 6-0

Bob Kelso df. Don Wells  
Kent Darsey df. Travis Tichenor 5-7, 6-4, 6-1  
Baxter Strain df. David Johnson 6-1, 6-1  
Earl Aycock df. Reggis Jones 6-1, 2-6, 6-2  
Gary Garrett df. Royce Garvin 7-6, 6-2

Phillip Adams df. Woodie Coleman 6-2, 6-2  
Doug Brindley df. Rick Richter 6-0, 6-0  
Rob Nichols df. David Anderson 6-1, 6-4  
Mark Sorgenfrei df. Buddy Prince 6-0, 6-3

## FIRST FOUND — DOUBLES

Bob Kelso-Art Vingello df. Don Wells-Royce Garvin 6-0, 6-4  
Mike Huoni-Sonny Aldy df. Charlie Martin-Allen Morton  
Sammy Thompson-Kent Van Skiver df. Rick Price-George Eyrich 6-4, 7-5  
Gary Garrett-Baxter Strain df. Obie Clayton-Barry Newsome 6-3, 4-6, 7-6  
Rob McDuff-Rob Nichols df. David Morgan-Cecil Quick 6-1, 6-3  
Steve McAlilly-Al Watts df. Bill Marshall-Travis Tichenor 6-2, 6-1  
Mr. Nevins-Dr. McKeown df. Bob Bartling-Steve Whitley 6-3, 6-2  
Scott Varnado-Mark Sorgenfrei df. Lyle Miller-Glen Campbell 6-4, 6-1

## SECOND ROUND — DOUBLES

Rob McDuff-Rob Nichols df. Steve McAlilly-Al Watts 6-4, 6-1

# Tennis Team To Host Statewide Tournament

By EARL AYCOCK  
Staff Writer

With a somewhat depressing 2-7 record thus far and only three regularly scheduled matches left to go, it would appear that the Millsaps tennis team has little to look forward to. But that's not the attitude among the players.

This Friday and Saturday will see college teams from throughout the state arrive here to compete in the annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Tournament, with Millsaps acting as host. Some of the finest players and teams in the South will be featured among the guests, and merely hosting this tournament is one way to brighten up a gloomy season for the Majors.

However, there are also other reasons for optimism. The three remaining matches against William Carey, Delta State, and Ole Miss are "ones we should win," according to Coach Jim Montgomery. "In doing this," he said, "we would wind up winning about one-third of our matches."

In fact, both of the recorded victories this year have been against two of these three teams, Carey and Delta State.

Coming off three straight losses, one to Ole Miss lost April 1, 9-0, one to Southeastern Louisiana on April 9, 9-0, and one to Belhaven the next day, 9-0, the Majors will have only one more match, against the University of Southern Mississippi Thursday, to attempt to put their rarely heard "best-foot" forward before seeing action in the tournament.

Chances for this are slim, however, for USM boasts one of the finest teams in the

state. With the exception of team novice Bill Simmons of New Orleans, who took over the number six spot from Bill Montgomery a few weeks ago, the lineup will remain the same with Miles Hill, Scotty Greene, Elizabeth Allen, Frank Buchanan, and Steve Wilsey numbered and ranked respectively.

The weekend's tournament action is open to the public with no admission charge.

## Baseball Majors In Final Stretch

The Millsaps baseball Majors will open a six-game series with Southwestern here tomorrow afternoon as they head into the final stretch of the spring's diamond campaign.

The Majors' record currently stands at 4-7 after their most recent game, a 10-1 loss to Belhaven. Southwestern will be in town for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Friday followed by a single game Saturday with an identical 1 o'clock starting time.

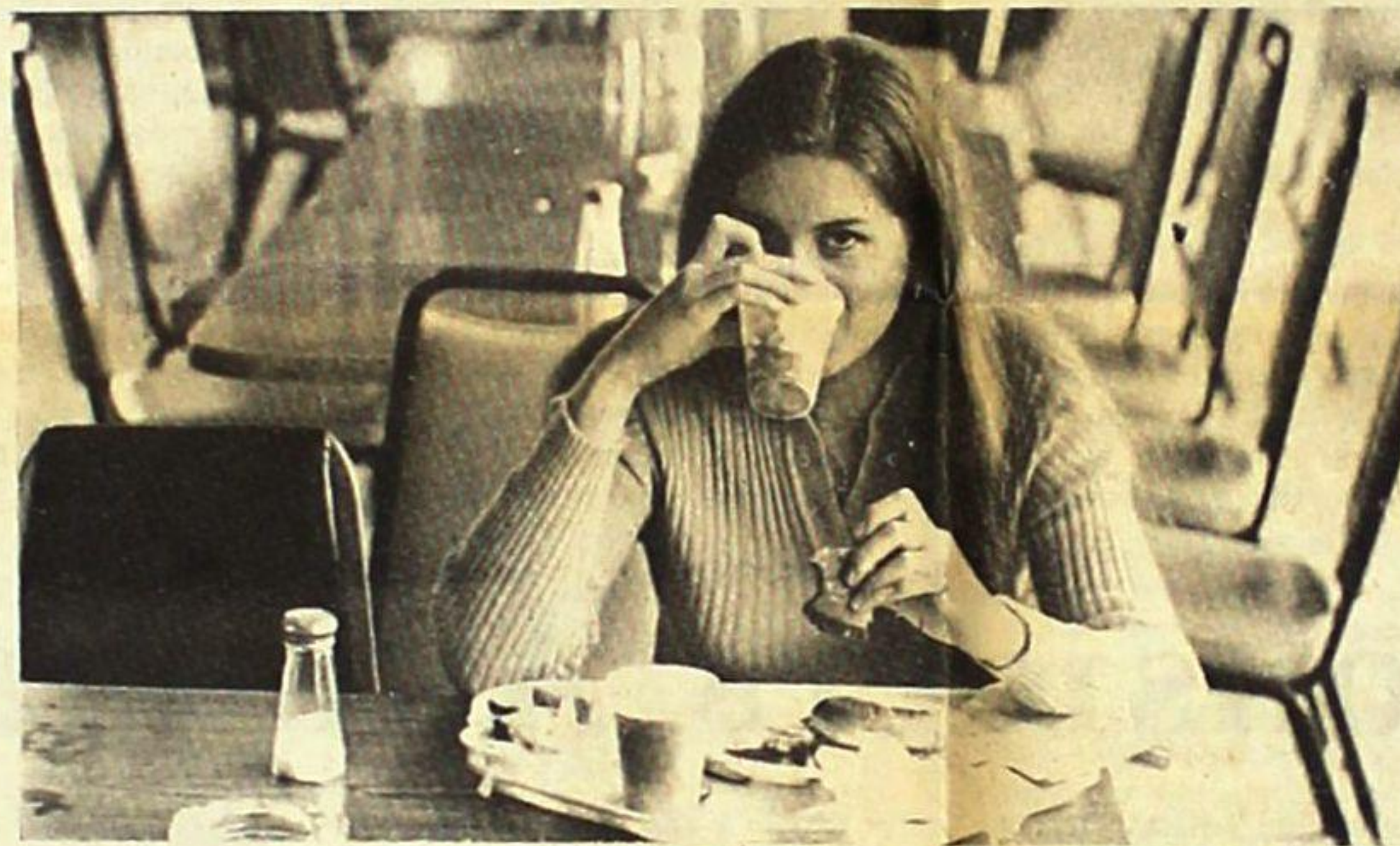
The next weekend Millsaps will play a three-game series on the Southwestern campus in Memphis to wrap up the season.

Coach Tommy Ranager plans to start sophomore Earl Aycock and freshman Mike Harrison on the mound in tomorrow's games, with freshman Rickey Haygood slated to toe the rubber for the Majors Saturday. All three games will be played on the Millsaps field.



## Faces In The Crowd

These revealing photographs show what the favorite pastimes of some students and other community members are here at Millsaps. Obviously, these individuals are enjoying themselves. — Photos by Phillip Maples



## Music Review—

# Aretha's Newest A Choice Product

By DOUG LEVANWAY  
Special Writer

Aretha Franklin's new album, "Let Me In Your Life," is a fantastic combination of tremendous talent, great song-writing, and some of the best studio musicians in the business.

This album is made the way an album really should be made. First, you take a talent like Aretha Franklin, who can put more emotion into a single phrase than many singers can in a whole album. Then you have her sing songs written by Bill Withers, Bobby Womack, Stevie Wonder, and Leon Russell — to name a few. Next you get musicians like David Spinozza (remember him from Carly Simon's album "Hotcakes"?), Eumir Deodato, and Donny Hathaway to play with her. And finally you have the album arranged by a great arranger like Arif Mardin. What you end up with is something that can truly be called a "great" album.

There are no weak songs on this album. "Until You Come Back To Me, That's What I'm Gonna Do," which was written by Stevie Wonder, is one of the best songs of the year. It illustrates very well why this is such a good album. The song flows smoothly, thanks to Arif Mardin; but a clever thing is done with the rhythm section, so that when she sings "I'm gonna rap on your door," you can hear the "rap, rap, rap" in the rhythm without actually being aware of it. The song also illustrates the way her voice can color a song different ways. When she is more restrained, you get the great emotional quality that she has, but when she lets loose, she can still generate the kind of excitement that she is known for.

It is difficult to single out one song as being "typical" of the kinds of songs on the album because there is such a great variety. This variety helps to display Aretha Franklin's variety of talents —

as singer, composer, and pianist.

Aretha Franklin is a very important performer today because she is helping black music gain respectability with audiences other than blacks. With an album like this, it's easy to see how she is gaining that respect.

CAT STEVENS — "BUDDHA AND THE CHOCOLATE BOX" — Cat Stevens has been experimenting lately with making songs better "musically." He wasn't satisfied with just writing good

songs that said something; he had to write songs that had more depth instrumentally and that were more complicated rhythmically.

His last album "Foreigner" represented his experimenting with this, and while it did contain some good music, it was also very cluttered with unnecessary complexity. However, on his most recent album, "Buddha and the Chocolate Box," he has found a style which is better suited to his new format. Most of the songs are real "rockers." They are easy to listen to and, while they

are much more complicated than they appear, they are not "junky" like some parts of "Foreigner" were.

The same excellent lyrics that characterize all Stevens' songs are used here to express his ideas on religion, music, and love; and he talks a great deal about the afterlife.

This album comes closer to approaching the quality of "Tea for the Tillerman" than any previous work had done, and Stevens seems to wear his new style very well.

## Cinema Scope—

# 'Musketeers' Brings Smiles

By BETH RILEY  
Special Writer

Richard Lester's first movie of this decade, "The Three Musketeers," is a success. His remake of this humorous adventure story is packed with bawdy fun, but more importantly, the material is intelligent and imaginative enough to avoid the trendy extremes of campiness. Wisely, Lester dwells on the ridiculous historical qualities of the era, adding slapstick but retaining affection for the Musketeers in the midst of their riotous cahoots.

Visually, "The Three Musketeers" is a real treat. The romanticism captured in the settings of lush gardens, medieval dwellings, and the carnival-like street scenes (contrasting sharply the rich and poor) is more than enough to sustain the eye's magnetism to the screen. Every cut is used to advance a scene, but there are places in the film when Lester's

ideas aren't strong enough to hold one's interest during the time he spends on them. But when the craft of Richard Lester is at its best, the results are brilliant as well as hilarious.

A lot of dumb slapstick results in a lot of laughs thanks to Lester's all-star cast. The high farce antics of Michael York, Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Geraldine Chaplin, Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway, Simon Ward, and Raquel Welch set the mood for fun and adventure, proving that the slapstick and abundance of loony jokes created by those Musketeers have not flattened with time.

"The Three Musketeers" is currently showing at the Ellis Isle Cinema on I-20.

Recommended:

"The Great Gatsby," Jackson Mall; "The Exorcist," Deville; and "Don't Look Now," Jackson Square.

## Publication Head Applicants Sought

The time has come for aspiring Millsaps writers and journalists to speak up.

Students who are interested in editing or managing the business affairs of one of the three campus publications — Purple and White, Bobashela, and Stylus — for the 1974-75 school year have been asked to submit their names along with a brief resume of their qualifications. Publications Committee chairman Chris Wilkerson has announced.

Wilkerson has asked that all applications for Editor and Business Manager for each of the three publications be submitted as soon as possible to Campus Box 15391.

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.



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# purple and white

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 89 — NUMBER 7

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39210

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974



— Photo by Eddie Pruett

President Collins Outlines Mississippi's 'Largest Campaign Ever'

## Millsaps Undertakes A Massive Campaign

Millsaps last week kicked off what has been termed the largest financial campaign of any kind in the history of Mississippi, setting its sights on raising nearly seven million dollars by the end of this decade.

Dr. Edward M. Collins, President of Millsaps, delivered the main address at a Wednesday press conference attended by, among others, Mayor Russell Davis, Mr. James Boyd Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Millsaps, Bishop Mack Stokes of the United Methodist Church, and John D. Holland, chairman of the General Selection Committee.

The development program outlined by Collins has been in the planning stages since early last year, and is three-pronged in its efforts. The first area will

be deferred gifts, the second an "ongoing" fund program, and the third will involve two and possibly three structured campaigns, the first of which was officially opened at last Wednesday's press conference.

The campaign will concentrate on the immediate Jackson area through July, with the second phase coming from January to March of 1975 in the Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church. About a year later, efforts will be undertaken to raise funds in the North Mississippi Conference.

The principle purpose of the campaign, according to Collins, is to "completely underwrite the academic program at Millsaps." There will be no buildings erected with the money raised, but rather the funds will be used to

strengthen the College's endowment and provide better academic aids and equipment.

The "ongoing" program referred to by President Collins includes the annual fund campaign — which should raise about \$100,000 this year in comparison to \$35,000 three years ago — and recruitment, which is up significantly this year.

Dr. Richard McRae, President of McRae's Department Stores, will be the general chairman for the Jackson portion of the drive. McRae is chairman of the Administrative Board at Galloway United Methodist Church and is a past president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is a director of the Deposit Guaranty National Bank, Magnolia Federal Savings and Loan Association, and the Mississippi National and Retail Merchants Association.

An important part of the campaign is a number of brief television ads concerning Millsaps, which have begun running recently. "We'll have all sorts of solicitations," Collins said prior to the press conference. "Private higher education has to raise money, and it can't be hit and miss. It's got to be a planned program."

The following is a partial text of Dr. Collins' opening remarks at last Wednesday's press conference in the AC Recital Hall:

"Let me express to each of you our appreciation for coming to Millsaps College on this historic day. We have invited you here to announce the beginning of a program to raise \$6,860,000 for Millsaps College over the next six years. The chairman of our board, Mr. James Boyd Campbell, tells me that, to his knowledge, this is the largest campaign ever to be held in the history of Mississippi. He has said, and I second the thought, that it is appropriate that the largest campaign in the state should be on behalf of Millsaps College, primarily because of the outstanding leadership for Mississippi which has come from Millsaps through the years."

"This campaign is different also in that it is not designed to build one new building. We do have plans to spend \$610,000 of the total for campus improvements such as the renovation of dormitories, science laboratories, the Boyd Campbell Student Center, and the Christian Center; to beautify campus grounds; and to develop new playing fields and parking facilities. Further, in the total we plan to spend \$400,000 for equipment primarily to support the academic program. Except for these two items, however, a large portion of the funds will go into endowment to support faculty, students, the library, and the academic program. It is our expectation that \$5,850,000 of the money we hope and expect to raise in the campaign will go for this purpose."

"This division of resources reflects the fact that Millsaps today is in an excellent position regarding campus facilities. This beautiful and functional building in which we are meeting today has met many of the campus needs. Further, the Activities Center, which will open in a few weeks is, in my judgement, the last building we need to build at Millsaps in this decade."

"The great need at Millsaps now and in the future will be endowment, so that there will be sufficient income to keep the tuition to the lowest possible level consistent with sound financial management. Few private institutions can survive if their tuition is so high that it prices them out of the market."

"Millsaps College has gained a reputation for excellence and uniqueness in higher education in Mississippi. Not too many years ago the Ford Foundation designated Millsaps as a 'center of excellence' for our region. In part, this designation occurred because through the years Millsaps has produced one third of the Woodrow Wilson Fellows for Mississippi and one third of the Danforth Scholars. Further, as we look back over the years it is appropriate to note that Millsaps has provided Jackson with twenty percent of its physicians, twenty-five percent of its dentists, twenty percent of its attorneys, fifty percent of its outstanding young men of the year, and twenty percent of the past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce. All of this, and more, was accompanied by a school which enrolls between 1,000 and 1,200 students each year, or approximately five percent of the student enrollment within the state."

## Graduation Exercises Scheduled For May 19

Graduating seniors will be honored Sunday, May 19, at Millsaps' annual Spring Commencement exercises, according to Dean Harvey Saunders.

The actual graduation exercises are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center, concluding a day of activities for seniors and their parents.

The Commencement program will get underway Sunday morning at 8:30 with the President's Breakfast in the Millsaps cafeteria. The Baccalaureate Service will begin at 10:55 a.m. at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church.

Dr. Bond Fleming, Dean at Oxford College of Emory University in Atlanta, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning, while Dr. Alan Ostrar, Executive Director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, will give the Commencement address.

Receiving honorary degrees will be Dr. Paul Ramsey, Dr. James S. Ferguson, Bishop Mack B. Stokes, and Mrs. Thomas M. Smylie.

## Honors Day Recognizes The Distinguished

By LAURIE BROWN  
Staff Writer

Many Millsaps students were recognized for their outstanding achievements in various fields during Honors Day Convocation on April 25. After the welcoming statements of President Collins, the program got underway as Dean Saunders distributed a number of departmental and organizational awards.

Frances Lloyd walked away with several top honors in the field of natural sciences. She received the Alpha Epsilon Delta and West Tatum Awards (pre-medical), and the Theta Nu Sigma Award. She also won the Schiller Gesellschaft Award for having submitted the best German paper this year.

Chris Wilkerson was the recipient of the Eta Sigma Award in Greek, and he and DeDe Worener received the Beta Beta Award. Robert Grisham was awarded two honors in the economic

field — The Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountants and The Wall Street Journal Awards. The Eta Sigma Phi Awards in Latin went to Dennis Pratt and Joe Bennett.

Hugh Clark was the first recipient of the Eric Gunn Memorial Scholarship which was issued by the Kappa Alpha Order to an outstanding freshman on the basis of character, scholarship and Christian ideals. The Chi Omega Award, which goes to an outstanding senior female in the field of social sciences, went to Janet Roby Wofford. She is a history major who has maintained a 3.99 over-all average at Millsaps.

Kappa Delta Sorority was honored with the Phi Mu Social Service Award, along with the intramural football trophy. The basketball and volleyball trophies were won by the Chi Omegas. And this year, President Collins was the proud recipient of the Lambda Chi Alpha Purple Bathtub Award. The Black

Student Association Award went to Alveno Castilla and Carmen Gettis for their contributions to the organization.

Dean Saunders also announced the recipients of fellowships and scholarships near the end of the program. The United Methodist Scholarships went to Florence Jo Smith and Dennis Wells on the basis of their outstanding scholastic achievements, Christian character and leadership abilities. Florence Jo also received the American Bible Society Award. Graduate Fellowships and Awards in chemistry went to Charles Atwood, Robert Bryan, Anna Paine, and Frances Lloyd. Lynn Parker and Stan Runnels were recipients of biology related fellowships.

A special feature in the program was the dedication of the Bobashela by Janet Dykes. Mr. Howard Bavender was the chosen recipient of this year's dedication.

The Biology Award which goes to an

outstanding member in the graduating class was given to Judy Provost, while the Biology Research Award went to James Wolfe. Harrell Cox and Hollis Tidmore received General Chemistry Awards, which were distributed on the basis of the highest scholastic average in that field. And the Chi Chi Chi Awards went to Charles Atwood and John Wofford.

Other departmental awards were distributed to the following: Thomas Keister, Computer Science Award; Murray Thompson, William Petty, and Mark Sorgenfrei, Economics Department Award; Leah Olney, Clark Essay Medal; Paul Summerall and David Anderson, German Department Awards; and Wendell Holmes, Ross H. Moore History Award.

The Mathematics Freshman Award was received by Steve Jenkins and the Mathematics Majors Awards went to David Donald, Betsy Case, and Ben

Root. Siri Iselt and Earl Karges were awarded with the Albert G. Sanders Awards in French and Spanish. Jim Lundy was recognized with the C. Wright Mills Award in Sociology, and the Junior Awards in that field went to Tommy Artmann, Jan Bickerstaff, Ann Hendrick, and Charlie Hall. The Deutscher Verein Award was received by Steve Liverman.

The Honors Day Program ended with the recognition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by Dear Rosen. Those selected for Who's Who were Marilyn Thompson, Alveno Castilla, David Christian, Janet Clogston, Henry Cox, Irene Cruthirds, Kent Darsey, Will Goodman, Martha Hamrick, Sam Jew, Sam Knox, Frances Lloyd, Stan Runnels, Florence Jo Smith, Mark Sorgenfrei, Sue Tremaine, Jane Williams, John Wofford, and Mary Elizabeth Wood.

## Planning Underway

## Orientation Heads Named

Plans for next fall's freshman orientation program are already being formulated, with the masterminds this time around seniors-to-be Dennis Wells and Mona Perry.

Those two students were appointed recently by Dean of Men Jack Woodward and Dean of Women Jane Rosson to be co-directors of orientation for 1974, and have begun the task of recruiting volunteer counselors and planning the three-day session.

"We are interested in making the incoming freshman student next fall more aware of the Millsaps culture," Wells said in reviewing his goals for the program. "We don't want to make this just a time to show people buildings they've already seen."

Perry and Wells plan to emphasize involvement in campus activities to the incoming students, with special attention to be paid to encouraging freshman participation in student govern-

ment, dramatics, intramural athletics, music, publications and related extracurricular areas.

"All of this, of course, will be placed in the proper perspective," Perry commented. "We're not going to let these freshmen forget that their primary purpose here is study."

Orientation will begin Sunday, August 25 when most students will begin arriving on campus. There will be the usual patio supper for all students that evening, and possibly entertainment by the Howard Hanger trio in place of the customary vespers services.

"Hopefully, we'll have a relaxed atmosphere where the new students can mingle about and get to know some of the old ones," Wells said of the Sunday supper.

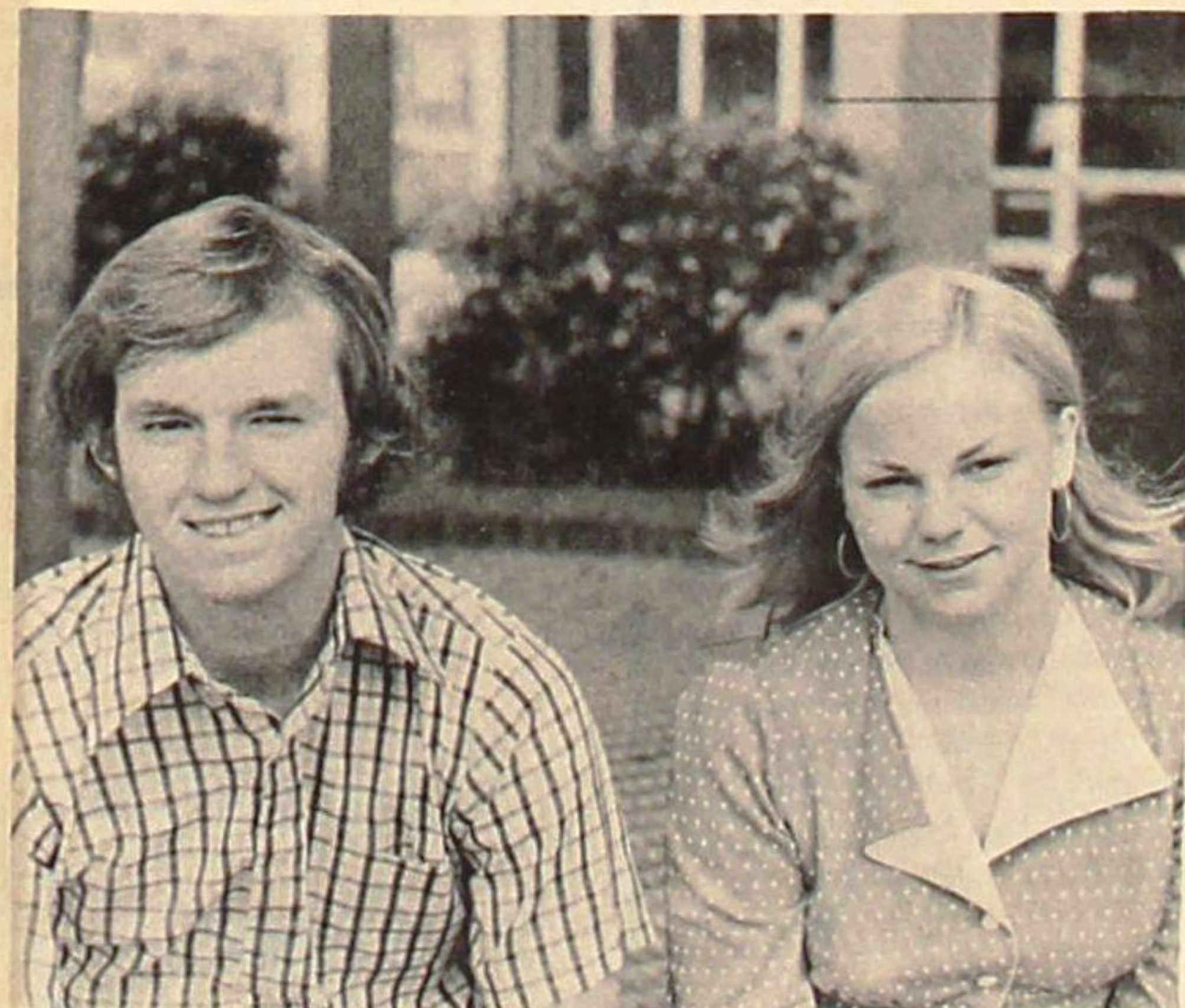
Monday and Tuesday, students will be divided into groups of approximately eight for campus tours and information sessions.

Currently, there are about 30 men and 30 women scheduled to serve as orientation counselors, with each group to have one girl and one boy as its leaders. These groups, as in the past, will be divided into the students' major areas, with the leaders from the identical areas as the students in their groups.

There is a need for more counselors, according to Wells and Perry, who are hoping to cut down the size of each group by recruiting more leaders. Interested students should contact either co-director about serving as a counselor.

Wells is a political science major from Pearl, and has served as an orientation counselor for the past two years. He is president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is a member of ODK and the Judicial Council.

Perry is president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Honorary. She is a Jackson English major, and holds membership in Sigma Lambda and Eta Sigma Phi.



CO-DIRECTORS for next fall's orientation session will be Dennis Wells of Pearl and Mona Perry of Jackson, who are currently mapping plans for the three-day session and recruiting volunteers to serve as counselors. — Staff Photo by Walter Wofford



## PURPLE AND WHITE

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## A Final Word

By LLOYD GRAY  
Editor-In-Chief

This is the last edition of this newspaper that will be published under my editorship, and no doubt that is good news to some. I greet this particular moment with mixed feelings, and at the risk of being overly personal, I would like to share some of them with you.

I sat in this office for the first time a year and a half ago knowing about Millsaps only what a semester's experience had taught me. I was green, but I was interested in newspapering, and I don't believe there is anything I wouldn't give for the insight and experience that I have gained since that time. There is, I firmly believe, no better way to find out about a college and to penetrate its moods than to edit its campus newspaper for a while.

When I assumed the job in January of 1973, the mood I sensed — at least with regard to the Purple and White — was one of frustration and some dissatisfaction. Many students felt that the paper had become too much of a forum for a handful of students, and not enough of a reflector of broad campus opinions and concerns. The most important task that I felt was mine was to make the P&W into an entity with which, as nearly as possible, every Millsaps student could identify.

That is the course that I have pursued, and that has been my primary goal for the past three semesters. How much progress has been made in that direction is certainly debatable, and reactions have been so diverse as to be humorous; I am now only more convinced that what is garbage to one person is gold to another, and vice versa.

The P&W, since I have been editor, has been accused of avoiding controversies and of inciting them, of reflecting a "Greek elitism" and of snubbing the Greeks, of being too lenient with the administration and of being unduly harsh on them, of ignoring the race problem and of exploiting it . . . and so on.

Obviously, beauty — along with fairness, objectivity, bias and the like — all lie in the eye of the individual P&W beholder.

And that's really healthy. It affirms the notion that we do have quite a diverse mixture of people on this campus who by no means think along identical lines. This is the first essential ingredient for an academic atmosphere that can

foster individual growth.

The staff of this newspaper has done its best over the past year and a half to capture the moods and events of this campus, and to put them in print. We have, obviously, failed many times, but I believe a few successes can be counted during that period. Those who have contributed to this publication have been many, and to them I am grateful, particularly to a core of about six or seven reliable stalwarts.

In many ways, I am happy to be relinquishing this job, the first being the availability soon of about 25 hours a week I didn't know existed. I will miss it, though, despite the late nights and the near-ulcers, because I will miss gazing at this campus through a newspaper person's perpetual microscope.

That gazing has left me with some penetrating impressions. What I have seen is a campus that is a lot more alive than some of its less lively give it credit for being; there is more going on here — more interesting things — than most of us ever realize.

There seems to be a strong desire here for a healthier and more active community, and yet somehow our fragmentations — both structured and unstructured — always seem to get in the way of the development of a true community spirit. We have been quick to criticize what we see as the hum-drum Millsaps life, and yet reluctant to do much about it.

If we were able to harness all the energy used in complaining and put it to constructive use to build opportunities for personal involvement outside the classroom, we would be well on the way to establishing a better life here for all of us.

Hopefully, the P&W for the past year and a half has kept you reasonably well informed about events on this campus, and hopefully, it has — at some time or another — provided some food for thought, in whatever way. But if there was one barometer upon which to measure the success of this newspaper for the past year and a half, it would have to be the extent to which it has contributed to a cohesive community here at Millsaps.

This is not an easy task, but it is one that must never be laid aside. If there has been any measure of progress at all in that direction, then the labors of the last year and a half have been well worth the time and effort.

## "Drop dead"

Intemperance of language is followed by violence in action. And we see much of both in our daily lives. We say it is part of the system and part of the individual. But clearly it doesn't have to be. Untold legions of women and men lead lives of non-violence. Perhaps some day nations will. You and I, good neighbors within the community of man, can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

**RIAL**  
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

# Mr. Nixon Exercises A Prerogative

By DONALD B. BRADY

The President's address during the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Mississippi Economic Council has been ridiculed as being "purely political" and an "attempt by the President to secure himself a favorable audience with the intent of arousing public sentiment at a time when he is bankrupt of strategic resources as a result of the Watergate developments."

Concerning which — a few observations:

Richard Nixon these days, in addition to the usual burdens of attending his office, is faced with the prospect of being virtually the only public spokesman of any significance defending his cause. Since it has been impossible for several reasons, none the least of which is the unnecessary dignification of some flights of speculations for the President to make public statements concerning the intricacies of Watergate, he has done so at moments which, in many instances, have served other purposes as well.

Nixon's trip to Mississippi was part of a broader public relations scheme made necessary at a time when full-fledged Nixon-haters had been for months devoting comparatively limitless energy to the task of discrediting him. Even his supporters and active sympathizers found the going rough, as there seemed an ostensibly suspicious silence and even reluctance on behalf of the President. So the invitation of the M.E.C. was considered another opportunity for exposure of a man who is admittedly in quite a fix.

To look at history, even in a cursory style, reveals that it is more than commonplace for politicians to want to popularize their causes by the sometimes greatly overworked political expedient of the public forum, especially when they feel their credibility eroding away. After all, one who should have the highest credentials of credibility, and a non-politician at that — the Pope — occasionally finds that he must resort to the public forum, in less than formal terms, in order to ensure his con-

stituency's favor.

This method possesses increased importance for Nixon because the complex factors determining the shape of the Watergate issues are mostly fresh legal ground to be broken for which there are few precedents. The hard decisions of what must be done when and where are reached only by painful reflection and searching analysis; all the diverse inputs of which cannot, for obvious reasons, be aired in public. Some of the most profound legal scholars of our age are vexed by the constitutional implications of Watergate and often there is little to say until positions have been hammered out.

So what was the President supposed to say at the anniversary of the M.E.C.? Certainly he could say nothing he had not already said before about Watergate. Or perhaps he could . . . but it would have preempted the kinds of things he said on national radio and television the following Monday night. For all intents and purposes, the choice of a radio and T.V. address was a better

means of conveying his proposal than at the Jackson Coliseum. Hence, the absence of anything really meaty.

The President spoke about things other than Watergate. And his detractors have labeled it a political ploy. I should hope that those who object would sometime get around to saying something remotely more profound than that political speeches tend to be political. When was the last time anyone, anywhere, in any political position, when making a formal address, did not come down on the side of being "political"?

Historically, from Rome to the present, when politicians have perceived themselves to be losing a cause, they have taken to the stump. Why should Richard Nixon suffer from his exercising of this prerogative which history perfunctorily grants to anyone in a similar situation. It seems that those who call Nixon's special trip "political" and impugn his motives do so out of their own brand of political motif and wouldn't so much as flinch if ten angels did swear to his sincerity.

## On Constitutional Rights And Unanimous Welcomes

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

Much has been written about the purposes and substance of the President's visit to Jackson, to the point where even Time magazine and its ace presidential columnist Hugh Sidey gave it considerable coverage ("There lingered the faint feeling that Richard Nixon's troubles are taking a toll even among the true believers of Jackson").

Naturally, the P&W has to get in on the act, but we will try to refrain from deciphering the hieroglyphics of Nixon's ulterior motives and analyzing the substance of an unsubstantial speech. Rather, a couple of observations — which were all too apparent to many in attendance — will be made for the benefit of those who were not.

Anti-Nixon demonstrators, the majority of which were Millsaps students, were at the Coliseum in visible force. But it seemed as though the protestors' rights were not quite right enough, at least in the eyes of many presidential supporters and law enforcement officers. Millsaps student Daryl Plunk related one instance when "We had three signs eaten by the crowd — ripped out of our grips." On that occasion, a "girl would just grab it (the sign), throw it back in the crowd, then look at us triumphantly."

These particular sign-holders were nearing the area where Nixon's car was to drive up when present Secret Service agents "tried to step all over our constitutional rights," according to Plunk. "We had been up there only thirty seconds. As soon as we got there, they came down on us."

The Secret Service agents told the students to move back several yards behind a distant barricade. Millsaps demonstrator Dennis McIntosh said he and his colleagues refused, after which "they threatened to have us removed and threatened to take so-called 'other measures' against us . . . They finally told us to get rid of our sticks (which were holding the signs)."

But, added McIntosh, "They didn't bother any of the pro-Nixon signs."

Old Millsaps got its periodic accusations of pointy-headed-liberal-intellectual asininity because its students led the very vivid protest. However, it gives some (including this writer) a little more pride in the institution to know that its young minds don't always go along with the accepted Mississippi political line and that many of them, when they do have a strong political conviction, don't mind getting out and saying something or doing something about it — even when the consequences are unpleasant.

But perhaps the consequences weren't all that unpleasant in the long run. Millsaps senior Bruce Miller, the student leader and chief organizer of the

protest, said, "On the whole, I think we prevented him (Nixon) from having the unanimous — or near unanimous — support that was expected from Mississippi."

There was another sidelight to the limelight of a presidential visit as a lot of people got ripped off — and consequently, pissed off. Too many damn tickets! A capacity of ten thousand in the coliseum and over twice that many passes printed and distributed. Busloads

of school children traveled miles, only to be denied the star-filled opportunity to see our head of state. Middle-aged husbands and wives — many of whom had never seen a president before — drove all morning across Mississippi, only to swelter in the hot sun beneath their Sunday-best suits and dresses.

The Mississippi Economic Council, which sponsored the event, put the blame on the President's office. (Continued On Page Four)



PRESIDENT NIXON greets enthusiastic welcomers (left) on the Coliseum grounds in Jackson and (above) acknowledges with wife Pat the thunderous applause of the crowd inside. — Time Magazine photos

## Mississippi Outlook

# Enemies Loom For Waller

By PAUL PITTMAN

Those inevitable chinks in the armor, which have historically tended to begin to show in the administration of the Mississippi governor in the second half of his term, are coming with increasing rapidity to Gov. Bill Waller.

Waller, currently on a trade junket to Europe, apparently is not fazed by the current flap. But, though his aides tend to shield him from his critics, there is some bad news which will greet him on his return.

Here's the bad news for Gov. William Lowe Waller:

Dr. Verner Holmes of McComb, who has served on the college board under three governors, has always been circumspect about publicly criticizing governors or getting politically involved otherwise.

But last week he spoke out in no uncertain terms, charging that Gov. Waller has a personal vendetta going against Dr. Kenneth Wagner, head of the innovative Mississippi Research and Development Center.

At a meeting in Summit, Dr. Holmes charged that the governor "is out to get

Dr. Wagner." And, he added that Wagner's work has been recognized nationwide and has been instrumental in Mississippi's leap-frog economic progress in recent years.

Item two: The state penitentiary at Parchman is in a shambles. Gov. Waller's recently appointed superintendent, Jack Reed, is under fire from every quarter. And that includes the federal courts, the prison board, the legislature and most recently a group of prison employees.

Arbitrary firings of employees by Reed have been accompanied by charges of employee harassment, illegal use of liquor on the premises by prison officials, and other complaints aired before a legislative committee last week.

Handling of the situation by the governor led one key member of the prison board to refer to the chief executive recently as "Wild Bill Waller."

Item three: Dr. John King, executive director of the State Park Commission, has resigned. King, undoubtedly the most qualified man to ever serve in that

post, did not spell out the reasons for his leaving, and neither did Hazlehurst editor, Bob Ashley, who is chairman of the park commission.

But, behind the scenes, it is no secret that Dr. King has become disenchanted with the political pilfering and pressures that were being brought to bear. Insiders, who hated to see King leave, contend that the pressures and interference emanated from the governor's office.

Item four: The school teachers, rightly or wrongly, are up in arms over the failure to get a pay increase in the recent legislative session. And even though it probably wasn't entirely the governor's fault, he, along with Sen. Jack Tucker of Tunica, chairman of the senate education committee, are the most visible targets.

All in all, Gov. Waller has managed to score well in accumulating enemies by this, the third year of his administration. There is nothing new about this syndrome. But, as in other endeavors, Waller seems to do it with more gusto, even in absence.

## Racial Situation Aired

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

The Chaplain's Committee and the Administrative Council held a lengthy meeting April 29 in President Collins' office in response to the committee's extensive statement on racial integration, which called for increased integration in the student body, faculty and administrative staff of the school.

Professor Howard Bavender, Obie Clayton, James Graves, Dr. T. W. Lewis and Rob McDuff represented the Chaplain's Committee in the meeting with the Millsaps Administrative Council, consisting of President Collins, Dean Saunders, Comptroller Walton Lipscomb, Dean of Admissions John Christmas, and Director of Development A. P. Perkinson.

The committee members explained to the council their feeling that the increased integration of the College is an

important issue, and in the words of President Collins, "It was a very productive meeting."

The committee had expressed that it felt the racial situation to be one of the most pressing problems of student life at Millsaps. Dr. Collins said that he was unaware of this feeling until recently, and remarked that he felt "all was well in Camelot when all isn't well in Camelot."

Collins further stated that it takes an awareness of a problem before any solution can be reached.

The Administrative Council related to the committee's representatives that it had in the past, when vacancies arose, tried to fill these posts with blacks. Dean Saunders said that the demand of black professors far surpasses the supply, and this principle of supply and demand led into the economic reasons as to why Millsaps doesn't have black professors

— they cost a lot.

Also, black colleges are vying for the services of black professors and they are thus in an enviable position in educational circles.

Comptroller Lipscomb expressed the same problems with recruiting black administrators. The administration said that it has tried unsuccessfully to meet the goals submitted by the Chaplain's Committee and that it will continue trying to recruit more blacks in all positions.

Many suggestions as to how Millsaps could achieve more racial integration were submitted in the meeting and included: 1) a liaison office on minority relations, 2) a periodic review of the race relation problem by as yet undetermined means, 3) more black students in recruiting and 4) a more thorough search for black professors and administrative personnel.





CAFETERIA LIFE has always been a Millsaps focal point, although the food and service that go along with it have been somewhat lacking over the years. However, new management this semester has instituted some changes that should prove beneficial in the long run. — Staff Photo by Walter Wofford

# Cafeteria Seeking Improved Image

By NAN GRAVES  
News Editor

For many years, the students of Millsaps have been victims of non-consistency in cafeteria management. There have been complaints, often well justified, about the quality of the food. But now, with some changes having been made and more to come, there is some cause for hope.

Paul Loftus and John Lang, the current cafeteria managers, have been making headway this semester. As a result of suggestions from the new food committee and the suggestion box in the cafeteria itself, a new variety of foods has been introduced. Loftus came to Millsaps in January in coordination with the Mississippi Valley Food Service, and immediately discarded the old menu which had been used for years here.

Some of the new dishes introduced by Loftus this semester include pizzas,

rheuben sandwiches, tacos, cheese burgers, and eggplant. Not only has the food changed, but the cafeteria has — in comparison to its past dullness — become a more lively and interesting place. The special events of the year — Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter — were celebrated this year with banquets in the cafeteria, and additional picnics have been added to the schedule.

As a result of Loftus' initiative, entertainment has been upped up various meals. Maura McIntosh, the West Jackson Community Choir, and a "mime" from the Mississippi Arts Festival have recently entertained students during mealtimes.

When Mississippi Valley Food Service took on the management of the cafeteria, the four-ply plan (7-3, 7-2, 5-3, 5-2) was initiated. As a whole this system has proved workable, and it looks now like these plans will be offered again next fall. However, there are several new ideas being considered for next year's cafeteria operation.

For admission, students may be required to use an ID photo card checked by a full-time employee rather than a student worker. The method has not yet been determined, but there will be tighter security at the door to keep students from entering when not on a particular meal plan.

For Sundays, the current program may be changed somewhat. Instead of sack lunches for supper, the breakfast meal may be eliminated for a brunch. This idea and the others mentioned are still only in the talking stages, however.

For any kind of effective change, students will have to let the management know what is wanted. James Galloway, Maura McIntosh or Pat Goodman, members of the food committee, should be contacted for any new suggestions.

"The main problem we have at Millsaps," Loftus commented, "is the lack of rapport between the students and us. Millsaps is a tough school to run!"

Because of the success of the recent ice cream sundae night in the cafeteria, the management will be treating students during exam week with coffee and brownies. The cafeteria will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of this week.

# Claire Harvey: Churchwoman With A Cause

By OBIE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

Claire Collins Harvey, National President of Church Women United, spoke to a sparse crowd of about 25 persons on campus April 25. Ms. Harvey was invited to speak by the Religion and Sociology Departments.

Ms. Harvey chose as her topic The Church and Liberation. This very broad topic kept the audience interested and alert, with Ms. Harvey throwing in personal experiences to strengthen the talk. Ms. Harvey has won broad recognition for her leadership abilities and her personality won the respect of her audience here at Millsaps.

A veteran of Church and women's movements in America, Ms. Harvey said that people must take an interest in the affairs of the Church for any liberation to occur. The liberation that Ms. Harvey was talking about was from the strict stereotypes that the Church now has. She added that the Church has the framework for many good deeds to be accomplished but that people have ignored this fact for too long.

Ms. Harvey, in her discussion, gave

the history of Church Women United, and said that the organization is composed of women from all faiths and walks of life that share a common concern for the work of the Church. The women are devoted to seeing that the ideals of Christianity are spread.

As a world wide organization, Church Women United engages in a number of different concerns, ranging from the care of German-American orphans to pushing the Equal Rights Amendment. Church Women United is the largest group of its kind in existence.

In answering questions from the audience, Ms. Harvey made these responses:

— By being a world-wide organization, Church Women United has great influence, even inside the iron curtain.

— As a whole, blacks aren't part of the Jesus movement because the Black Church offers more modes of expression for black youth than do the traditional white churches.

— By traveling to foreign lands faith in Christianity may be enriched.

— Church Women United has been outspoken and in the front of many Women Rights' movements.



CLAIRE HARVEY talks with her Millsaps audience in an April 25 appearance here. The Methodist laywoman is president of National Church Women United. — Staff Photo by Walter Wofford.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

### Wednesday

9:00 — A PERIOD  
2:30 — F PERIOD

### Thursday

9:00 — B PERIOD  
2:30 — G PERIOD

### Friday

9:00 — C PERIOD  
2:30 — H&J PERIOD

### Monday

9:00 — D PERIOD  
2:30 — M&N PERIOD

### Tuesday

9:00 — E PERIOD

## Cinema Scope—

# 'Gatsby' Rendition Disappointing

By BETH RILEY  
Special Writer

Hollywood has done it again. F. Scott Fitzgerald's masterful novel, *The Great Gatsby*, has been turned into a slow, two and a half hour movie. Those who are familiar with the novel may find that Jack Clayton's version of *The Great Gatsby* does not possess the depth of vision of Fitzgerald's novel which recreates the tragic world of illusion built on hope.

Perhaps the underlying cause of the movie's near-miss is the fact that the story was not designed for the transfer from print to reel. The novel, truly one of the great statements about American life in the 20's, stands on Fitzgerald's beautiful prose. No screenwriter should ever have attempted to adapt it — and, inevitably, Francis Ford Coppola employs redundant dialogue in trying to impress a point upon the masses.

What Director Clayton sets out to prove is that *The Great Gatsby* is a period piece. In so doing, he spends entirely too much time establishing the splendor of Gatsby's world. Indeed, Clayton's sets are glorious, but he seems to have a greater fascination with his own creations than with the main plot.

Clayton's most regrettable weakness, however, is his sad attempt at symbolism. The dead seagulls, frightened bluebirds, and recurrent flashes at the advertisement of Dr. T. J. Eckleburg are much too blatant hints at meaning — and should have been omitted. Clayton seems to misunderstand the ideals he is making his movie about.

The acting holds some compensations. Sam Waterston as Nick Carraway is just right. His toned-down narrative viewpoint allows him to take part in the action yet at the same time view as a detached spectator the underlying truths of the goings-on. Bruce Dern fits right into place as the arrogant, bigoted Tom Buchanan; he most certainly epitomized Fitzgerald's characterization of the careless rich.

Scott Wilson and Karen Black's performances as the poor garageman and his wife are shattering. The only mistake among the supporting roles is Lois Chiles as Jordan Baker who, though pleasant to look at, is an absolute bore — and she could use some elocution

lessons. Robert Redford and Mia Farrow as Gatsby and Daisy are adequate... which is regrettable. True, Redford has a difficult task in trying to emit Gatsby's aura of mystery, but I cannot excuse the actor even on those grounds; I kept envisioning a Warren Beatty or Richard Chamberlain in the

role. Now Mia Farrow doesn't deserve quite so much scorn, but then Daisy is a far better defined character in the novel. Farrow conveys a charming, childlike selfishness (which is an accurate characterization), but her voice sounded more like a shrill whining than "full of

money." The *Great Gatsby* is enjoyable as a whole. However, any true Fitzgerald fan is bound to be offended by the lack of spirit which results in the many boring scenes.

*Gatsby* is currently showing at Jackson Mall Cinema.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Disbands

# Three Sororities Next Fall

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees has voted unanimously to allow the operation of only three sororities on the Millsaps campus next fall.

Delta Phi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, whose seven members had petitioned the administration and ZTA International to permit recolonization locally, will not operate here after June 1, 1974. The Zetas' request for recolonization will be reconsidered when the Board meets in February, 1975, at which time it will also consider the alternative of inviting a new sorority on campus.

At the April 16 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, it was determined that "... the women's enrollment at Millsaps College does not justify at the present time four sororities. Therefore, this committee approves Chi Omega Sorority, Kappa Delta Sorority, and Phi Mu Sorority for the 1974-75 academic year."

The committee indicated that it would take another look at women's enrollment trends at the February, 1975, meeting and would consider any notable changes in making its decision then.

The decision of the committee came after lengthy discussion on a report submitted to it by President Collins, Dean Woodward, and Dean Rosson who had talked with the local Zetas and other sorority members, the former National Panhellenic president, local Panhellenic and Zeta International officials in weighing the situation.

The problem arose late last fall when it was determined that the present Zetas could no longer sustain themselves at Millsaps because of their small number. Several alternatives were considered in

school officials' discussions with those affected.

Collins in a letter to Mrs. William E. Helms, Jr., ZTA National President, expressed his regret that the Zetas will not be on campus next year.

"The sorority has been an integral part of the life of Millsaps College for many years, and the women who have constituted its membership have made

significant contributions to the Millsaps community," Collins wrote.

"Particularly do I want to commend the young ladies who will assume alumnae status at the end of this semester. They are a splendid group whom I have come to admire very much. I can only believe that their heart and courage and grace represent the finest qualities of Zeta Tau Alpha and Millsaps College."

# Campus Crusade Gives Results From Survey

If you are a freshman on campus, most likely you have been contacted this year and surveyed about your religious thinking by the students and staff working with Campus Crusade for Christ. That organization recently announced the results of the survey.

Here are two examples of the questions asked: Who is Jesus Christ according to your understanding? In your opinion, how does one become a Christian? Several choices of answers were presented to those being surveyed, and students were allowed to indicate as many or as few choices for each question as corresponded to their personal beliefs. Students were also urged to express any answers not covered in the choices.

In talking with the freshmen, 79 said that they thought Jesus Christ was God and man; seven described Him as a man and leader; and 11 said He is the Son of God. There were eleven responses such as prophet, teacher, founder of

Christianity, and good man. Six students were not sure who Jesus is.

The second question of how one becomes a Christian received a variety of answers. A large number, 51, said that an individual must believe in Christ as personal Saviour; 11 said that one must live a good life; nine said it is necessary to believe in the Bible; 17 thought you understand and follow teachings of Christ; eight said you must hold personal convictions. There were five who said they did not know.

The survey was ended by asking the students if they felt the need for a more personal religious faith, and 78 of the 108 students surveyed said yes, while 26 responded they did not feel this need, and 3 did not know. Reasons given as to why the majority of college students have this need included complex world problems, need to believe in something, insecurity, need for additional strength and guidance, and conflicting moral standards.

# Du Pont Official Discusses Plant

By JOHN TANKSLEY  
Staff Writer

Dr. David Nelson presented the case for the Du Pont Corporation's proposed Bay St. Louis plant in a talk entitled "Environmental and Economical Aspects of the Proposed Titanium Dioxide Plant on the Mississippi Gulf Coast", sponsored by the Millsaps Chemistry Department April 26.

Dr. Nelson said that the primary reason for the plant's proposed construction is the extremely short supply of titanium oxide (TiO2) in the United States. It is a white, powdery compound with great ability to reflect light, and is used in the manufacture of paints, paper, plastics, and floor covering.

Bay St. Louis is the center of a growing market for TiO2 and is also located near seaports, railroad lines, and Interstate Highway 10. Dr. Nelson stressed that community relations were good between the local population and Du Pont.

The plant, according to Nelson, will provide long-term economic benefits. Du Pont plans to use the site for at least 20 years; initially, the plant will employ 500 people, 85 percent of them local. As the

plant grows, employment will double and the production of 100,000 tons of TiO2 per year will expand to 300,000 tons within a few years.

The plant's impact on the environment is currently being studied. Du Pont has optioned for a 2,000 acre plot — 100 acres for the plant, and the rest for a buffer zone. The extraction process produces 119 pounds of waste for 100 pounds of TiO2, and disposal of this waste will be dealt with in two ways.

Chlorides, which make up 113 pounds of the waste, will be pumped 10,000 feet underground to a porous stratum of the earth's crust. The rest of the waste will be purified and the effluent pumped into the bay as neutral salts. The salinity of this effluent would be controlled to keep from harming oyster beds.

Part of the site is protected by the state's Marshland Protection Act. Air pollution from the plant's coal burning generator will of course meet state and federal regulations.

Dr. Nelson said that the final decision on whether to build will be made in a few months. If the Bay St. Louis site is decided upon, the plant will begin operation in mid-1977.



## Athletes Honored At Annual Banquet

The announcement of Vinny Lynch as Millsaps' most valuable basketball player and Mike Reans as the Majors' most outstanding baseball player highlighted the school's annual All Sports Award Banquet held last Friday night.

Sponsored by the Millsaps Athletic Boosters Club, the dinner was emceed by Doby Bartling and featured as guest speaker Rev. David McIntosh, a former Millsaps football All-American.

Other basketball awards presented included most improved player — Mark Sorgenfrei, academic award — Mark Sorgenfrei, high scorer and best free throw percentage — Reggie Jones, most rebounds — Scott Varnado, and best field goal percentage — Paul Schlichtman.

In addition to disclosure of the heretofore unannounced basketball and baseball awards, special recognition was given at the banquet to the

previously publicized winners of the Millsaps football honors: most valuable player — Robert Grisham, most outstanding lineman — Mike Reans, best defensive player — Phillip Maples, and best blocker — Gary Echols.

Athletic letters were presented to team members in the five major Millsaps intercollegiate sports — football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf.

Selected by his teammates as the top Major basketball player for 1973-74, Lynch is a 6'2" senior guard from Brooklyn, New York. His 17.2 scoring average was second on the team, as was his free throw percentage — 78% — and his 53% floor accuracy.

Lynch displayed a terrific outside shooting eye during the '73-74 season which, when combined with his adept defensive play and his superb team spirit, showed the hustling senior to be truly an all-around basketball player and sportsman.

Senior Mike Reans, a well-rounded athlete from Crenshaw, was voted by his Major baseball colleagues as their most outstanding player. Spending the first half of the 1974 season at catcher before moving to third base, the versatile Reans batted .346 and hit one home run for Millsaps. He was the only senior on an otherwise young baseball team, fulfilling his position as squad elder by exhibiting a hustling spirit of team leadership.

But Reans' athletic accomplishments were not limited to the baseball diamond, as he was selected Millsaps' most outstanding lineman and a Kodak Division III All-American linebacker in football.

The only other honor voted by basketball team members was that of most improved player, which went to 6'3" senior Scottie Green of Birmingham. Having been on the Major hardcourt squad for four years, Green did not start a game until the middle of his senior year. However, at that time, his size, strength, and hustle proved so valuable to Millsaps that he started every game thereafter and ended up winning this coveted award.

Mark Sorgenfrei, a 5'11" senior guard from New Orleans, won the academic award by virtue of his perfect 4.00 grade point average last semester.

Reggie Jones, the stellar 6'2" senior forward from Liberty, hit 24.4 points per game and 79% of his free throws to receive his awards. In addition to being tops for Millsaps, Jones' scoring average was fourteenth in the nation for the NCAA's Division III.

Center Scott Varnado of Greensburg, La., also a senior, led the team with 11.8 rebounds per game. He was also the third leading scorer for the Majors.

6'4" junior forward Paul Schlichtman, a junior college transfer in his first season for Millsaps, hit a fantastic 59.2% of his field goal attempts to win that award. Schlichtman hails from Orange Park, Florida.

Of the other Millsaps football award winners, most valuable player Robert Grisham is a senior quarterback from Iuka, top defensive player Phillip Maples is a sophomore linebacker from Meridian, and senior fullback Gary Echols — the team's best blocker — is from West Point. All football honors were selected on the basis of team balloting.



### The Best Of The Majors

ATHLETIC AWARD winners feted at the recent Millsaps All-Sports Banquet included (top, l-r) basketball Majors Mark Sorgenfrei, academic award; Scottie Green, most improved player; Vinny Lynch, most valuable player; Paul Schlichtman, best field goal percentage; Reggie Jones, high scorer; and Scott Varnado, most rebounds. Below are football award winners Robert Grisham, most valuable player; Phillip Maples, best defensive player, and Mike Reans, most outstanding lineman.



## Netters End Long Spring

Despite the fact that they managed to wind it up on a successful note, the tennis season proved to be rather dismal for the Millsaps Majors in terms of the won-lost column.

A 5-4 dual match victory over Delta State last week closed the campaign with a 3-9 record. Previous seasonal triumphs included an earlier win over the Deltans and a win over William Carey.

However, things haven't all been bad for the Majors, as evidenced by a respectable tie for fifth against some very good competition in the recent Millsaps-hosted Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

During the 1974 tennis season, the number one player for the Majors was junior Miles Hill of Laurel, number two was senior Scottie Green of Birmingham, number three was sophomore Elizabeth Allen of Jackson, number four was sophomore Frank Buchanan of Quitman, number five was sophomore Steve Wilsey of Highland Home, Florida, and number six was sophomore Bill Montgomery of Greenville.

## Golf Team Wins A Final Match

The Millsaps golf team took a season-ending victory over down-the-street rival Belhaven to salvage what otherwise would have been a winless season in dual match competition.

It was a fairly inexperienced Major crew which ended the year with a 1-8 record. Of the seven regular golfers, only two had prior intercollegiate experience — sophomore John Prince of McComb and senior Paul Entekin of Meridian.

With the exception of freshman Doug Minor of Jackson, the remainder of the team was constituted by sophomores — Paul Hughes of Jackson, Glen Campbell of Wiggins, Lindy Seamon of Abingdon, VA, and Mickey Wallace of Natchez.

## Baseballers Finish With 9-8 Mark

By ROB McDUFF  
Assistant Editor

Millsaps baseballers grabbed five of their last six games — all against Southwestern-at-Memphis — and thus emerged from the 1974 season with a winning record.

The final won-lost tally was 9-8, identical to the 1973 finish and indicative of the see-saw season that the Majors had. Midway through the campaign, the men in Purple stood with a 4-3 mark. Then, the normally unreliable Millsaps pitching got even worse and the team dropped four straight.

With six games left against Southwestern, the Majors knew they would have to win five to come out over the .500 level. They responded accordingly, taking the first three in Jackson and winning two more in Memphis, before losing the seasonal finale, which was an anti-climax anyway.

Millsaps had a very young team this year — the only senior being Mike Reans, who was voted the squad's most outstanding player.

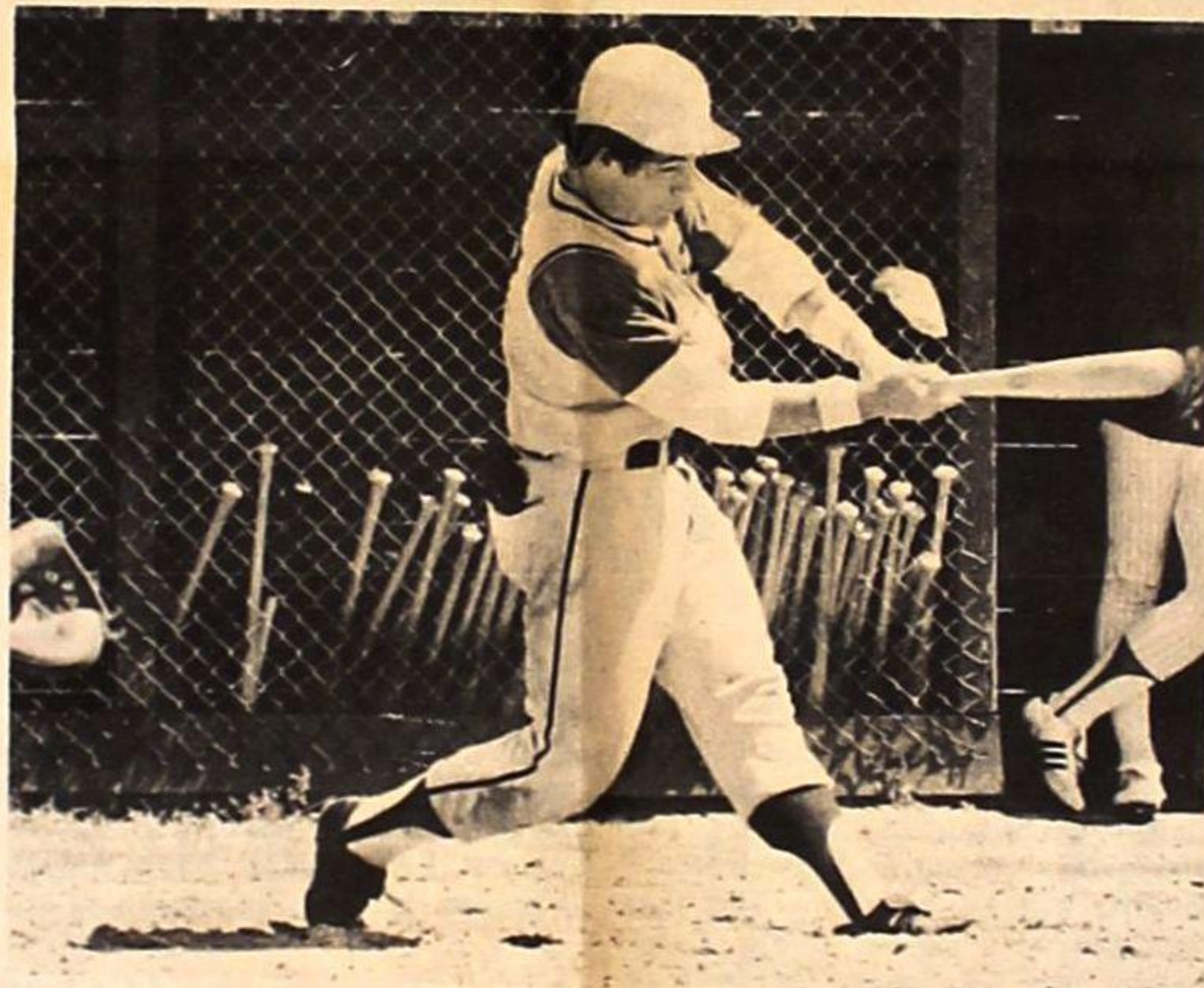
But the pitching staff was even younger than the rest of the team and, at

times, inexperience took its toll. Of the four regular hurlers, one was a sophomore and the rest were freshman.

The elder of the crew, Earl Aycock, took the final winning game in Memphis to boost his record to 3-2. Mike Harrison got credit for the weekend's other victory and finished at 4-3. Left-hander Steve Hall, normally a reliever, got the starting nod in the season-ending loss, coming out with an 0-1 mark while Ricky Haygood, who did not pitch in Memphis, finished the season at 2-2.

Head coach Tommy Ranager made some defensive changes in mid-season which he feels helped the Majors in their closing surge. First baseman Ricky Haygood was moved to shortstop, shortstop Bob King went to rightfield, and rightfielder Danny Bowling moved to first. Also, catcher Mike Reans went to third base and David Simmons moved behind the plate.

But it was probably the hitting which was the chief factor in Millsaps baseball success. No less than five of the Majors finished the season with batting averages over .300.



MVP Mike Reans Connects For Majors

## KA, Chi O Take Intramural Trophies

Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega have won the men's and women's intramural trophies for the 1973-74 school year, it was determined recently as sports activity for the year drew to a close.

The KA's snapped a four-year hold on the trophy by the Pikes, while the Chi O's maintained their standing at the top of the women's intramural heap.

The KA's won soccer and finished second in volleyball and softball while scoring well in tennis to clinch the trophy, while the Chi O's won championships in volleyball and basketball for the nucleus of their intramural points.

Kappa Sigma won the men's softball

championship with a 5-1 record while the Independents defeated the KD's in a playoff for the women's softball crown.

The Wild Turkeys took two straight games recently in the men's "A" league basketball finals from the Tracers, 65-61 and 67-63, to win the "A" league basketball tournament.

In the first game, Dwight Campbell led the winners with 24 points, while Dan Richards led the losers with 22 points. Campbell also led the winners in the second game, this time with 31 points. Dees Hinton led the losers with 24 points.

In other tournament games, the Wild Turkeys defeated the PKA's 58-54. James Graves led the victors with 18 points while Mickey Wallace had 19 points for the losers. The Wild Turkeys also defeated the KA's 65-60 behind the 23-point performance of Dwight Campbell. Rusty Buys scored 18 points to lead the losers.

### TENNIS RESULTS:

MEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND:  
Art Vingello df. Barry Newsome 6-0, 6-1  
Doug Brindley df. Al Watts 6-2, 6-1  
Doug Brindley df. Allen Morton 6-0, 6-0  
Sammy Thompson df. Scott Varnado 7-6, 6-4  
Bob Kelso df. Kent Darsey 6-1, 6-2  
Earl Aycock df. Baxter Strain 6-1, 6-1  
Gary Garrett df. Phillip Adams 6-2, 6-0  
Mark Sorgenfrei df. Rob Nichols 6-3, 6-2

THIRD ROUND  
Doug Brindley df. Art Vingello 7-5, 6-2  
Bob Kelso df. Earl Aycock 6-1, 6-1

### MEN'S DOUBLES, SECOND ROUND

Bob Kelso-Art Vingello df. Mike Huoni-Sonny Aldy 6-0, 7-6  
Sammy Thompson-Kent Van Skiver df. Gary Garrett-Baxter Strain 6-2, 3-6, 6-2  
Rob McDuff-Rob Nichols df. Steve McAlilly-Al Watts 6-2, 6-1  
Scott Varnado-Mark Sorgenfrei df. Mr. Nevins-Dr. McKeown 6-4, 6-1

THIRD ROUND  
Scott Varnado-Mark Sorgenfrei df. Rob McDuff-Rob Nichols 7-5, 6-4

### MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS

LXA forfeit to KS  
Tracers 7, KA 6  
KS 11, Wombats 4  
PKA 14, Wombats 5  
KS 7, Tracers 4  
KA 12, LXA 2  
KS 9, KA 6  
KA 12, Wombats 4  
PKA 12, KS 9

## Constitutional Rights . . .

(Continued From Page Two)

Allegedly, the Washingtonites printed the excessive amount of tickets on the basis of a "national average" of attendance which was computed from previous presidential speeches. Speculation: Nixon's office, in an effort to bolster the President's flattery public image, printed the extra tickets to insure a large crowd outside the coliseum for television and media purposes.

But for all the huge crowd and resulting patriotic grandeur, there was a bit of irony which was just a little hard to swallow: Millsaps student Gary Garrett saw the speech and marvelled at the end

as Nixon spoke of greatness and screamed "God bless America," as the crowd wildly cheered for the elated president — beaming face and hands raised triumphantly in the usual victory signs which pierced the air. But when Garrett emerged from the electric atmosphere of the Coliseum, the awe-inspiring excitement melted as he saw a dozen retarded children seated under a tree to escape the heat from which they had been suffering for hours. They were a little too late to get in; a little too late to share in the greatness of the event — which may not have been so great after all.

### Selections Made For Cheerleaders

Six cheerleaders were elected for the 1974-75 academic year in special campus elections held last week.

Betty Clark, Melissa Hudspeth, and Mary Jane Mace were each reelected to their posts, with Lucy Burrus, Nancy Lang, and Robin Whitley joining them for next year.

All three veterans are sophomores and each of the three newcomers is a freshman.

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